

The Westminster College HOLCAD

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No. 12

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Jan. 13, 1967

President Will Orr to Retire After Serving Eighteen Years

After 18 years of serving as President of Westminster College, Dr. Will W. Orr is retiring at the end of this semester. Dr. Saylor will serve as interim President until a new president is named.

Since 1949 when Dr. Orr assumed the presidency, a campaign for funds (without the aid of professional money-raisers) has raised ten million dollars. The size of the campus has more than doubled. The first building to be dedicated was the Memorial Field House. Then Shaw, Galbreath, Russell, and Eichenhour dormitories were constructed. The 1957 science hall addition was completed; the TUB was built in 1957; and Brittain Lake was dug. The most recent additions to the campus are the addition to McGill Library and the Arts and Science Building



Mrs. Orr joins the president after his initiation as an honorary member of the Varsity W.

with Beeghly Theater. The Arts and Science Building will be dedicated debt free.

Dr. Orr is a native of Charlotte, North Carolina, the son of Dr. W. W. Orr, a minister in the Associated Reformed Presbyterian Church, and Lula (Hunter) Orr. He is married to Eloise Reid Orr. Dr. Orr graduated from high school in Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1922. He received his Bachelor of Arts (A.B.) degree from Erskine College in 1926, and his Bachelor of Divinity (B.D.) degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary in 1931. He holds three honorary degrees: The Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) from Sterling College (Sterling, Kansas) in 1939; the Doctor of Literature (D. Litt.) from Carroll College (Waukesha, Wisconsin) in 1949; and the Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) from Waynesburg College (Waynesburg, Pennsylvania) in 1953.

Upon graduation from Erskine College, Dr. Orr served as a teacher of science in the Statesville, North Carolina, High School in 1926 and 1927. He was elected principal of the Sardis-Carmel High School in Mecklenburg County, Charlotte, North Carolina. He later became superintendent of a group of Mecklenburg County Schools.

Upon the completion of his post-graduate work at the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dr. Orr was called to serve as pastor of the First United



New President greets Westminster on WOW Day, April 29, 1949.

Presbyterian Church of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. Orr were married on August 17, 1933. They have traveled extensively over Europe, the British Isles and the Near East.

In 1939, Dr. Orr was called to the Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Des Moines, Iowa. The church had an active membership of 400 and financial obligations totaling over \$250,000. He served in this field from 1939 to 1949 when he resigned to become president of Westminster College. At that time the church was completely out of debt, had a membership of over 2,400, and a remodeling fund of nearly \$30,000 was in the bank. During his ten-year pastorate in Des Moines, \$85,000 had been given to the cause of missions. Twenty-five young people had devoted their lives to full-time Christian service.

While in Des Moines, Dr. and Mrs. Orr organized and developed the "Youth Club Plan," a weekly Religious Education program providing Bible study, choir music, and recreation for youth between the ages of 10 and 15. The program was especially designed to introduce youth and adults to the church and orient them in her mission. The program was adopted by 42 other churches in Des Moines. Hundreds of clubs are now in existence across the country.

The Orr family was introduced to New Wilmington on WOW Day, April 29, 1949. All three of the Orrs' children (Wilson, Arlis and David) graduated from Westminster. Mrs. Orr received her bachelors degree last June.

The Orrs own a cottage in Florida and spend much of their free time there enjoying the water and the beaches. The Orrs enjoy boating, water skiing, and electric trains.

An avid supporter of all college sports, Dr. Orr assisted in organizing the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association and served for two years as its first president. Other member colleges are: Waynesburg, Grove City, St. Francis, Geneva, Duquesne University, and St. Vincent. He served two years as Chairman of the Presidents' Advisory Committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Orrs left Wednesday for a California vacation.

Next Fall's Faculty Will be Worth One Million Dollars

Westminster College will have a one million dollar faculty next fall for the first time in its 115 year history.

Faculty members with more than one year's academic service have been awarded their new contracts. Dr. Orr said that new faculty with less than one year's academic service will receive their contracts on Jan. 25, 1967. The full-time faculty numbers 104, with six members on academic leave this year for additional study.

Dr. Orr stated, "This million dollar faculty for the academic year 1967-68 is a goal we have been hoping to achieve for a long time at Westminster." "Our faculty salaries have reached a level we can term excellent, and are among the highest at private colleges in this area," he added. Dr. Orr emphasized that the early contract is vitally important in order to enable the college to maintain quality education.

Excellent support from alumni, corporations, foundations, and other friends of the college has given strength to Westminster's plans for progress and is an indication of the belief which these constituencies have in the college.

Since 1949, when Dr. Orr assumed the top executive post, Westminster faculty salaries have increased approximately 300 per cent.

Organist Guild Will Go On Tour

Members of the Westminster College Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists are preparing for a three-day study tour of fourteen churches and organs in New York City. The trip will also include visits to two churches in Bethlehem, Pa., on the return trip. They will leave from the College campus on January 25 and return to New Wilmington on January 28.

Raymond H. O'Cook, Assistant Professor of Organ and Advisor to the Westminster Chapter, and Susan Christman, of Greenville, Pa., president of the group, are in charge of arrangements for the tour.

The organists will have an opportunity to meet some of the most prominent organ teachers in this country. Most of these men are well-known recital and recording organists. In all the visits the church organists will meet with the Westminster musicians and demonstrate the organ installations.

At Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, the students will be greeted by organist Alex Wyton who is also national President of the American Guild of Organists.

The largest installation visited will be that at Riverside Church which is presently being remodelled and will consist of 210 ranks of pipes. The newest organ will be that of the Church of the Ascension, where a Holtkamp organ will just have been dedicated the previous Sunday.

The Westminster group will attend the Friday evening service at Temple Emanuel and then return to the New Wilmington campus on Sat., Jan. 28.



Dr. Orr with Titan football star Howard Davis and his wife.

Westminster College Receives Contributions Totaling Over One Million Dollars in 1966

For the first time in history, Westminster College received gifts totalling one million dollars in one year. On Christmas Eve a check from a Westminster alumna lifted the total contributions during 1966 over the one million mark. Several members of the staff, faculty, and trustees joined President Orr in celebration.

The support came from alumni, corporation foundations, parents of students and other friends of Westminster.

The gift which pushes the total over the top came from Mrs. Berton Witt Sheakley, a 1954 graduate of Westminster who lives in Butler.

The money will be used mainly to increase the endowment fund and the operations budget of the college.

Pay Now

Pre-pay your semester account by January 25 and get two extra days vacation between semesters. Return to campus in time for classes on Monday, January 30.

Students who have not pre-paid their account should return to campus on Saturday, January 28 for completion of registration. The Business Office will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon.



President Orr tolls the Old Main bell Christmas Eve celebrating the college's first million dollar year.

On Holcad

At a fraternity meeting this week there was a discussion and some dispute over the selection of **Holcad** editors and over the **Holcad's** relationship to the college administration. In answer to the question of editor selection and its underlining concern over the lack of Greek editors, any undergraduate student may apply for the editorship of one of the student publications — **Argo**, **Holcad**, **Scrawl**. Election of an editor is by simple majority vote of the Publications Committee, and that vote is final.

Recently I received from an Ohio University graduate student working toward a master's degree in journalism a questionnaire concerned mainly with the relation of the newspaper to the administration. The questionnaire consists of various series of statements many of which pertain to censorship of articles and editorials. None of the censorship statements was true of **Holcad**. While it is true that editors have in the past clashed with administrators over articles that have appeared in the paper, no one outside the student-editorial staff need approve anything to be printed.

Another concern of the questionnaire is the faculty advisor who, in **Holcad's** case, is Dr. Charles Cook of the English Department. Statements ranged from "reads all material before it is set in type" and "can stop publication of any item" to the other extreme of "is advisor in name only—is rarely seen or heard from by the newspaper staff." The statement which I checked as applying to **Holcad** reads, "(the advisor) is available at any time, but does not read any material before publication unless asked to do so by the newspaper staff."

The other major group of questions pertained to publications committees. Westminster's Publications Committee is formed of the three student editors, the advisors, the Dean of the College, the college Business Manager, and various faculty members. The Dean and Associate Dean of Students serve as chairman and secretary respectively and are non-voting members.

It is with regard to Publications Committee that I have, after a year as a member, some evaluation and suggestions. I had intended to submit these comments to the committee directly; but since **Holcad** is "published . . . by the undergraduate students of Westminster College" and since some misunderstanding has been expressed, I have chosen to present them publicly.

The only statement in the questionnaire I did not like having to check reads, "faculty and administration comprise majority on board." Since **Holcad** is a student publication, students should form the majority of its board.

My primary observation from my service on the committee has been the members' lack of knowledge of the problems and needs of the publications, problems which they cannot be expected to understand when their only connection with the publications is the infrequent meetings.

Faculty members who know nothing of the publications should not be serving on the committee, and from my observations are uneasy at having to do so. By the same reasoning, it would be a mistake to pad the committee with unconcerned students merely to pressure a student majority. Thus the suggestion which has been made to me that a member of Student Council sit on Publications Committee would only be practical if the person were willing to learn about the three publications.

My suggestion is a Publications Committee formed of the three editors, their business managers, the advisors, and the college Business Manager. Besides limiting the committee to those concerned, this change would cut the number of voting members to ten forming a more workable group. In this way the committee could operate intelligently without the persistent side conversations of members attempting to discover what is happening and what they should know to vote.



"DON'T YOU THINK YOU'VE BEEN STUDYING FOR YOUR FINALS JUST A LITTLE TOO LONG?"

Dr. Kip Wagner Returns to W.C.

Treasure hunter Kip Wagner, President of Real Eight, Inc., spoke Monday night (Jan. 9) at Westminster College. His "salty" personality and wit were quite appealing to the audience as he described his many adventures searching for sunken Spanish gold off the coast of Florida where he maintains a search and salvage company.

Wagner was a guest of the College last October when he was conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree by Dr. Will W. Orr.

The author of a widely read book, "Pieces of Eight", Dr. Wagner noted that there are four classifications of treasure hunters — the arm chair kind, the scientific, the professional, and the adventurer. He placed himself in the latter category.

The diminutive "adventurer" hardly matches the motion picture image of the tall, swashbuckling hero. School children at Vero Beach, Florida, near Dr. Wagner's base of operations frankly state, "Mr. Wagner doesn't look like a treasure hunter, and he doesn't wear a patch over his eye."

Kip Wagner enjoys his work with his associates who are retired scientists and military officers. Together they have raised over four-million dollars worth of Spanish gold pieces of eight, silver, gems, jewelry, and other highly-valued artifacts. Some of the finds are priceless and their value is not yet determined.

However, Dr. Wagner indicated that his satisfaction is derived from searching rather than discovery. "It is in the searching, not the finding, that one finds happiness," he said. "All is not as romantic as one would imagine diving and salvaging for treasure."

Native Indians who live at the tip of the Florida peninsula have been extremely helpful to Dr. Wagner and his Real Eight associates in locating sunken Spanish plate ships. The work of the natives is just as reliable as old maps, according to the treasure hunter.

"However, to be properly introduced to treasure hunting," Dr. Wagner advised any would-be adventurers, "one must be introduced to an old map first."

His appearance at Westminster College was a special feature of the Artist-Lecture Series. On Monday, February 6, Abdul Ghafur Seikh, a young Moslem expert on Oriental religion, will speak. He has

accomplished the impossible by taking the first complete pictures of Mecca and the mystic ceremonies of the pilgrimage to the Holy City of Islam.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

To every complaint against or suggestion to Westminster College comes the familiar threat from the administration, — "If you don't like it, leave!" To every **Holcad** letter critical of college policies and procedures comes an invitation to the Dean's Office for an explanation. This stifling of student opinion seems to me to be a lack of understanding on the part of the administration as to their purpose.

First of all it should be realized that the purpose of college is not solely academic. That is, college must prepare the individual not only academically, but also to the extent that he will be able to live in a realistic and sometimes frightening world. Westminster, hiding behind its pseudo — "Church college" label endeavors to enclose its students in a "Do Not" oriented but totally unrealistic world. The administration seems to think that because it is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, requires chapel, provides outlets for Christian fellowship, and enforces "Christian rules and regulations" it is a Christian college. What they don't realize is that a college is not made a Christian college by meaningless outward claims but by the attitudes and convictions of the students. Or, if Westminster is the Christian college it claims to be, it should not be unwilling to let students live in a realistic world. After all, it is in the realistic world that Christianity must learn to work.

Secondly, Westminster should realize the obvious — that the students are the college — without them Westminster simply wouldn't exist. Doesn't it seem logical that the students (the college) should have a voice in what goes on? Not necessarily a dominant voice, but a voice that should at least be heard and considered without being told to leave if you don't like it here. Many do leave — each semester a surprising number of students transfer to various colleges in hope that they can get away from the "Westminster way of life." This seems to me to be running away from the problem instead of trying to enforce the change that is so desperately needed. The majority of students know that change is necessary; if the administration would learn this then perhaps Westminster would be what students for years have been hoping it would become.

Jim Hartman

In Special Recognition

Inspired by the recent issue of a national magazine, the **Holcad** editorial staff pays due tribute to the following individuals, groups, and events which were outstanding in 1966:

Shortest performance	Little Anthony & the Imperials
Second shortest performance	A Go-Go Girl
Chapel of the Year	Art Department
Eyesore of the Year	Beeghly Theater Sign
Standard of the Year	Jolly Roger
Biggest Word on Campus	"Image"
Library Time Award—male	Jim Smith
Library Time Award—female	Lynne Fasset
King of the T.U.B.	Bill Colquhoun
Queen of the T.U.B.	Pat Wright
Fraternity of the Year	Alpha Sigma Phi Epsilon
Biggest Improvement	Spiritual Emphasis Week
Song of the Year	"We Gotta Get Out of This Place"
Most Potent Organization	Independents
Least Potent Organization	I.F.C.
Recital of the Year	Sherry Weed
Homecoming Float Award	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fifth Column Movement of the Year—	Those who keep trying to put the little blue tub in front of the TUB.



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The **Holcad** invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The **Holcad** does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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ADVISOR Dr. Charles H. Cook

Greek Week . . .

Chi Omega sorority extends best wishes to Margie Starrett and Tom Tompkins on their pinning and to Mary Maescher and Boomer of Parson's College on their lavaliering.

Earlier this week Rita Phillippi sang for the New Castle Women's Club.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to congratulate Dick Puhlman and Sue Christiansen on their recent engagement. Congratulations to Bob Curry and Chris Fry on their recent lavaliering; Congratulations to Bob Curry and Chris Fry on their recent pinning.

Sigma Nu congratulates George Weingartner and Nancy Chambers on their recent engagement.

Our "A" league basketball team won the Christmas Tournament by defeating the Alpha Sigma Phi team 59-53 in the finals.

Recent pinnings are John Kerr to Ginny Best, Bob Flannery to Karen Stutz and Alan Schaeffer to Penny Dixon.

Lavaliered over the Christmas Holidays were Bob McAllister and Debbie Smith.

Hearty accolades to all!

Theta Chi congratulates Harry Martsof on his recent pinning to Jean Daughenbaugh, a member of Kappa Delta at Slippery Rock. Congratulations also to John Du on his pinning to Lois Meyers, a freshman. We would also like to congratulate, again, Dan Consla on his now "official" lavaliering to Jerri Lenko of Delta Zeta.

The men of Theta Chi are proud to welcome their six newly activated brothers. They are Jerry Anderson, Scott Allen, John Brand, Dan Consla, Walt Kennedy, and Gary Sugars.

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce her new actives: Virginia Best, Sue McGeary, Malisa McQuiston, and Marty Miller.

Congratulations to Mary Mazzoni, Suzanne Buckwalter, and Patricia Pinski for being selected as new members of the drill team.

The Christmas holiday season brought three new pins and two rings to girls of Sigma Kappa. Best wishes to Judy Rice and Ed Buckalew; and Lynne Norris and Keith Herchenrother on their recent engagements. Congratulations to Virginia Best and John Kerr; Mary Fair and Mike Auker; and Marty Miller and Gary Lilly on their pinnings.

Our Winter Formal was held last week at the Oak Room. It was a great success and all had a very enjoyable time.

Phi Mu wishes to congratulate Edie Sims on her engagement to A2c Rus Makynen, who is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. Sue McCloy became pinned to Phil Tack, Alpha Sigma Phi. She also received acceptance in the Peace Corps, and assignment in Ecuador.

Phi Mu also wishes to congratulate our two new actives — Binnie Mallory and Karen Olson.

Delta Zeta extends congratulations to five of her members. Sue Christiansen has announced her engagement to Dick Puhlman — a senior Phi Tau; Jan Edwards is engaged to Bruce Vane, an alumnus of Cornell University; Becky Byerly is engaged to Lt. Robert Spangler, an alumnus of Penn. State and Duke University School of Law. Lynn Popkin a D.Z., who recently moved to Colorado, has announced her engagement to Charles Huskey of Aurora, Colorado. Best wishes to all you future brides.

Congratulations to Jan Heyne and Jim Sims, a student at Lafayette College, on their Christmas pinning.

Suzanne Tesh, Dorothy Smolar, and Susan Christiansen attended a Tea for Delta Zeta's in the Pittsburgh area over the holidays. The tea was well attended by many D.Z.'s from area colleges.

Kappa Delta extends congratulations and best wishes to Nancy Chambers and George Weingartner on their engagement. Best wishes to Debby Schmidt and Pete Ehrgood on

About Campus

A show of student art is now appearing in the lounge of the student union. The work is mainly that of sophomore art majors in the beginning painting course. The paintings, a balance of abstract and realistic, are done in both oils and acrylics. If the show is successful and receives favorable reactions, the department hopes to run several such student exhibits throughout the year so students will have more opportunity to show and sell their work. One painting has already sold for \$45. Anyone interested in purchasing work should see the artists personally.

The Reverend Jack B. Rogers, instructor in religion and philosophy, will return to Westminster's campus to resume his teaching duties for the second semester.

Mr. Rogers took a leave of absence for a year and a half to complete his Ph.D. at the Free University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands. His thesis is now being published.

Mr. Dewey Jensen, who replaced Mr. Rogers in the Department of Religion and Philosophy, will leave Westminster College at the end of the semester.

Four members of the 1967 Argo Staff toured the Consolidated Graphic Arts plant (printer's of this year's ARGO) in Canton, Ohio. Connie Hight, Bruce Mock, Jim Turner and Barbara Smith spent the day discussing the various problems of producing a yearbook with the members of the CGA staff.

The tour included a visit to the plant's complex photographic labor-

atories, discussion of the ARGO's planned layout with the Art Director, and informal discussion with their professional artists and illustrators. The staff members saw slides on the entire process which the yearbook undergoes in printing and binding.

Mr. David Evans, the CGA representative who has been working with the staff here at Westminster, was the host.

their lavaliering, also. We are proud to announce our newly elected officers: Beth Pillarella, president; Ruth Hawbaker, vice president; Sally Backus, secretary; Linda Thomas, treasurer; Carolyn Waszczak, assistant treasurer; Sandy Neining, editor; Kay Henderson, membership; Carol Murphy, assistant membership; Carol King, social chairman; and Carol Kerven, assistant social chairman.

Reverend John C. Peterson To Speak at Sunday Vespers



Rev. John Peterson

"Dead Bulls Don't Bellow" is the title of a talk to be given at next Sunday service on January 15.

The guest speaker is the Reverend John C. Peterson, Minister of the Center United Presbyterian Church of Slippery Rock and President of the Westminster College Alumni Association.

Reverend Peterson, a 1952 graduate of Westminster earned both his B. D. and Th. M. degrees at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. As a Junior Scholar he studied at New College in Edinburgh, Scotland. Prior to accepting the pastorate at Slippery Rock in 1962, he was pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Newville, Penna.

Play Tryouts Now Scheduled

January 30 and 31 will be the dates of try-outs for the first play of the second semester, "The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter. The cast consists of three characters, all male, who are Mick, a man in his late twenties, Aston, a man in his early thirties, and Aston, an old man. The Caretaker is a play from the Theater of the Absurd, and has been written by one of the most imposing literary figures of our time, Harold Pinter. Its production will be a challenge to all those concerned, and any one of the three parts in the cast will provide the hopeful actor with a rewarding and enriching test of his ability. Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht, technical director of the theater and "The Caretaker's" director, commented that this will be his most exciting and challenging play to date on this campus. The play will prove to be an opportunity for Mr. Vander Yacht to do "in depth" work with each of the individuals in the production. However, he further has stated that he hopes The Caretaker will provide an intriguing acting opportunity for persons who have never before been on stage. Tryouts will be held in the Beeghly Theater at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday (Jan. 30 and 31) at which time crew assignments will be given.

Titanaires Name Seven Members

This past week the high-stepping Titanaires, Westminster's Drill Team, held tryouts in "Old 77" and selected seven new members, as well as a new captain and assistant. Effie Bouloubasis will be turning over Titanair leadership to Jan Hill, and Barb Wallis will be her assistant. The new members are Sue Buckwalter, Michelle France, Judy Hoagland, Mary Mazzoni, Priscilla Peterson, Patricia Pinski, and Karen Stutz. New alternates are Dale Bonney, Val Kroske, Kathy Minter, Connie Rose, Terry Shoup, and Kay Uhler. These girls tryout on the basis of marching ability, poise and appearance, and are selected by the team captain and assistant, and the members of the Women's Physical Education Staff. The seniors who are leaving the team are Barb Bagus, Barb Brindle, Sharon Holt, Vive Perry, and Effie Bouloubasis. Special recognition must be given to Effie, who has been an outstanding captain, and has made the Titanaires a real success this past year.

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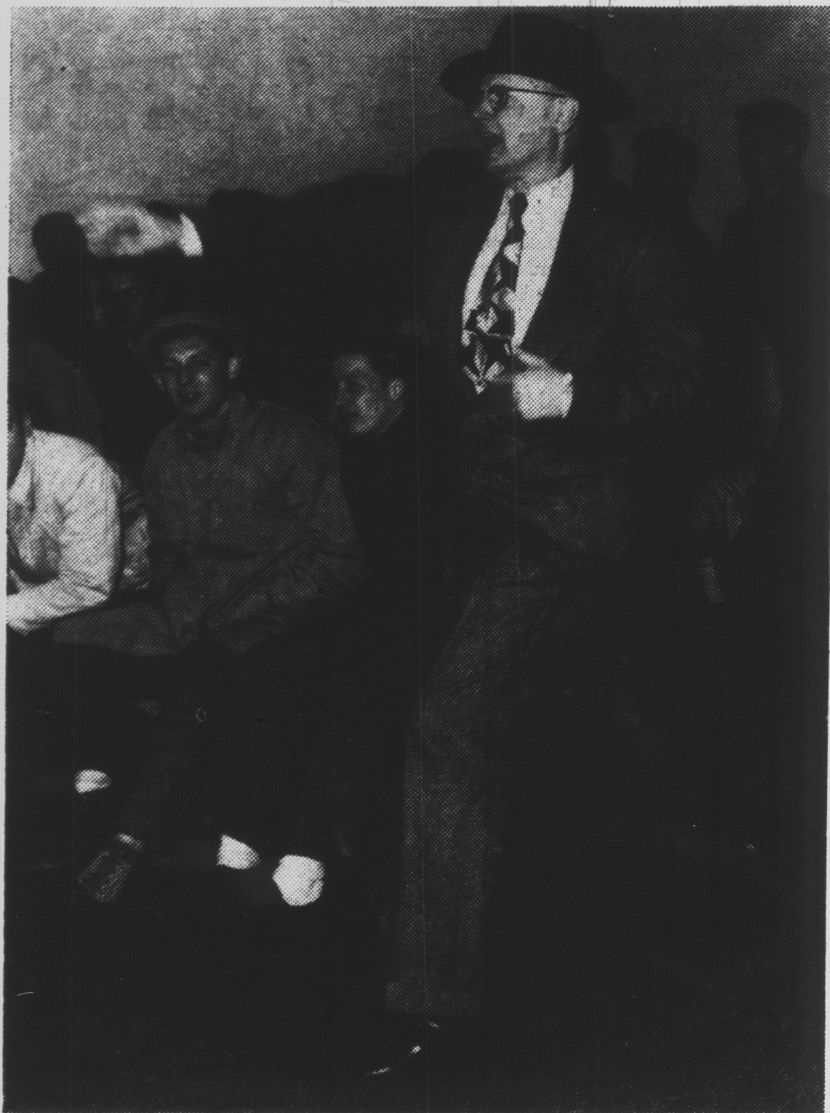
Westminster Swimming Team was outclassed by the Grove City Team on Tuesday, January 10, 1967. The loss was anticipated since Grove City has been the District Swim Champions for at least six years.

Grove City took all of the firsts. Westminster had four seconds: Bill Moul (freshman in the 200 yd. butterfly; Matt Hill (freshman) in the 100 yd. freestyle; Jim Ridel in diving; and Ed Dudek in the 160 yd. individual medley.

In order to clarify the rumors that have been going around concerning the status of Westminster's Swimming Team — Bill McGinnis has left Westminster. Through the administration and swimming team, Ed Dudek has been appointed the coach for the remaining part of the season (season is over March 6.) He said, "The swimming team said they would give me their full support and help for the remainder of the year. Workouts have been getting harder and longer; so with their help and good attitude, and the help Dr. Burry has offered to give me, I hope I can do the job that is expected of me."

Even though the team suffered a defeat at the hands of The Grovers, they seemed to have much more incentive and drive than they have had previously. As an illustration of this drive, a "swimming clinic" is being held over semester break under Ed's direction, and over 70% of the swimmers are staying to take part! It will consist of a two hour workout in the morning and an hour to an hour and a half workout in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a short lecture and discussion time concerning swimming techniques and tactics. This certainly shows that the men on the team want to work and eventually be a part of the successful sports program on campus. With good attendance records and desire like those of Bill Moul, Bob McCune, Dave Brenner, and Jack Germaine, Westminster will begin to come into the limelight. The swimming team welcomes a new competitor to the team, Tom Kepple. Bruce Smith has changed from diver to swimmer.

Opening the Season



Dr. Will Orr throws out the first ball to reopen baseball as a varsity sport following World War II.

Annual Billiard Tourney Begins

The second Holcad Pocket Billiard Tournament opened Saturday with a match between two freshman, Al Parr and Denny Rolin. After a very slow first rack, Parr took the lead and maintained it until the midpoint. Rolin finally getting over his nervousness, began hitting and pulled out in front to win 50-35.

In the second game, Doug Behn defeated sophomore Stan Chambers, 50-32. Behn, a junior, has the best chance for the finalist slot in his group.

After finals the game schedule will be posted in the Tub. Anyone unable to play a match at the scheduled time must notify Dick Sindall in advance.

Newsman Guests Of Westminster

Members of the press, radio and television were the special guests of Westminster College to see the Westminster-Wittenberg basketball game Saturday evening, January 7, which was designated as "Communications Night."

Invitations were extended to all the staffs of newspapers, radio and television stations in the region. The newsmen saw an exciting game as Westminster beat Wittenberg 68 to 55.

"Communications Night" was arranged in appreciation of the service given by staffs of the news media who publicize Westminster's efforts not only in sports, but in all matters applying to higher education.

Joseph Domjan Displays Artwork

"The Proud Peacock" is the theme of the interesting exhibit of color woodcuts by Joseph Domjan on display in the Art Gallery. Domjan is an contemporary American woodcut artist who has achieved international acclaim. His exhibit is being shown across the country.

The technique of making a woodcut requires great skill and several stages for a single print. Actually, the design is cut out of the wood and ink is applied. Each color denotes a separate block. The print is made from the woodcut.

Over thirty of Domjan's color woodcuts have been placed in the Westminster exhibit. The woodcuts will be on display through the month of January.

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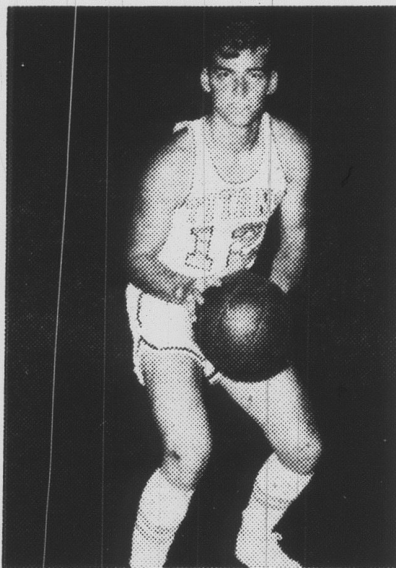
Drespling, Fontanella Lead Hoopsters to Six Victories

At press time for this issue the Titans were faced with two formidable West Penn foes — St. Francis last night and Waynesburg tomorrow. A Titan loss throws the race into a virtual three way tie; a win puts the Titans on top. The Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg are no push-overs, with a scoring average equal to Westminster's and a high scorer in Girardin averaging over 24 a game.

Since Christmas vacation the Titans have won six, defeating Wooster 61-39, Salem 94-79, Maryland State

a standout on defense. John Fontanella continues to lead the Titans, with his 25.4 average going into the Frankie game he was in the top twenty individual scorers in both the NAIA and the NCAA College Division. In West Penn games he was the leading scorer, averaging 40 points a game; he is also the conference's single game high scorer with his 51 against Grove City. Bob Flannery is also a conference leader, averaging over 13 per game. The team as a whole is averaging just over 80 a game; in the West Penn the Titans had a 100 point per game average before last night's game. Zepernick and Yost are playing great ball; the top subs, McConnell and Robinson, have been stupendous.

After tomorrow's game there is a break for finals; the next game is Winter Homecoming with Bucknell on Saturday, Jan. 28. When the season resumes in February the first foe is West Penn defending champion Geneva, who upset the Frankies last Monday in overtime at Beaver Falls.



Fred McConnell

84-73, Pitt 78-71, Wittenberg 68-55, and Slippery Rock 77-67.

Mike Drespling, who is averaging 13 plus, was the MVP in the Christmas Optimist Tourney in New Castle; he scored 37 points and was

Holcad

Anyone wishing to be a reporter for Holcad next semester is invited to a meeting in the Holcad Office Friday, January 13, 7:00 p.m. Interviewers, poll takers, photographers and news reporters are needed.

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BILL'S SHOE REPAIR

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I know that is upsetting, and maybe revolting. But then, when you realize that N.W.L. is designed for your utmost convenience in Washing and Drying your clothes, then the N.W.L. isn't such a bad place after all to spend some time each wash time.

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WELCH PHARMACY

2/10/67 #13

Cheryl Davis Envisions Changes To Create the New HOLCAD Image

The Holcad is changing its image. The new editor, Cheryl Davis, has said that she wants to create a more vital, student-oriented newspaper.

"We can only do this by making radical changes in Holcad's appearance and content," she said. "The staff and I hope, in a sense, to force the students to act or react, to news and issues on campus and off. Only in this way can the Holcad become a student newspaper."

The new mast head was designed by Cheryl Shoop, a sophomore art major. There will be other interchangeable mastheads for future issues. Barb Smith has created the character on page two who will be asking questions on many subjects, representing the spirit of inquiry at Westminster.

The Holcad itself is being produced by a novel technique called off-set printing. It allows for whiter, better-quality paper and clearer prints.

A new, classified ad section (the Bulletin Board) will be opened next week. Anyone may buy up to four lines at 75c a line for commercial or personal messages. The deadline and address for such ads will be described in that section.

Moses Mouchiri will be summarizing the national and international news.

The new staff of editors includes: Mary Ellen Turnbull, news editor; Susan Winn, feature editor; Diane Sayers, managing editor in charge of layouts; Robert Burgess, copy editor; and Don Cook, sports editor. Under them are many reporters, photographers, feature writers, cartoonists, typists, proofreaders, and headline writers.

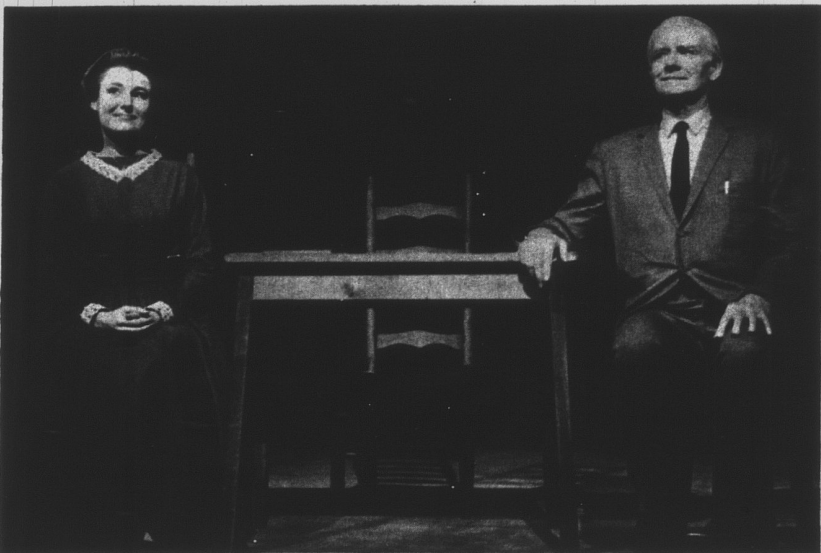
The new Holcad is launched. There's more to come.

Photographers Wanted

Anyone interested in taking pictures is invited to attend a meeting of photographers today in Meeting Room A at 4:30. Photographers are needed for Argo and Holcad. If you own a camera and enjoy taking pictures of any sort — candid, sports, activities, etc., — your service would be welcomed. Film will be supplied free of charge.

Anyone who has done darkroom work is also welcomed as there is a need for qualified people to develop film in the Holcad-Argo darkroom.

Lecture Series Highlights Frost in 'An Evening's Frost'



A scene from "An Evening's Frost"

"An Evening's Frost" will be the highlight program of the 1966-67 Artist-Lecture Series, onstage in the Will W. Orr Auditorium Monday evening, February 13, at 8:15. It will be a memorable presentation of the poetry of the late Robert Frost. The poet is brought alive in the production, which is directed by Marcella Cisney of the Professional Theatre Program of the University of Michigan. Noted actor Will Geer, who looks like Frost, will portray the poet. He has starred in several Broadway plays, in movies, and was a member of the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut.

Donald Hall assembled the Frost poems, the excerpts from letters and the prose pieces that make up the tasteful and radiant "An Evening's

Library Contest Deadline Nears

The 1967 Senior Library Contest will be held at McGill Library, March 2-4. All booklists must be submitted by February 17.

This contest, which is open to all seniors, gives participants an opportunity to display their personal libraries as well as a chance to compete for the prizes of \$30, \$25 and \$15. These prizes are in the form of book credit at the Westminster College Book Store, and the bookstore offers the winner a 20% discount. The winners will also be eligible to enter the Amy Loveman National Contest in which the prize is \$1000.

The contest rules are as follows:

1. Seniors may compete by presenting general or special libraries of not over one hundred books owned by the contestant as indicated by bookplate or other mark of ownership.

2. The library may be in one of two categories:

a. The general collection of broad cultural interest;

b. The special library representing the student's major field or a vocational interest, such as biography, humor, art, or a hobby.

3. Neither the size of a collection nor the money value will be the determining factor in the award.

4. Each contestant must submit a list of his books by Feb. 17, 1967. This will be sent to the judge prior to the contest. Include author, title, publisher, and date of copyright. Write an annotation of twenty-five words or less for ten of your favorite books.

5. The books will be exhibited in McGill Library for the two days preceeding the day on which the awards are made.

6. In individual interviews student will be expected to show knowledge of their libraries and to discuss with the judge the reasons for their selection.

7. A judge not connected with the college will decide upon the awards.



The Association

Student Council Seeks Aid For Big Name Entertainment

In an attempt to satisfy the clamors of the Student Body, Student Council has for the last three years embarked upon a path of financial failure. The last three years Student Council has lost close to five thousand dollars in the area of Big Name Entertainment alone. Add on to this the money which has not

been regained on Homecoming, Tub Dances and Migrations and the total would nudge nearer to \$6,500. Student Council has been a source of charity for not only the entire Student Body, but for numerous campus organizations which have come to it asking for funds during periods of financial trouble.

Against this panorama of money lending and indulgence, it is hard to overlook the determined attitude of the members of Student Council. They have never given up. They have been persistent in their support of the Student Body, while the actions of the latter have been inversely proportional to the volume of their complaints.

On April 21, Student Council will try again. The currently popular ASSOCIATION — having had three songs in the top fifty in the last three months — will appear on the stage of the Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Unable to lose anymore money, Student Council has decided that if 850 tickets, 70% of the contract price, have not been sold, the contract must be returned to the agent in New York unsigned. Therefore, the responsibility of insuring the appearance of the Association on our campus lies not in the hands of Student Council, but in those of the Student Body. It is very simple. If the tickets are not sold by the 25th of February, the concert will be canceled. Prices are \$1.75 for general admission and \$2.25 for reserved tickets.

Beyond Paradise: World News Briefs

Spreading Chaos in Communist China:

Chairman Mao's cultural revolution has recently extended beyond the boundaries of China and reports indicate that at the end, Mao might find himself and his shaky colossus without any friends in the rest of the world.

This has been made clear recently by the attitude of Red Guards toward foreign diplomats in Peking. The already bitter relationship with Russia has taken some sensational turns for the worse as the Red Guards continue harassing and threatening the Russian ambassadors and rioting at the Russian embassy. The Soviet Union has reacted by building up its forces along the Chinese border and adopting a tougher attitude in dealing with Chinese students in Moscow; it also has evacuated the families of Russian diplomats in Peking.

The Chinese are giving excuses

(Continued on page 4)

Suggestion Box Begun by Council

A suggestion box to air student views and ideas has now been placed by Student Council on the council's office door in the TUB according to Dana Watson, freshman representative to the council. Dana, who first proposed the idea to Student Council, noted that all comments are welcome and, he emphasized, all will be brought forward at council meetings.

The aim of the box, said Dana, is "to learn the views of the student body." He pointed out that few, if any, students attend the open council meetings nor do students express their views via their representatives. Dana said suggestions "can be informal; you can write it on half a sheet of notebook paper, a candy wrapper, in pen or charcoal, or by any other legible means. All comments will be aired."

This is a further attempt of Student Council to let students express their opinions; the suggestions need not be signed, and any organization or individual can submit ideas. Expecting a wide variety of notes, Dana summarized the purpose of the suggestion box by saying that it is for "anything the students feel should be discussed or brought to the attention of the council."

Westminster Given Gift of Gulf Stock

Westminster College had received a gift of \$100,000 in Gulf Oil Corporation stock from General and Mrs. Richard King Mellon, of Pittsburgh. The gift will be retained by the College as part of the permanent endowment fund.

Gulf Oil stock, valued at \$500,400, was given by General and Mrs. Mellon with the request that their contribution be allocated equally to Westminster College, Waynesburg College, Grove City College, Princeton and Pittsburgh Theological Seminaries.

Financial Aid

Application forms for financial aid (grants, scholarships, loans, board jobs) for the 1967-68 academic year are now available in the office of the Dean of Students. All applications, except National Defense Student Loans must be completed and returned by April 1. Applications for NDSL must be returned no later than August 1; however, an early return is encouraged.

Editorial: For Eyes That See

The rush is on. Sorority women paste on their smiles and begin making frequent trips to Shaw or Ground Browne, returning in pairs. They hold sorority meetings late into the night to discuss their prospects. Fraternity brothers are warming up their cars for trips to Youngstown and vicinity, or are scrubbing their houses to make favorable impressions. Everyone will be singing catchy songs and passing out favors. All of this sweating is done for the serious business of propagating the future existence of a sorority or fraternity.

At perhaps no other time at Westminster are people more self-conscious, hypocritical, and catty, out of unfortunate necessity. Some freshmen may be overwhelmed by their sudden popularity among the upperclassmen and the number of extra-meaningful "hi's" they receive from them. Sorority women bunch together just a little more, making their blazer colors slightly more conspicuous as they travel widely over the campus. Fraternity

men become a little more chummy with the freshmen men as the day of pledging nears. The freshmen are insecure, slightly frightened, are sure they "don't know anybody," and are seldom offered true assistance by anyone over the problem of choosing a sorority, fraternity, or independence. They must become politicians overnight; politicians who don't know to what party they belong, whose views they represent, or which platform to accept.

Rush is a hectic, confusing time. Freshmen are torn; this may be the first time many become really emotionally involved with the campus. It is lamentable that some freshmen will be swayed by their emotions and lose their perspectives. Sororities and fraternities are social organizations; all the implied consequences of joining (or not joining) one should be clearly remembered.

This issue of *Holcad* is devoted to these freshmen and their choices. Greek members will be making reciprocal choices among freshmen, but the ultimate decisions are in underclass hands. Choose well, freshmen.

'Rush Roundtable'

In an effort to help the freshmen organize their thinking about Greek organizations, five upperclassmen deeply concerned with sororities and fraternities, and representing a variety of opinions, have devoted considerable time and energy to the writing of the following series of articles.

Fraternities

About this time of year, fraternities look pretty good to anyone looking for excitement beyond the usual Friday night buggy races. Because of this, too many men grab at the first bid that comes along, and are soon disgusted with their hasty decision. They find out that the brotherhood isn't as closely knit as it appears to be from the outside, especially during rush. Rush is an important part of fraternity life, and every freshman should realize that it is a necessary evil. But don't ever judge any fraternity exclusively on how good a show it puts on to impress prospective members. It must be remembered that each fraternity is working hard to make itself look like some sort of social Utopia.

Fraternity life isn't as glamorous as many think. It takes time and work, and when you can't afford either, you have to make up for it with money. If you have many conflicting interests, you might not have the time to be a fraternity member or at least not the kind of member that your brothers want you to be.

Not all aspects of fraternity are as gloomy as the picture I've given so far. As a fraternity member, I can vouch for advantages, too. They provide a larger social life, but not the only social life. I won't go into the advantages here, not because I want to discredit them, but because you've probably been hearing about the good things all semester.

What I'm really trying to get at is an attempt to make the freshmen give deep thought to fraternities. Don't just join for the sake of joining. The decision is more important than that. Think about what you're getting into. If your decision is correct, both you and the fraternity will be happier.

Independent

Although one's fraternity or sorority membership may answer a great and immediate need each of us has—for real friendship, acceptance by our peers, and a chance to grow socially, emotionally, intellectually, and spiritually in an atmosphere where we are accepted for what we really are—its present organization seems to frustrate a genuine fulfillment of that need.

It all starts during rush when a Greek member gains the responsibility to encourage certain freshmen to join. Even though the Greek may sincerely want to know the freshman better, in order to find out if he or she would be really happy in the group, the friendship is forced. For instance, as a freshman I was phoned by an upperclass Greek member who, though I hardly knew him, asked me if I would go either bowling or drinking with his group. I appreciated his giving me a choice, but why didn't he ask me what I might like to do? When friendship is being offered, shouldn't the recipient's interest at least be considered?

I began to weigh the advantages of membership: prestige, house parties, and intramural team participation. But then I began to consider how one is evaluated for membership. I could understand and accept the Greek-honorary system of evaluation based mainly on academic achievement and interest in a subject, but to offer friendship and membership on the judgment of one's personality I strongly questioned as a practice for which I could stand.

I also wondered, if I did join, would I feel the freedom to be and feel and think openly in ways different from my fellow members? Also, with friends in the group (who were chosen as members because they were enough like everyone else to be included), would there be the opportunity to grow as a person by getting to know intimately others on campus who think, feel, and often act differently from the friends in the group? Or would friendship with "outsiders," along with that opportunity to grow, be silently discour-

aged? Finally, I thought of those persons with so-called "good" personalities, who least need the acceptance of a Greek social organization but who are the most likely to be offered it, and those persons with so-called "weak" personalities who most need acceptance and who are rejected.

Like many people, I strive to cultivate another's friendship for the person he really is, and I feel I would be standing for something less than that by being a member of a particular group that offers membership based on the impression a person seems to make on its members.

My viewpoint can perhaps be illustrated by a true incident involving a Greek member who was rushing a certain freshman. After several arguments to join, the freshman told the Greek, "I have your friendship; but I can't afford the fifty dollars to make it official."

Sorority

With the increased attention in rush, many questions arise: Should I pledge a sorority? What will I gain? What will be expected of me? These questions require a great deal of thought by each individual rushee, and here are a few points to consider when making the decision.

First comes the question of whether each girl should pledge or not. This question can best be answered by first considering the other two. College is an important aspect of life and the sorority can be a useful and rewarding part. Through a sorority one learns the importance of friendship, responsibility, loyalty, and mutual respect. A sorority can be a place of growth for the individual; it need not stifle one's individual qualities and talents. A girl can gain a sense of security and belonging from such a group and this is important to everyone. However, it must be remembered that a sorority is only one aspect of life, not life itself. Because a girl belongs to one sorority she is not isolated from other girls; many close friendships develop among girls of various sororities. A sense of loyalty, a sense of responsibility, a great deal of time and effort are needed within the



group. Any group is only as valuable as each person makes it. To make such an organization worthwhile involves the giving of oneself, and at times the sacrificing of one's individual desires for the will of the group. However, one's fief. Each girl is interacting with others, giving what she can to them, and accepting their contributions. Another aspect which is important to consider is that of finances. Each sorority does involve a specific amount of money for dues, and then, too, there are the possible extra activity fees, and Sing and Swing dresses (whose costs vary with each group).

The possibility of living in a sorority suite also arises with membership, which provides a closer fellowship with the girls. There are girls, however, not in sororities who live in the suites, as well as sorority girls living outside both their suites and their suite dorms.

In summary, a reminder to everyone: a sorority can be a worthwhile and rewarding affiliation. The choice is an important one—and an individual one.

Independent

I chose to remain independent. My major reason for this decision was I felt, and still do feel, that there are too few inter-sorority friendships. Once a girl joins a sorority, her closest friends are composed of girls from that sorority. After the sophomore year it is very unusual for girls from different sororities to remain close friends. I have many friends in different sororities and a few independent friends; I did not wish to lose any of these close relationships.

Another reason for my decision was time. As many of my friends are now discovering, sororities take a lot of time. Elections, spring and fall rush, house parties, and formal require time to plan and execute successfully. Although these all are lots of fun, they can become burdensome and make havoc out of study plans. I felt I could use the time to improve my grade average.

A sorority is very good for girls who have trouble entertaining themselves, or for girls who are shy. It also gives the extrovert something in which to devote her energies. However, I chose to remain independent. It would not be a good choice for every girl on campus, but it was the best choice for me.

Sorority Deactivate

I am one of the few girls on this campus who have seen sororities from both inside and outside. I pledged after rush my freshman year, activated the same spring, and spent over a year in a sorority before making the final decision to deactivate.

One may ask, then, why I joined in the first place. It is impossible for anyone to understand all that she is getting into by pledging a sorority before she has done it. No matter how clearly a girl thinks she is considering the matter, she cannot help being at least somewhat affected by all the attention, the smiling faces, the confusion of impres-

sive activities. There is great security in belonging and even greater gratification in being chosen where some are rejected. When I looked at the sorority, I liked the girls I already knew; I was warmed by a genuine atmosphere of friendliness as I met the others; I felt their interests and ideals were similar to mine; I felt at home and wanted to be part of their group.

My opinion of the girls did not change, but as someone put it, "the snows of rush soon turn to slush." Disillusionment often sets in as some of the hard-sell attention, enthusiasm, and joviality wears off. One is handed a pledge manual, given an assignment to learn and points to earn, and then begins to realize all that is really involved.

First of all is the matter of time, which was the main issue with me. From even a minimally active member a sorority requires a great deal of time. It is unavoidable if there are to be meetings, rituals, initiations, social events, rush parties, philanthropic projects, etc. Sorority did not have top priority for placing demands on my time. When I was not willing to give it, I felt it would be fair neither to the group nor to me to stay in and not participate fully.

There is also a lot of money involved, much of which is never seen as tangible results like formals or furniture, but is sent off like a tribute to nebulous "National." My money could have been doing four dozen more worthwhile things—such as feeding hungry orphans or buying me a new winter coat.

Because of the very tactics by which it must be run, a sorority cannot give all it promises. Nobility, womanhood, maturity, and high ideals are stressed in the candlelight ceremonies and prostituted in the smoke-filled chapter room cut sessions. Even when girls try to be kind, this business of rush is uncomfortable and forced. From the "in" side it may still be exciting, but more often exhausting and disillusioning. Premeditated discrimination, whether on the basis of race, status, number of activities, or appearance, is sad and damaging.

Finally, for all the talk of individualism, the moment a girl puts on a blazer, an image is pinned on, too. I wanted honest freedom from labels.

Considering these factors and more, when I sat down and began to evaluate what I was really here at college for and what I was trying to put into and receive from life, I knew that a Greek-letter organization just didn't play a big part in it. I can say that it was an interesting experience at least. I had many good times and sharing friendships, but those didn't need an artificial bond of "sisterhood" to hold them together and they wouldn't stop.

I do not deny that perhaps many girls find satisfaction, security, outlets for giving, and enjoyment in a sorority. I cannot recommend my course to all others; but because I am the person I am, this is what I did. And I have never once regretted my decision.

HOLCAD

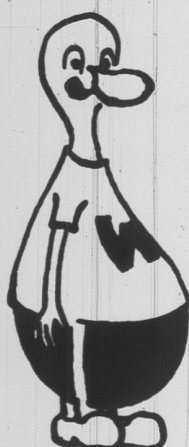
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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters, or those signed by unidentified persons.

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THE WEAKLY GREEB



This is Greb. He has a slow mind and a big nose. He has many images. He wants to be in but is out of it—last to know the 'rules' & 'ways' of life. Does he have a right to question? We'll see!

Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings and Things

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to:

Carolyn Cowles and Dave Panner; Sue McCloy and Phil Tack; Karen Gardner and Bob Luderer; Jerri Lenko and Dan Consia; Verlette Weir and Dave Straub; Nancy Wise and Rich Space; Tish Poiniski and Bob Graham on their recent pinnings.

Engagements: Barb Brindle and Graham Weaver; Judy Cole and Bob Karastury; Lynn Raker and Jim Taylor; Karen Albaugh and Mike Rice; Rose Marie Stansowity, a sophomore of Edinboro College, and Jack Cass.

Marriages: Ray Bell to the former Karen Strohecker, January 26; and Steve Koncar to the former Dorothy Wansack, January 28.

Cwens would like to remind all freshmen women that they shall continue their tutoring service this semester as last. Check the list in the dorm for subjects tutored, then get in touch with the individual Owen or contact Cathy Sargent, 209 Brown Hall.

Student P.S.E.A. will meet on Thursday, February 16, at 7:00 P.M. in S. H. 116. All old members and anyone desiring to join for the second semester are urged to attend. There will be a business meeting including an important report on the Regional Meeting attended by Pres. Barb Allen and Vice Pres. Carol King, and Mr. VanDyke, advisor, on February 5. Following the meeting there will be a program on job interviews for teachers.

Campus Christian Forum is sending special service teams to Aliquippa this Saturday, and to Pulaski and Neshannock on Sunday. The Campus Bible Class will meet on Sunday morning at 9:30. This Sunday evening, February 12, at 8:30, in the TUB, CCF will be honored to have Dr. Addison Leitch with them to lead the Fellowship Meeting. Dr. Leitch will speak on the topic, "The Bible and Authority."

Theta Chi's new officers are: Bruce Thompson, president; Jay Lees, vice-president; Preston Pierce, secretary; Dan Moore, treasurer; John Brand, corresponding secretary.

Alpha Sig's newly elected officers are: Brian Reames, President; Stew MacDonald, Vice-president; Dave Panner, Secretary; Dick Wilkinson, Treasurer; Bob Luderer, Corresponding secretary; Roy Larkin, Steward; Jim Bowman, Marshall; Bill Frazier, Historian; Bob Smith, Chaplain; Bob Rice and Christ Manos, Prudential Committee; Glenn Bode, I.F.C. representative, and Tom Robbins, Editor.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the coming events of recolonization. The weekend of February 24, 25, and 26 is the date set aside for the special rush. At this time there will be parties, interviews, and a dinner assisted by the girls from Zeta Eta chapter at Slippery Rock and national officers of Zeta Tau Alpha. Recolonization is a concentrated rush program for strengthening and reinforcing the existing chapter. This is an opportunity for unaffiliated

women to participate in a program to become acquainted with and learn about Zeta Tau Alpha. Further information will be distributed to all eligible women on campus immediately following formal rush.

Linda O'Bryant is teaching Spanish at Sharon High School. Cindy Moury is studying this semester in Bogota, Columbia. Carol Hornberger transferred to Penn State.

One of the first to see the newly redecorated chapter room was Mardel Miller our national visitor. Mardel will be on campus for two weeks.

Phi Mu's new officers are: President — Edie Sims; Vice-President — Carolyn Beal; Recording Secretary — Marilyn Rush; Corresponding Secretary — Kathy Lyon; Treasurer — Joan Davis; Membership — Carol Daubenspeck; Pledge Mistress — Emily Blanchard; and Pan-Hel — Nancy Clark.

Sigma Kappa's new officers are: President — Mary Fair; First Vice-president — Suzanne Buckwalter; Second V.P. (pledge mistress) — Becky Larson; Recording Secretary — Linda Foti; Corresponding Sec. — Carole Woods; Treasurer — Cathy McCauley; Rush Chairman — Mary Mazzoni; Social Chairmen — E. J. Monteith and Bev Michael; House Chairman — Sue Anderson; Pan-Hel — Sue Kalb; Registrar — Sue Scally; and Historian — Marsha Langley.

Kappa Delta announces her newly elected officers: Linda Horn, second vice president, and Molly Funk, Pan-Hel representative. Beth Pillarella will be the representative to the National Convention to be held in San Francisco, California, this summer. Karen Barnhart has returned from spending the past semester at American University in Washington, D.C. Their newly appointed officers are: photographer, Lynn Brockway; press chairman, Joan Stefan; activities chairman, Carol Washabaugh; education chairman, Laurie Thornhill; scholarship chairman, Molly Funk; corresponding secretary, Linda Sorg; house managers, Chris Beal and Joyce Nicklas; song leader, Peggy Fox; guard, Verlette Weir; sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Wise; parliamentarian, Judy Rooker; athletics chairman, Ginny Mayo; historian, Diane Moss; magazine chairman, Cindi Rochester; social service, Debbi Schmidt; and senior loaf committee, Nancy Chambers, Peggy Fox and Nancy Morrow.

Chi Omega announces her newly elected officers: Nancy Meighen, President; Suzanne Yunaska, vice-president; Sharie Myers, secretary; Lois Walker, treasurer; Debbie Smith, pledge mistress; and Jackie Burry, rush chairman.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, February 15, at 7 P.M. in room 228 of the Arts and Science Building. Speaking to the honor students will be Mr. Robert E. Bieder, instructor of history at the college, on the subject of graduate programs and studies.

The new president of Westminster's Alpha Xi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is Kenneth H. Howard.

Register Soon For Teacher Exam

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on March 18, 1967, to submit their registration for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than February 17.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Education Office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 A.M. on March 18 and will continue, after lunch, until approximately 3:10 P.M. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 3:15 P.M. and should finish at approximately 5:20 P.M., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

Dr. Jan Dengerink Will Visit College

Dr. Jan D. Dengerink, administrative head at the Free University of Amsterdam, Holland, will visit the campus of Westminster College, Feb. 14-16. He will address the students at chapels on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Campus Club will be presenting, on February 14, in Beeghly Theater, a one act comedy, "Save Me a Place in Forest Lawn." Mrs. George C. Anderson and Mrs. Dean Woodcock will be featured in the play, beginning at 8 P.M. Refreshments will be served in the upper lobby of Will W. Orr Auditorium immediately following.

Wilmington Theatre

946-1751

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Jan. 12, 13, 14

Tony Vran George C.
Curtis Lisi Scott

Not with my
wife, you don't!

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Screenplay by NORMAN PANAMA, LARRY GELBART and PETER BARNES
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Dr. Addison Leitch Returns To Speak At Vesper Service

"How Do You Like Your Religion?"

An educator and theologian who has visited the Westminster College campus in past years will return on Sunday, February 12, to present this question to the students and faculty at the regular Vesper Service.

He is Dr. Addison H. Leitch, Assistant to the President and Distinguished Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Tarkio College in Tarkio, Missouri.

The one-time president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (1955-59) was formerly a member of the faculties of Assuit College in Egypt, Pikeville College in Kentucky, and Grove City College. He received the B.A. degree at Muskingum College; the B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary; and his Ph.D. degree at Cambridge University in England. He holds an honorary D.D. degree from Muskingum College, and the D.D. and Litt. D. from Grove City College.

Dr. Leitch is a regular contributor to Christianity Today and has written several books. His most recent publications are *Winds of Doctrine* (1966) and *A Layman's Guide To Presbyterian Beliefs* which will be available in the spring of this year.

Dr. Leitch has an interesting and varied background of experiences as a steel worker, cattle boat hand, football and basketball coach, and referee. He served from 1959-61 as Visiting Chaplain at the University of Pittsburgh and as a member of the Board of Pittsburgh's educational television station, WQED.

day, Feb. 14 and Feb. 15, speaking on "The Reality of God's Kingdom" and "The Christian's Responsibility in Society."

Dr. Dengerink will speak Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at 8:15 in Wallace Memorial Chapel on "The Social Order: A Christian Perspective."

Dr. Dengerink is Vice President of the International Association for Reformed Faith and Action and is the author of several important books, including *The Necessity of Christian Colleges* and *The Power of the Reformation in Political Life*.



Dr. Addison Leitch

Abey Studio

Abey Studio will be on campus Tues., Feb. 21 and Mon. and Tues. Feb. 27 and 28, to take pictures of all organizations. (Greek organizations will be taken Mon. evening.) A schedule sheet will be distributed; be sure you know when your group is being photographed.

Selective Service

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given March 11, March 31, and April 8, 1967, are available in the office of the Dean of Students.

'Freedom to Learn' Begins Film Series

On Wednesday, February 15, the film, "Freedom to Learn" will be shown at 4:30 P.M., in Science Hall 116. This film is sponsored by Dr. Cockerille and Mr. Hessong of the Educational Department.

This film is the first in a series of four which concern the field of education. Dr. Cockerille and Mr. Hessong feel that instead of limiting the showing of these films to one or two classes, they should be shown when everyone who is interested could come.

"Freedom to Learn" shows how a teacher defends teaching the principles of communism to her pupils.

All education majors, and any other interested students are urged to attend.

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SPORTS

T E W

Don Cook

If you were a member of the football team and it was time to vote for the MVP, who would you cast your vote for? There are several strong candidates, namely, Smitty Cornell, Paul Smargiasso, Charlie Kurz, and Gary Hughes. There are also others like Steve Koncar, Ron Wheeler, Craig McNamara, Charlie Smith, Frank Copple, Glenn Nylander, and Bob Scarazzo who did exceptional jobs but probably don't have enough credentials for MVP. Koncar had the team's highest rushing average, was a defensive star as well, was fifth in scoring, and All-Conference Honorable Mention. Wheeler's talented toe beat M. Union and placed him fourth in scoring. McNamara, though only a frosh, was a standout on defense and the team's leading punter. Smith was a repeat on the All-Conference team and the team and conference interception leader. Copple was All-Conference guard. Nylander was high on defensive standings and All-Conference defensive end; Scarazzo anchored the defense while being a unanimous All-Conference linebacker.

Cornell, of course, broke every school record existing for passing and total offense. He clicked for 11 TD's, a .595 completion percentage, 1530 total yds., was All-Conference quarterback and was voted as one of the conference's three best prospects. He finished as the number 10 passer in the NCAA college ranks, with the nation's 2nd best completion percentage.

Smargiasso didn't play the first few games but came back to give the listless running game some life; he led all rushers with 271 yds., was 2nd in passing and total offense, 2nd in passes caught, first in scoring, had the highest punting average, and was All-Conference halfback. He was 4th in WPC rushing with the 9th best average, led the WPC in passes caught and yards gained on passes, tied for conference scoring honors, and the WPC's 2nd best punter.

Kurz was 2nd in rushing, 3rd in pass receiving (2nd in yds. and 1st in scores via the air), 2nd in scoring, the leader in both punt and kickoff returns, 5th in WPC rushing, and All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Hughes set several school receiving records; he was the leading receiver with 46 caught for 628 yards, was 4th in scoring, 2nd in WPC receiving (1st in scoring via the air), tied for conference scoring laurels, and unanimous repeat All-Conference end. Who would you pick?

Coach Barry's golf team is hard hit by graduation and academic

Wrestling Team Opens Season In Cleveland Next Wednesday

The newest varsity sport takes its initial plunge next Wednesday. Coach Ralph Bouch and his Titan wrestling squad will carry Westminster's honor to Cleveland to meet with Western Reserve. February 21 will find Allegheny here for an evening match in the field house; on the 28th the Titans will return to Allegheny to close out this first season.

Coach Bouch says that next year a full schedule of about eight matches will be on the books and that he hopes this will encourage would-be grapplers to try out in greater numbers. Collegiate wrestling has 11 weight divisions — and that's all the new squad has.

The optional 115 lb. class will not be wrestled, but the other weights line up as follows: John Best at 123, John Pennycook or Chuck Ayres at 130, Tom Armstrong at 137, Dick Henderson at 145, Warren Hatfield at 152, Fred Canning at 160, Phil Tack at 167, Bob Rice at 177, Ned Becker at 191, and Frank Swoope in the unlimited class. Bouch feels this squad is working hard and should make a respectable showing under the trying circumstances; Tack, Becker, Rice, and Swoope are expected to be the main point winners, but all the members have promising ability and should fare well.

The biggest problem is getting people interested in wrestling, reports the coach. While conceding three probable losses, he feels the Titans will win their share of matches and thus stand on firmer ground. A good showing this year and a full schedule for 1967-68 should arouse the desire of more wrestlers next year and thus increase the chances of keeping a good schedule and having a full roster of fine wrestlers.

Wrestling is more than just a contact sport where participants struggle to throw each other around a mat. It's a fast-moving, exciting, often surprising, scientific sport which combines speed, agility, quick thinking, solid fundamentals, and brute strength. It's a sport where each combatant has three opponents—his own attitude, a physical adversary and the time element. When the basic rules, scoring, and objectives are understood, wrestling can become one of the most exciting sports to watch. A later Stew column will explain the workings and scoring rules, so that when you all attend the season's home match on the 21st you'll be better able to appreciate this new Titan sport.

losses this season, but will again warm up with a pre-season Southern tour with the tennis team. Captain Coach Ed Dudek and his swimmers dropped another meet this past Tuesday to Hiram; next Wednesday they host Slippery Rock.

Beyond Paradise:

(Continued from Page 1)

for their mistreatment of the foreign diplomats as a way of stabilizing the economy; to quote one spokesman, "These foreign devils are eating too much rice." Meanwhile China is planning to send some Red Guards to her embassy at Moscow; the Chinese embassy invented a reason for doing so recently. Chinese officials grabbed a few young Russians demonstrating in front of the Chinese embassy building, took them inside and had their pictures taken as if they were tearing down the walls. These pictures could be used to show the need for Red Guards to counteract the Russian actions.

Another danger spot in the news today is the Middle East. There is the Israel-Arab conflict and the war in Yemen. What makes this spot dangerous and of great concern is the fact that it is one of the world's greatest sources of oil.

The war in Yemen is fought by Nasser as he tries to maintain his puppet government there while the Russians supply him with weapons. The Russians' objective is the eventual securing of a base in the Middle East that would enable them to control the Mediterranean Sea, the Suez Canal, Middle Eastern nations and East Africa. Such a base would obviously be nourished by oil; and it wouldn't be long before the Russians could start calling the international shots.

Beards, Miniskirts, and all that: The present trend among youth, wearing beards and miniskirts, seems to be destined to remain only in Western countries. Communist Rumania has taken the first official action against the increasing numbers of beards among students and intellectuals. Beards can be grown only by special permission from the police, who issue a permit which must be carried at all times like a draft card.

The bare legs have also met with disfavor in Rumania. But the Rumanian girls have devised a style of knee-length skirt that has a few inches of lace or fur sewn onto the hem — detachable when the police are looking the other way.

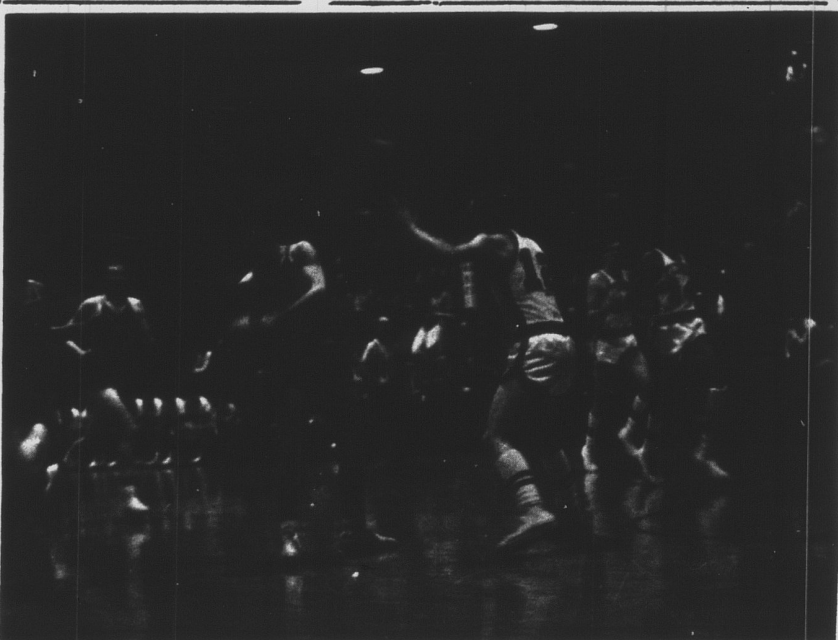
ASSEMBLIES AND CHAPELS

Monday, February 13—Dr. Addison Leitch will speak on Sophists, Sophomores, and Sophistates.

Tuesday, February 14—Dr. Jan D. Dengerink, Professor, Free University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, will speak on "The Reality of God's Kingdom."

Wednesday, February 15 — Dr. Dengerink on "The Christian's Responsibility in Society."

Thursday, February 16 — The Campus Christian Forum will lead the devotional service.



Jack Wilson passes to Barry Bernas while Fred McConnell defends against the St. Vincent Bearcats.

Titans Face Panthers Tomorrow

As of press time the Titans have won four games since the semester break to boast a 14-2 record and are tied for 2nd in the WPC. Mike Drespling led the Titans to an 83-69 win over Bucknell for Winter Homecoming; Fontanella and Zepernick combined to get past defending WPC champion Geneva 86-68; Fontanella again broke the old scoring mark by canning 41 in the 92-70 win over St. Vincent; and on Monday Russ Boston had 23 to lead Westminster past Alliance 81-73.

Last night the Titans played at Grove City in a must game; a Titan win over the Grovers and against Waynesburg will assure Westminster of at least a tie for the Conference. (St. Francis will undoubtedly win the title but is not a member of the NAIA so will not compete in the

District 30 playoff; Titan wins over the Grovers and Jackets then would set the stage for a showdown on the 25th against Geneva at Beaver Falls.) Losing to Grove City might well knock the Titans right out of the picture.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 Pitt plays host to the Titans and seeks revenge for a 78-71 loss to Westminster earlier. A win over Pitt at Pittsburgh would certainly help Westminster's NAIA rating; the Titans should break the Field House jinx this year.

Westminster was tied for 2nd in the WPC with Geneva before last night's game. Fontanella leads WPC scorers with a 29.8 average; he has a 23.6 season average on 378 points. If he continues at that pace he will have the second highest single season point total in Titan annuals and move into the top eleven all-time scorers. Zepernick and Boston are 2-3 in scoring with 10.9 and 8.8 respectively. Big George leads in rebounding too, followed by Robinson and Yost.

Seniors

Attention Seniors!

The following companies will be on campus next week for interviews:

Monday, February 13:

Pittsburgh National Bank

Burroughs Corporation

Tuesday, February 14:

S. S. Kresge Company

Potter-McCune Company

Wednesday, February 15:

Actna Life and Casualty Company

Ryerson Steel Company

Thursday, February 16:

Atlantic-Richfield Company

Knox Glass Company

Friday, February 17:

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2/17/67

14

Becky Byerly Wins Reading Contest; Speech Dept. Shines

Becky Byerly, a senior speech major from Greensburg, Pa., won first place in dramatic reading at the Wayne State University Forensic Tournament, Detroit, Michigan, on February 10-11.

Reading the concluding scene from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," Becky was in competition with some of the finest collegiate readers in the United States. A total of 28 contestants from 19 schools were entered in this event.

Commenting on Becky's performance, her coach, Mr. Walter Scheid, instructor in Speech and Drama, said, "Westminster can take great pride in the fact that we have one of the finest readers in the United States. The quality of competition at the tournament proves this. I only regret that she won't be here to compete next year."

Also entered in dramatic reading was freshman speech major Laurel Disque of Greensburg. Laurel placed fourth in the competition. Her presence for the next three years should greatly enhance Westminster's reputation in oral interpretation, according to Mr. Scheid.

Rounding out the other events at the tournament were Diane Walton (extemporaneous speaking) and Bob Lamont (original oratory). Both freshmen and relatively inexperienced at tournament competition, they were not among the leaders but were both rated in the top half of the total participants.

Cast, Crewheads Chosen for Play

The cast and crew leads for Harold Pinter's *The Caretakers*, a play to be presented in Beeghly Theater by Westminster's Speech Department March 9, 19, and 11, have been announced by Mr. Douglas R. Vander Yacht, instructor of speech and drama and the play's director.

In this contemporary play, of the Theater of the Absurd movement, the three male parts will be played by senior Don Goughler and Rick DeGraw, junior, and Galen Girven, a freshman. Don will play the part of Davies, an old bum given shelter in an attic room by the two young brothers, Mick (Galen Girven), and Aston (Rick DeGraw).

Senior Yvonne Unger is designing the setting and lighting for the play. Senior Dorothy Smolar, assistant director; and freshmen Christine Briggs, stage manager, Ralph Grant, box office manager, and Laurel Disque, house manager, will assist Mr. Vander Yacht in the play's production.

Crewheads are sophomore Cheryl Shoop, sound; juniors Cindy Wilson, make-up, and Wendy Weymouth, costumes; Dan Klinedinst, lighting; and senior Becky Byerly, properties.

Student Council Reports a Change

The date for Big Name Entertainment has been changed. "The Association" will be on campus Saturday, April 22 instead of Friday, April 21. Council has sold \$700 worth of tickets which means they still must sell \$1100 worth. Tickets will be sold Sunday in the dormitories. Buy a ticket and support your Student Council.

Council is organizing a car migration to the Geneva basketball game on February 25. This game decides whether or not the Titans go to Kansas City. Anyone with a car who would like to offer rides to the game should leave his or her name in the Student Council office by tonight, February 17.

Marilyn Nile and Eric Burns have been chosen hostess and host of Sing and Swing this year.

Titan Debaters Win Second Place

Senior debaters Tom Myers and Dave Ricketts won a trophy as the second best negative team at the St. John Fisher Tournament, Rochester, N.Y. on February 3 and 4.

Debating this year's national topic, "Resolved: That The United States Should Substantially Reduce its Foreign Policy Commitments", they won over LeMoyne, St. Bonaventure, Canisius, Brockport, and City College of New York (The top affirmative team in the tournament), while losing none. Twenty-four schools were in attendance.

Affirmative debaters Dotty Ham and Jim Gilbert won over Buffalo, but lost to Brockport, LeMoyne, Bellarmine and Scranton. In all, the team won six while losing four.

The debate team will travel to Buffalo for a tournament this weekend.

Scrawl

Scrawl, the campus literary magazine, is again open for contributions for the Spring issue. Short stories, poems, descriptive paragraphs, and humorous articles should be submitted either to Dr. Fairman in the English Office or to Gary Gillard at the Theta Chi House before February 28th.



Dr. Hopkins (L.) and Dr. Christy (R.)

Dr. Christy and Dr. Hopkins Return from Vietnam Meeting

Dr. Wayne H. Christy and Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins of the Department of Religion attended a mobilization of over 2000 Americans concerned about Vietnam held in Washington, D.C. on January 31 and February 1.

On Sunday, February 19, at 8:15 in Science Hall 116, Dr. Christy and Dr. Hopkins will give the rational of the importance of Christians' considering the issue of our nation's involvement in South Vietnam. They will also present a report of one view on the subject that was derived from the Washington mobilization.

The point of view taken by the mobilization was stated in a "Position Paper" produced by the Executive Committee of Clergy and Laymen concerned about Vietnam. Some excerpts from the paper follow: "Urging a reappraisal of our policy in Vietnam. Each day we find allegiance to our nation's policy more difficult to reconcile with allegiance

to our God. We speak out of a loyalty that refuses to condone in silence a national policy that is leading our world toward disaster. We are unable to support our nation's policy of military escalation and we find those to whom we minister caught as we are in confusion and anguish because of it."

Three grounds for anguish in the policy are:

1. The immorality of the warfare in Vietnam, including civilian casualties, populations deported, destruction of crops in a country, and torturing of prisoners we claim to be liberating.

2. The inconsistency between our stated aims and the consequences they produce.

3. The discrepancy between what we are told by our government and what we discover is actually taking place.

The Executive Committee's "Position Paper" sees as alternatives either:

1. Fighting a hard, bloody, increasingly bitter and frustrating war for many years — with no "victory" worth what it has cost. — or

2. Committing ourselves to seek, now rather than later, a negotiated peace . . . recognizing that the risks of seeking new initiatives for negotiated peace are great. The peace must be sought without prior assurance that all details of the peace will follow our desires. The peace table should include the National Liberation Front and the table should be moderated by some non-combatant nation or agency.

The Washington activities included an hour-long silent vigil in front of the White House, the presentation of the paper to a representative of the Administration, and visits by state groups with members of Congress.

Senator Joseph Clark (D) of Pennsylvania encouraged the activities of the clergymen and asserted that their position should be stated "loudly and clearly to the Congressmen and to the people of America."

(Continued on page 4)

Beyond Paradise: World News Briefs

by Moses Mouchiri

After a long series of sharp criticisms which nearly spelled its burial, the opponents of the U.S. foreign aid program seem to have succeeded in getting their message across. It was not surprising therefore, when the President sent to Congress last week the smallest request for foreign aid that any President has submitted since the Marshall Plan started. The request for \$3.1 billion obviously faces further trimming in Congress, but it looks as if it is badly needed.

By the beginning of this week two notable countries had dispatched their leaders to Washington to re-

(Continued on Page 4)

New Chamber Music Group Appears April 26

The Pro Musica Arts Trio, a newly organized chamber music group consisting of soprano, clarinet, and piano, will present the next Atrist-Lecture Series program on Tuesday evening, February 21, at 7:15 in the Will Orr Auditorium.

The group will offer rarely heard chamber music in various combinations of the three performers. Mrs. Clara Ann McGrath, the trio's soprano, is the mother of Westminster graduate Janet McGrath, class of 1961. Mrs. McGrath sang opera for three years under the tutelage of Boris Goldovsky, noted Metropolitan Opera essayist, who will also appear at Westminster on April 26. Clarinetist Vincent Plundo and his wife Geraldine, pianist, both have had extensive musical training and impressive virtuoso successes. The trio has won acclaim from many critics and is gaining each year in popularity.



Pro Musica Arts Trio

Schrom Watercolor Shown in Gallery

An exhibit of watercolors by David Schrom will be displayed in the Art Gallery during the month of February. A teacher at Grosse Pointe University School in Michigan, Mr. Schrom experiments with realistic watercolors with emphasis on experimental surface treatments. The collection contains 28 watercolors with the subjects being Animals, Still Life, Birds and Owls, and Landscapes. The Siberian Tiger, The Dead Box, The Antall Ducks, and The Wicker Chair are among this colorful collection.

Editorial: Functional Design

Many noticed, but few understand why. The new Holcad may have startled a few, enraged others, or pleased many. The reactions to it were varied — from verbal congratulations to one shredded copy of the Holcad scattered under the office door. Whatever the reaction, our first aim was accomplished — to be noticed. But now to explain why we need noticing at this time.

Westminster College is at a crucial time in her history. She is hesitating, waiting for a new president with new policies and, perhaps, will have a new direction. History is made up of an infinite number of "nows," a slight quirk of any one of them and the chain of history can break, bend, or stretch. A critical now is here but few students realize how much influence they can exert on changes being planned for Westminster.

For example, changes are being considered for the curriculum, the school calendar, chapel policy, and presidential candidacy. The faculty

is involved in formulating many of these changes, but at best it has a nebulous notion of student opinion. The College is the students and they do have power. But the Student Council is a tinkling cymbal; it is not effective in unifying the student body and giving it a virile voice. The Holcad, being the students' newspaper, it that voice — noticed, read, uncensored.

Now is the time for action, opinion and discussion. But first the students must be aware and concerned about their problems. We are not pleading for support; such weak efforts only seem to encourage lack of faith or pity. We demand student views before the crucial time for action is past. It is not, however, a time for pettiness; forget blue bath tub pranks, for they end in nothing but blue bath tubs. We have shown that change, imagination, and vigor on this campus are not impossible. Mere apathy and cynicism are exactly that: mere. If you don't like it her, stay now and build constructively.

A Presidential Possibility

The University of California, as well as Westminster, has been looking recently for a new president. Syndicated columnist Arthur Hoppe wrote the following from San Francisco; since Westminster shares similar circumstances, Holcad has printed his article in its entirety, with appropriate word changes.—Ed.

The search for a new President for Westminster College appeared a mere formality today with the post almost certain to go to Dr. Homer T. Pettibone.

While other distinguished Americans, such as J. Edgar Hoover, General Curtis LeMay, and Senator Eastland, have been mentioned, Dr. Pettibone, except for one small handicap, is ideally suited for the position.

Tall, broad-shouldered, silver-haired, Dr. Pettibone looks every inch a college president. His extensive wardrobe includes baggy tweed jackets for strolls about the campus, conservative pin-striped suits for meetings of the Board, and friends say his elegance in dinner jackets will prove a tremendous asset at fund-raising banquets.

But it is his forward-looking program that has won him overwhelming support. "A good Christian liberal arts college," he says, "deserves an unbroken record of excellence. And our first requirements to achieve that record are a quarterback who can throw long and a heavier defense line."

But Dr. Pettibone feels strongly that a well-rounded college life should also include academic pursuits. To this end, he has proposed a new multi-million-dollar building program—primarily to construct a twelve-foot-high wall around the campus, topped with barbed wire, searchlights, and guard towers.

"Order and discipline are essential to a quiet scholastic atmosphere," he says. "And I believe a widely-expanded campus security force, armed with cattle prods, will insure it."

No prude, Dr. Pettibone holds that sex has its place on campus. "The female sex has its place in four of the dorms and the male sex in the other four," he says, firmly. "Coeducation is sex education."

To consume the time and energy now wasted on the latter, Dr. Pettibone proposes a unique work-study program. After classes each day the students would be marched to a new Student Activity and Jute Mill Center, where they would learn good habits, make potato sacks, and help put the college on a paying basis.

As for studies, Dr. Pettibone feels the present confusing plethora of degrees should be replaced by a single one in Americanism. Each lecture hour, he believes, should open with the Pledge of Allegiance, a loyalty oath, the Star-Spangled Banner, and a selection from The Thoughts of H. L. Hunt. The remaining fifteen minutes, in the tradition of academic freedom, would be devoted to whatever approved subject the student wished to major in.

But, above all, Dr. Pettibone hopes to project a new image of the student so that the public will easily recognize a Westminster man — primarily by his shaved head and blue denim uniform.

"This will be of great help in rounding them up," he explains grimly, "in case some hardened trouble-makers stage a breakout."

Needless to say, the majority of the Board, has been won by Dr. Pettibone's personality, his program, and his wide experience in penology. And he would have already been named the new college president if it weren't for his one small handicap.

"I think we should overlook it," says one Board member enthusiastically. "After all, he'll have plenty of assistants who know how to read and write."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time there was a good southern plantation owner. He was a good church-going man, and treated his slaves well; he even let them play on his basketball team.

One day when he was in town at the auction, the good plantation owner saw a young slave who caught his eye. His name was Chuck. The good plantation owner bought Chuck and after talking to him for a few minutes, almost forgot what his color was. He took Chuck home and put him in the guest-room; he even made him captain of the basketball team.

Chuck worked hard and well, and after just four years of servitude, he was freed and sent into the world with the rights and privileges of a white man.

The moral of this story is: If a colored man plays basketball, works hard, and is friendly, he is not really just a Negro; he is a white man with black skin.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I think someone ought to eulogize Mr. Jensen for being such a fine guest teacher this past semester. I have never enjoyed sitting in a classroom more; I have never witnessed a more humorous imagination than Jensen's. The factual Boredom generally pandered off as Knowledge in most classes had no place here. If, as Dr. Songer claims, the first duty of a school is to get the student to know himself, then my class with Jensen came closer than ever to doing this. We were not hampered with tests or lectures; rather, we gained more power and insight to say "I suspect..." or "I do it like this." I think we all came out knowing a bit more about the absurd beast that each of us is. Certainly, most of his students join me in my appreciation. Is there no power great enough to keep Jensen on campus?

J.B.P.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Carol Taylor, Moses Mouchir, Nancy Dixon, Eileen Wood, Barbara Braden, Beth Phillips, Kathy Ward, Muff Lang, Nancy Starr, Barbara Allen, Lynn Brockway, Jan DeWind, Margaret Babcock, Diane Moss, Janet Ellis.

A Modest Proposal: 1967

Dear Editor,

Due to the fact that I, as well as others, am having trouble, I think Speech should be dropped as a requirement of Westminster. Since that makes X minus one required courses, I believe there should be an outline-writing course instead to fill the blank space. This new course would clear up the major misconception shared by speech students as to what constitutes a speech course and the purpose of taking it. The curriculum would not have to be changed any, because an outline at present composes about 66% of the grade. Rather, only the name of the course need be changed.

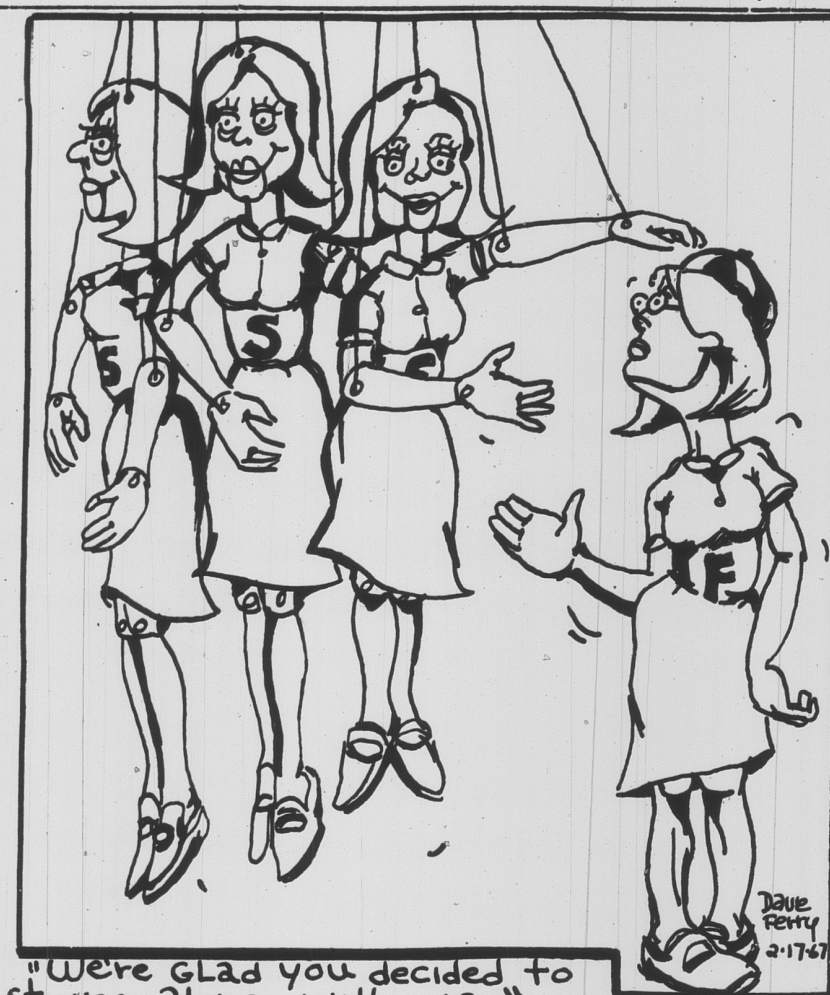
An outline-writing course is extremely important, important enough to be a requirement. I also feel that absolutely no exceptions should be made, even for qualified students; the fact that they have had speech before, or even quite a few speech courses, or that they are tremendous public speakers should have no bearing on their exemption from outline-writing class. I'm sure that all students will see the real value of this course, and I venture to say that Westminster would be unique in requiring this subject. If in the future I am asked to speak, and I have passed my outline-writing course, I will feel secure that no matter how bad or boring my delivery may be, I will know that I have done the most important thing well: my outline. I can always hand out copies to the audience and they will fully grasp my point.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

"Segregated" dining has been beneficial in that the freshmen have been given a chance to get to know their class and in that coeducating during meals has promoted better manners and the opportunity for a wide range of relationships, BUT... what about rush? What happens to interclass relationships?

It is an established fact that sorority women, and in some cases, fraternity men, have had the rough end of the deal in being separated from



"We're glad you decided to string along with us."

Composition in Black and White

by Richard Sindall

"Talk to him for a few minutes, and you forget he is a Negro." The stream of monologue flowing smooth through white ears and white minds, snags black minds, grates raw. The statement is dual — both white and black. In white the words are a mild tribute to a dynamic personality; in black, they hack deep a reminder that, except hollow moments when covered or forgotten, black remains the color of the pit — the abyss of white society and white minds.

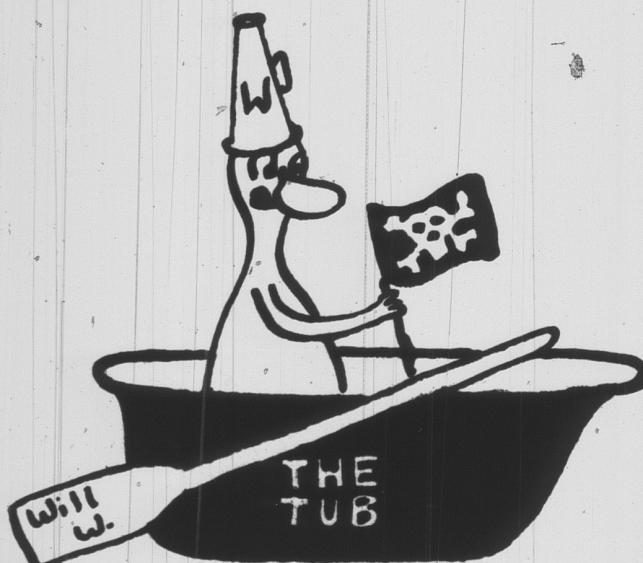
In white the attitude is graciousness; in black, condescension. In white a Negro has — by his quality, his character, proven himself worthy and is a noble example to his race. In depth of black it has again been demonstrated that a Negro may be able to achieve value in a limited area of white society, but that he is not accepted by this society as a man. If a white achieves greatly, he is honored; a Negro must achieve greatly to be accepted (by the non-racist of white society) as a man — the general acceptance to which a white is born.

"... forget he is a Negro." Separate him from his abhorred race and treat him for awhile as a man. Cut him off from the prejudice inherited in his skin. How kind of the white man to allow a black to achieve a moment beyond his color. How gracious to forget that he is black. After all, only the racist hates the Negro; the intelligent white is kind to him.

Scattered among the listeners, a few whites feel the cut. It is not so deep because it is not truly theirs, but there is a pain. Maybe there is light in the blindness of the pit.

A Thought

"I can't believe that I have to hate anybody when I do it will only be out of fear and I'll know it..." — Bob Dylan



THE WEAKLY GREEB

HOLCAD

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters, or those signed by unidentified persons.

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The Rev. Mr. McConnell Will Be The Vespers Speaker On Sunday, February 19

Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings and Things

Lavalerings: Kathie Shannon of Robert Morris and Frank Crispin; Linda Gotwalt and Kip Patterson.

Pinnings: Marsha Langley and Leonard Petrucci; Pat Lind and Gib McGill; Cindi Gill of Slippery Rock and Jim Warnock.

Engagements: Sue McCloy and Phil Tack were engaged, not pinned as printed last week; Anne Filer and Timm Schenz; Toni Jo Martini and Dave Fox; Robbi Harrold and Fred Gasney.

Zeta Tau Alpha's national visitor, Mardel Miller, is helping plan their recolonization. During recolonization, the Zetas from Slippery Rock College will be here. Anyone willing to let one of the girls stay in her room Friday and Saturday night, please contact Margie Fuller in Ferguson.

New officers of **Alpha Gamma Delta** are: President, Vicki Zartman; First Vice-president, Eileen Cox; Second Vice-president, Pat Spaak; Corresponding Secretary, Van Baldwin; Recording Secretary, Marilyn Knapp; Treasurer (assistant), Karen Hensel; Activities Chairman, Jodi Pilmer; Altruistic Chairman, Ann Weutig; Chaplain, Trudy Wilson; Editor, Marion Mathison; Guard, Sue Morrow; House Chairman, Marliis Johnstone; Membership Chairman, Barb Klear; Panhellenic Delegate, Sue Mead; Rushing Chairman, Judy Brown; Scribe, Marsha Douch; Social Chairman, Sue Keiser; Hospitality Chairman, Sherry Bolland.

Phi Mu has three girls studying off campus this semester — Joyce Carney in Washington, D. C., American University, and Judy Armstrong and Cynthia Stephens are at Wroxton College at Oxfordshire, England. Vivian O'Krepky is now teaching in Bridgewater-Raritan, New Jersey. They are looking forward to the luncheon their advisors are giving them on Saturday.

Sigma Kappa will have pledging ceremonies this afternoon at 5:15. Their slumber party for the new pledges will also be held tonight. On Sunday, February 19, the Sig Kaps will be worshipping together

at Vespers.

Theta Chi sent its basketball team to participate in a tournament at Slippery Rock along with Theta Chi chapters from Indiana, Pitt, Clarion, Youngstown, and Slippery Rock. The Westminster team suffered a 51-50 first round loss to Indiana who bowed to Slippery Rock in the finals. Of greater importance was the strengthening of interchapter ties during the tournament.

Twenty-four of Westminster's outstanding students have been named to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**. Among those honored are Karen Ahlman, Barbara Louise Bartlett, John Robert Blackburn, Barbara Brindle, Eric James Burns, Nancy Ellen Chambers, Linda Lee Colvin, Edward E. Dudek.

Virginia Jean Fassett, Anne Kathleen Filer, John Joseph Fontanella, Margaret Anne Fox, Gary LaVerne Gillard, Diana Jo Gulick, Karen Ann Hogue, Sharon Lee Holt, Wayne Alan Luce.

Marilyn Linda Nile, Vivienne Jane Perry, David Michael Rice, David John Ricketts, Kathleen Joan Schauble, James A. Sloan, Marilyn Anne Smith.

Campus Christian Forum's established service teams will be going to George Jr. Republic at 1:30 p.m. and to Polk Hospital at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday, to Campbell Christian Center at 6:30, and to the New Castle Salvation Army at 6:45 Tuesday evening. The Campus Bible Class will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning in the TUB. After Vespers on Sunday, the Faith and Life groups will meet in their appointed places.

Radio Fanatics

The College Radio station is ready to go on the air this spring. All persons interested in working or performing in any way are urged to attend the staff meeting this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in room 62 of the Arts and Science Building. This includes all people who were associated with the staff last semester as well as all those interested parties.

Office Hours

Mr. McConnell will have evening office hours from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. No appointment is needed.

Junior Year Abroad booklets and application forms are available in Mr. McConnell's office.

Summer Service leaflets are available in Mr. McConnell's office.

A-V Position Open

Anyone interested in applying for the position of graduate assistant in audio-visual aids should apply to Mr. Galbreath.

The position pays the student's tuition for the full year and provides a stipend of \$100 a month. The assistant's grades must be high enough so that he can be admitted to the graduate program. It is essential that the applicant have taken, and passed with good grades, the audio-visual course. Dependability and the ability to work with students will also be considered in making the appointment.

The graduate assistant will begin his work at the opening of the first session of the summer term and will complete his appointment the following June. During the year of his appointment he will be able to fulfill the requirements for the master's degree.

Library Contest Entrants Named

The senior library contest entrees will be on display in McGill Library March 2 and 3. On Saturday, March 4, Dr. Hans Zenner, Librarian of Langenheim Memorial Library, Thiel College, will judge the entrees. Contestants who have submitted their collections are Wil Brubaker, John Fontanella, Thomas G. Myers, Anson G. Raymond, John Robison, Earlene Tibbles, and Yvonne L. Unger.

Tobin Appointed To Aid Stewart



Edwin C. Tobin

Edwin C. Tobin, of New Wilmington, has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions. He is presently Assistant Principal at Neshannock High School, New Castle. He will assume his new position on August 1, 1967, and will assist in the office of Dr. Howard S. Stewart.

Tobin brings a wide background of experience in education to his post at Westminster, where he is presently enrolled in the Graduate School pursuing advanced study in education. He received the B. S. degree in Music Education at Indiana State (Pa.) University in 1951, and earned the Master of Education degree in 1956 at Pennsylvania State University. He has also studied at Gannon College and the University of Colorado.

Tobin began his teaching career in the elementary grades with the Wilmington Area Schools in 1951 and served as vocal and instrumental instructor until 1953 when he was made director of music at West Middlesex Joint Schools, a position he held for ten years. In 1963 he joined the New Castle Area Schools as supervisor of instrumental music and senior high school band director. In 1964, Tobin was named assistant principal of Neshannock High School.

He also taught training courses for U.S.A.F. Reserves for three years and holds the rank of Captain in the U.S.A.F. Reserve (inactive) as Educational Specialist.

Wing-Tsit Chan Speaks Thursday

Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan, Danforth visiting lecturer and consultant to Pennsylvania colleges on Chinese Philosophy and culture, will be the chapel speaker on Thursday, February 23.

The author of 16 books on Chinese life, Dr. Chan has taught in China, Hawaii, Columbia University and Dartmouth College. Dr. Chan will be on campus Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday at which time he will be available to individuals or classes.

Those wishing to talk with Dr. Chan are asked to contact Dr. Cockerille.

Miss Nancy Heil Presents Recital

Miss Nancy Heil, senior music education major, will present a piano recital Sunday, February 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Miss Heil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heil, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of Abington High School, Abington, Pa. Her current activities include Vesper Choir, MENC, and Mu Phi Epsilon. She also holds a position as Junior Choir Director of the Eastbrook Methodist Church, Eastbrook, Pa.

The program will include selections by Bach, Brahms, Liszt, and Villa-Lobos.

Chapel Schedule

Thursday, February 23 is the required chapel for this week. A choice may be made among the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday chapels. **Monday, February 20.** Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins will speak on "Around the World in Seventy-eight Days." **Tuesday, February 21.** The worship service will be led by Dr. Wayne H. Christy. **Wednesday, February 22.** Mr. J. William Carpenter will continue the series on the "Conflicting Images of Man." **Thursday, February 23.** The guest speaker will be Danforth Scholar, Mr. Wing-Tsit Chan.

member of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church, where he directs the choir, and is very active in New Castle Playhouse productions.

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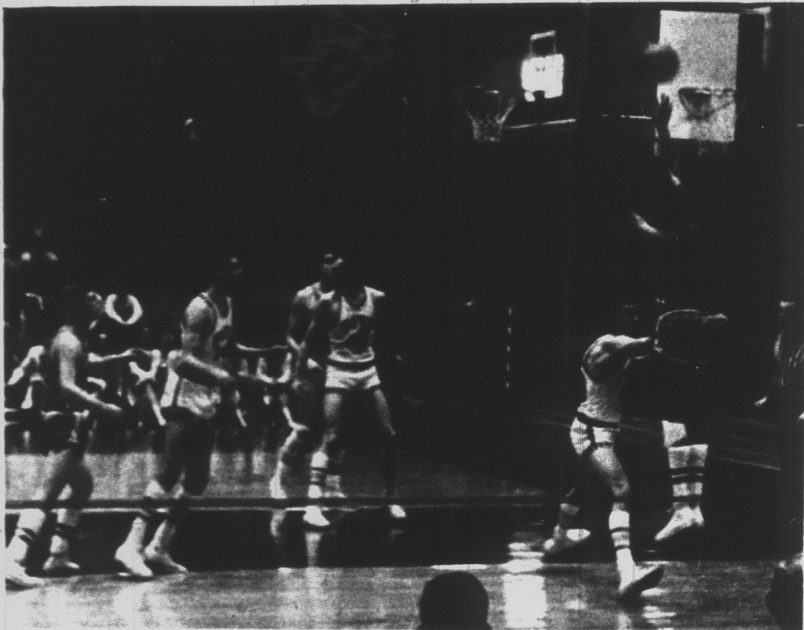
With warm weather approaching the spring sports are about ready to swing into high gear.

The Intramural Basketball program, which runs through Thursday, March 2, is proving a great success this year as a record number of men are participating on a total of 35 teams. As of early this week Sigma Nu led A League with an 8-0 mark with Eps at 7-0. The Hillside Indies (6-1) and Phi Taus (7-2) led B League; the Wolverines (4-0) narrowly led the Eps (3-0) and the Snakes (4-1) in C League. In D League the Snakes and the Hummers were in at 5-0.

Next Tuesday evening the wrestling team meets Allegheny here. Even assuming a great many readers know the sport, here is a brief explanation of the scoring procedures. Further explanations will be given as they happen at the match. There are three periods for each wrestler — one two-minute period from an upright position and two three-minute periods from the referee's position (both men on hands and knees, alternating top and bottom spots). Two points are awarded for an initial takedown and one point for any following takedowns (forcing an opponent to the mat from an upright stance); one point for an escape; two points for a reversal; two points for a predicament (when one wrestler has the other in a spot where the defender can't do anything but neither can the other further his advantage); three points for a near-fall; one point for riding time (one man hasn't necessarily a clear advantage, but has been on top of his opponent for most of the period — usually given to break a tie); and five points for a pin.

Team scoring depends on the individual matches; if one man has decided his opponent by a clear point advantage, his team gets three points for that weight class. If individual scores are equal the draw results in each team getting two points; a pin in any period gives the winner's team five points.

Even though his swimmers dropped meets to Hiram and Thiel last week, Coach-Captain Ed Dudek



Sophomore Russ Boston gets off a shot against the Panthers in last week's game in Fitzgerald Field House.

In a James Bond style effort seen by many Titan fans, the Blue and White nipped the Grovers last week to move up in the West Penn Conference. (St. Francis leads again at 7-1) Fred McConnell was the hero and almost goat as with :10 left he put the Titans up 57-56 but then fouled Jeff Claypool five seconds later. Claypool, who has broken Grover scoring records by the bushel, had a 1 and 1 and missed. But the game wasn't safe as Bob Pollock got the ball underneath and put it up; he too missed but again got the rebound. This time Zep and Boston teamed to block the shot and the game was in the bag. Claypool had game honors with 23; Fontanella and Boston led the Titans with 14 points each.

Fitzgerald Field House held its jinx as the lowly (5-15) Panthers had their best game of the year and could do no wrong, winning 83-72. Ken Bollens led Pitt with 30; Russ Boston again led the Titans with 17 points.

This Wednesday night both Titan teams had hot hands as the Little Titans clobbered Hiram 106-84 (Buppy DeJoseph led 6 men in double figures with 17) and the varsity took Carnegie Tech 85-50.

points out that the team has improved considerably, thanks mainly to a Swimming Clinic held over semester break. The work and devotion the tankers have put in have definitely improved the team — a team which lost not only its coach but also four members over the break. Add to this the pool's handicaps and it's evident that Dudek and his followers indeed deserve our praise and much stronger support.

Mermen Prep For Penn — Ohio Championships

Christy and Hopkins

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Hugh Scott (R) indicated that he supports administration policy in Vietnam though he did state that when negotiations are possible the Viet Cong should be at the table.

In addresses to the assembly on February 1, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon described the war as illegal, immoral, and unjustifiable. He said "a surrender table is never a peace table, just a truce table." Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska made clear that he is not a pacifist; that he fought in World War I; voted for the Korean War, where we fought under the UN flag; but that he considers in this war "our performance illegal, unjustifiable, and unconscionable and that no good can come of it." Gruening pointed out that in other wars in which the United States has engaged during this century we have had behind us "the decent opinion of mankind." He feels that the absence of allies in this war suggests that in this case that is not true. He sees the 100,000 desertions in each of 1965 and 1966 among South Vietnamese soldiers as indication of lack of conviction on the part of those men as to the rightness of the cause.

The final sentence in the "Position Paper" was: "We know that millions of Americans share the anguish that we express, and endorse the alternatives that we propose. We pledge to lay this burning concern upon the consciences of our religious bodies, through our local congregations, our denominational agencies, our council of churches, and our involvement in civic groups, so that increasing pressure may be brought to bear, through the pulpit, the public forum, the mass media, and the ballot box, upon those who make our policy decisions."

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from Page 1)

quest some aid. King Hussein II of Morocco arrived in Washington looking every inch like royalty. With an entourage of 136 which included five princes, two princesses, cabinet ministers, generals, private guards, court physician, royal coffee brewer, and 500 pieces of luggage, he appeared as if he was bringing aid rather than asking for it. But in his heart Hussein knows he needs all the help he can get.

His country is faced with a not so friendly neighbor — Algeria, which boasts the third strongest army in Africa. Algeria has managed to secure this massive military buildup from the Russians, whose activities of courting the responsive North

Slippery Rock sank our swimmers in Old '77 on Wednesday by 64-31, but not as many Titans drowned as usual as Coach Dudek's charges continue to improve. Westminster made a very strong showing in the free-style events as Reg Rothwell and Tom Kepple both took two seconds in free-styles. Jim Riddell won the diving and Dudek took firsts in the 160 yd. Individual Medley and 200 yd. Backstroke.

Dudek again says that the vast improvement is due to the semester Clinic and it has resulted in "a closer knit team" than it has been over the past few years. The coach also stresses the aid Tim Fairman and Dave Rider have given him; he feels the Titans will improve substantially over other recent showings in this year's Penn-Ohio Championships to be held at Grove City on March 4. The swimmers to watch are Kepple, Rothwell, Fairman, Riddell, Bill Moul, and Dave Brenner, as they have improved each meet. This is definitely not to imply that the others aren't worth watching though, as everyone is doing his best and the team improvement is indeed evident.

Next Tuesday the mermen travel to Allegheny; then Carnegie Tech comes to Old '77 on February 27 in the last meet before the Championships.

African states is not new. To equal the Algerian military strength, Washington will have to give Morocco massive military aid which might make Moscow increase what is already in Algeria. What might follow from an arms race like that is everyone's guess. Another Viet Nam might be too mild for the result. The situation would not only involve Washington and Moscow, but France's de Gaulle, who has had differences with Morocco, would seize the opportunity of renewing the ben Barka affair.

Another country that came shopping in Washington is Ethiopia in the person of Emperor Haile Selassie. Haile Selassie represents the oldest nation in Africa, and commands a great deal of respect both from the African nations and from Washington. But his country has been involved in a situation similar to that of Morocco. Her neighbor Somalia, has been conducting boundary raids enforcing a claim of a large area in eastern Ethiopia. The Russians again have responded to the rescue and supplied Somalia with enough military aid to make Ethiopia suspicious. It is obvious that Washington might want to live up to its policy of containment, but the problem stems from the fact that neither of these nations — Algeria or Somalia — have communist governments.

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Attention Seniors

The following companies will be on campus next week for interviews:

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Mens — C, D, E Sizes 8-12

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Old Main Chapel — There's room for more.

Excuses, Excuses, Excuses --What's Your Explanation?

by Patricia Lang

One of our campus traditions has been sadly neglected, and the arguments for this neglect are based — not altogether purposefully — on necessity.

Do you avoid vespers for any of the following reasons?

1. "I can't help it; weekends are vacations, and I leave all my homework until Sunday night."

2. "I go to church Sunday morning — that's sufficient."

3. "I don't like to go without a certain someone, and least of all alone."

4. "I have to get 'dressed' for it."

5. "I go home on weekends."

If they do, chances are you are part of the majority that doesn't go to Vespers. The reasons people do go usually aren't within the traditional purpose of spiritual enlightenment, either:

1. "I like the music."

2. "It's a date, and it doesn't cost anything."

3. "The speaker is my hometown minister."

4. "It's a good destination for a sociable study break."

5. "I sing in the choir."

6. "I'm an usher."

Are these reasons, or excuses — and why?

Beyond Paradise: World News Briefs

by Moses Mouchiri

For 21 years he has occupied the highest post in the government of Indonesia; he has antagonized the U.S. government to the extent of telling her to go to hell; he has befriended the Chinese to the extent of willfully encouraging a communist coup in October, 1965; he has taken his country out of the U.N., to the amazement of the world; but this week when President Sukarno surrendered all his powers as the chief executive, there was hardly any ceremony.

Indonesia's Sukarno has been under fire from the students, labor unions, and other organizations, to step down from his post and surrender powers to General Sukarto, the army general heading the triumvirate government. Despite all the pressures, Sukarno managed to stay on for the last 17 months. Being the only president that Indonesia has ever had, he was aware of the great deal of sympathy that he retained among the people. It will be interesting to watch the consequent developments of Indonesia's politics as long as Sukarno is alive and still residing in Jakarta.

The CIA

The news about the link between the CIA and the United States National Student Association (USNSA) proved more than ever that in an open society it is hard to keep a secret. As a matter of fact, the NSA was the least of all the organizations that one could suspect of engaging in secret activities.

The NSA has in the past passed resolutions condemning the U.S. foreign policies in Viet Nam and consistently applauding leftist activities. But what apparently attracted the CIA in its dealings with the NSA was the students' interest in participating in international conferences. It has been known that most of the communist countries try to influence the young people in such confer-

(Continued on page 4)

Part I: Behind Paradise

This article is the first in a series which are intended to inform the students about the workings of the college community. Many are ill-informed, if informed at all; therefore, it seems best to start at the top — or the beginning, with THE BOARD.—Ed.

Here's how it works:

The ruling body of Westminster College is a Board of Trustees which consists of 28 men and women. These people are in varied occupations and business positions, such as: attorneys, lawyers, company managers, company presidents, vice-presidents, consultants, a judge, bank presidents, two ministers, two housewives, and a newspaperman. Of these 28 members, 8 are elected by the Alumni Association, and the remaining 20 are elected by the original Board which is therefore relatively self-perpetuating. Of the 20 elected by the Board, 5 are elected for a full term of 4 years at each annual meeting of the Board. From the 8 elected by the Alumni Association, 2 are elected for a full 4 year term at each annual meeting of the Association. Fifteen of these members selected by the Board must be "members in good standing of a congregation or presbytery of The United Presbyterian Church," and at least 10 of these members must hold the same position in the Synod of Pennsylvania. There are three annual meetings, one in October, in New Wilmington, one in March, in Pittsburgh, and one in June.

The president of the college hires the staff, but the powers of the staff and the president are delegated by the Board. The president is responsible to the Board; in turn, the academic dean, treasurer, associate deans, registrar, director of admissions, head librarian, director of development, and the secretary of Alumni are responsible to the president.

There are six standing committees of the Board: an educational policy committee, finance, long-range planning, budget, honorary degrees, building and grounds, and nominating committees.

The election of a president is determined by three committees of the Board, the Alumni, and the college faculty; he is screened and recommended in these committees, but the final decision rests with the Board. The president is elected by a majority vote of the Board. The election of faculty is approved by the Board, appointed by the Dean, the president (who hires and fires them) and the chairman of that particular department.

In all other capacities, the actual governing process within the Board on school policy — ways of passing laws, resolutions, having elections — are quite similar to those of any regular "balance of power" democratic government.

Next week, the second of the series will be the qualifications for the election of faculty and president.

HOLCADHOLCAD

Westminster college

Karen Barnhart Reports on Am. U.

by Richard Flint

Political science major Karen Barnhart, just returned from participating in American University's "Washington Semester" in the nation's capital, explained that the "country is in pretty good hands!" after observing the operations of the national government for five months. Karen, a junior, heard of the Washington semester from others who had participated from Westminster and she applied to the program and was recommended by the History Department.

Karen was one of 100 students from colleges across the country who spent a semester in Washington. The students' studies were divided into four areas covering the Congress, the President and executive branch, the Supreme Court, and foreign policy. At the end of the semester, all of the students prepared thesis-length papers, Karen's being on "Open Housing in the 1966 Civil Rights Bill."

Taking two classes on American University's campus and participating in one or often two daily seminars held both on the campus and in numerous government buildings, Karen commented that she learned much and "enjoyed it more than any other semester." At the seminars, which were each 90 minutes long, she heard officials from all areas of government including such notables as Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, Justice Hugo Black, Senator Vance Hartke (D-Indiana), and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

During each seminar the official spoke for 30 to 45 minutes and then the students posed questions. At a seminar held in the Russian Embassy with an official there, Karen heard firsthand their opinions but thought the replies were "sort of antagonistic" since they "did not give the U.S. much of a chance." At the Pentagon, however, several questions were answered with "no comment" and several of the participating students were disappointed in that they weren't given a clear perspective of events from high-ranking military officials — a credibility gap. Karen felt that those at the Pentagon were "very set in their ideas and ways."

Much of Karen's time was spent observing Congress. She had a chance to hear Senator Dirksen speak and pronounced him "amazing, just amazing!" "The Kennedy brothers were a big attraction, too, for the audience," she said, and during the roll calls viewers would

(Continued on Page 4)

As Entertaining and Provocative Pinter's "Caretaker" Acclaimed

The Caretaker by Harold Pinter, to be produced here March 9, 10, and 11, is "most provocative and enriching serious theater for the thinking theatergoer," and features "wildly funny comedy with sobering implications," according to Mr. Douglas R. Vander Yacht, instructor of speech and drama and the play's director.

The Caretaker, written in 1960 by Pinter, England's leading exponent of the absurdist movement, received excellent critical acclaim in both its London and New York premieres. Pinter, who has a close kinship with Samuel Beckett and Edward Albee, was hailed by the London Times as "The most original, disturbing, and arresting talent in theatrical London."

"In all of Pinter's plays," says Mr. Vander Yacht, "seemingly ordinary events become charged with profound if elusive meaning, haunting pathos, and hilarious comedy. He doesn't preach; he merely presents an allegory or a parable of man's attempt to cope with the forces of good and evil which constantly impinge upon him."

The plot concerns two brothers—Mick, played by freshman Galen Girven, and Aston, played by junior Rick DeGraw—who give shelter to Davies, an old tramp portrayed by senior Don Goughier, who in turn tries to take over. According to Mr. Vander Yacht, the play is "a tale of two brothers, one saintly and the other tough, and a crazy old cur who bites the hand that feeds him."

The setting, designed by senior Vonny Unger, the characters, and the situation are symbolic. "I believe this play has the same potential as MacLeish's J.B. to draw a big audience and provoke a lot of thought," says Mr. Vander Yacht.

Play Tickets

Tickets for The Caretaker may be obtained at the box office starting Monday, Feb. 27. Box office hours are 1 till 4 p.m. and 7 till 9 p.m. week days, and 10 till 12 a.m. Saturdays.

The student deposit fee is 25 cents. Money will be refunded on presentation of ticket stubs. Tickets for students from other colleges cost 90 cents and adult tickets cost \$1.50.

Episcopal Diocesan Missioner To Speak at Sunday Vespers

The Reverend Donald T. James, Executive Director of the Pittsburgh Experiment, will be the speaker at the Vesper Service on Sunday, February 26, at 7:00 p.m.

The Reverend James was educated at the University of Pittsburgh and the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. He was ordained to the priesthood in the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. in 1960.

Prior to entering the seminary, Mr. James was a member of the Accounting Department of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad for

seven years. He spent five years with the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, during the last year serving as Supervisor in charge of recruiting and training.

Mr. James has been appointed Diocesan Missioner for the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, a member of the Pennsylvania State Advisory Committee on Alcoholism, and Moderator of the Faith at Word Radio Program over KDKA. During Faith at Word broadcasts Mr. James interviews laymen who tell of their experiences in applying Christianity in daily living.

"Association" Tickets Must Be Sold Today

Approximately 300 more tickets to the Association must be sold by 4:30 today, Friday, February 24, or the contract will have to be cancelled. The Association, who have recorded such hits as "Cherish" and "And Along Comes Mary," will not perform at Westminster unless \$1700 worth of tickets are sold. As of Tuesday night \$1235 worth had been sold. Some reserve seats at \$2.25 per person still remain; the rest are general admission. If Westminster is to have big name entertainment, these tickets must go today.

Financial Aid

Effective with the academic year 1966-67, all financial assistance (grants, scholarships, loans) granted by the Financial Aid Committee shall be made on a year's basis and not be withdrawn at midyear for academic reasons.



The Association

Editorial: The Grind And The Grade Part One

We don't realize how deeply ingrained the grading system is, in all of us. It tells us which homework must be done in what order; it tells us whether to attend college events or stay in the dorm and study; and it tells us what we should feel about whichever decision we make. In the long run, it can tell the deans and the financial aid committee whether or not we are initially worthy of scholarships and board jobs, and it is the criterion for honorary awards and memberships. Employers, graduate schools, and donors of grants and fellowships all look closely at a graduating student's grades. Not one of us can escape it.

How It Began

Our earliest impressions of formal schooling invariably include grades as a determining factor of our ambition and performance. The Collegiate Press Service (CPS), discussing educator John Holt and his book *Why Children Fail*, comments that "current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards — names on honor rolls, gold stars, for the 'ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else.'" Grades have been the goal of nearly every school-connected effort we have ever undertaken.

From the moment a twelve-year-old New Yorker steps into seventh grade, until his high school graduation, he is faced with two awesome concepts: "The Regents" and "College;" and in my home town he finds he is expected to do well in dealing with both of these. Grades put a person in competition with his fellows, which is in effect the manner of almost every form of life on this planet: but the effectiveness is seriously diminished when competence in a student is measured against that of another student, instead of against his own former performance or his potential for learning. And there is inevitably the ancient question as to whether certain kinds of tests and the grades attached to them are valid indications of student understanding and constructive learning.

Grades and Priority

What has helped deal a death blow to learning for its own sake is the recurrence of the problem of priority, especially throughout college life. A student finds that he must reconsider his value system at the onset of every conflict: does cramming, accounting or rehashing the Cavalier Poets take precedence over going to "An Evening's Frost" or taking Her to the Christmas formal? Sometimes he goes, regardless, and he suffers for it; he may feel guilty all the while (even to the point of leaving at intermission), or he stays up to study all night after the performance, or he says a disgusted "I don't-give-a-damn" and prepares himself for the failure that will come with morning. Campus organizations suffer from spotty attendance at even monthly meetings; and a major worry of a student confined to the infirmary is how to catch up on studying, or worse, how to cope with all the pressure that will ride him from the moment he resumes classes.

Grades and Professors

Professors are caught, just as we are. We lose track of the number of times a term we hear, "I have to give a test on Wednesday, so I can have some grades to turn in Saturday." It doesn't take a class long to figure out arbitrary midterm grade assignments like every third name on the seating chart gets an A, every class-cutter gets a C, every active classroom-discussion participant gets a B. And how many professors simply announce blanket B's for entire classes? A professor must operate under certain moral pressures, too, for example when he knows perfectly well that putting a D on the paper he's grading will pull down a scholastic average and prevent Sam Senior from graduating. He must decide how much weight a final will carry in a course grade; and in most cases he cannot escape giving a final in the first place.

Occasionally a student and professor make an agreement on an individual level, such as registering a D course grade even though the final exam was an F — on the basis of a semester's earnest effort, de-

spite the preclusive weight of the final. Both student and professor come away with relief, with an abstract sense of having beaten the system just this once, of having dealt fairly within the moral dictates of each party, yet not yielding completely to the marching inevitability of grade profiles.

Grades and Jobs

The import of grades is not nearly so monstrous on the transcript the job interviewers examines as we have been made to think. In fact, a recent study of graduate fellowship winners and physicians demonstrated that, to quote CPS, "students who had graduated with honors, won scholastic medals or were elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be found in the 'lower professional levels' than students who had not distinguished themselves in such ways. The second study (physicians) showed no such tendency but merely found there was no connection between grade point averages in medical school and the physicians' later success.

"Too often, however, decisions as to whether to hire a college graduate are based at least partly on the grade point average. It is difficult to blame employers for this, however, when educational institutions continue to place as much emphasis on grades as they do."

Grades and Exams

The grip of the grade point is most rigid during final exam week. The pressure is so great then that everything seems to be a personification in some form or other of the drive for achievement. It drives some people to distraction, others to ice skate,

and still others to drink. People who have learned information and concepts for recitation in blue books all semester continue to study in the same way, and worry about which questions will be asked and what kinds of answers will be required. People who have arranged their accumulations of course content for meaningful organization and some thought on their own part worry about the things they may have discarded in the rearranging — heavens! they may have to remember that the Treaty of Westphalia was in 1648 (or was it 1684?) instead of understanding the historical significance of such an event. Some people who never studied much all semester will continue their vacation — others undergo tortuous cramathons, perhaps on bennie. People who finish studying and perhaps would rather sew or paint are subjected to solid social pressure (from those still reviewing) to continue studying — or feel guilty about not doing so. We try to shirk the burden of reaching for the grade, and in an ugly moment discover its hold on us. The grade has become bigger than the student who earns it.

We are not so ridiculous as to propose here an intellectually ideal solution for Westminster, or demand that grading be abolished in favor of the pursuit of knowledge on an individual level. The point of this article has been rather to ask for serious re-examination of the values and implications of the present grading method, in hopes that a more realistic and valid arrangement could be devised.

S.W.

Price Parade

(ACP)—Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's *Western Herald*? Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstore? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, the *Western Herald* concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry. *Time* magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult grade books. All the major publishers, *Time* said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books—which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60% of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36% break even, and only 4% turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible. It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support great publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Denise Ackenberg, Anne Rhodes, Carol Bogg, Carla Ruth, Jackie Armour, Stephanie Wood, Barb Donaldson, Jan DeWind, Patricia Lang, Richard Flint, Eileen Wood, Carol Taylor, Kathy Ward, Nancy Dixon, Beth Phillips.

An Appeal and A Challenge

In last week's *Holcad* an article appeared for withdrawal of the United States from South Vietnam as stated by the Executive Committee of Clergy and Laymen (ECCL). This was followed on Sunday night by a discussion by Dr. Christy and Dr. Hopkins supporting that position. Believing that President Johnson's policy concerning South Vietnam has not been given fair expression on our campus, we would like to critically examine and analyze the position paper of the ECCL as it has been presented to our campus.

We are told first that our Vietnam policy "is leading our world toward disaster." We submit that far from leading our world toward disaster we are insuring the world and the nation of South Vietnam of safety from the menace of Communist aggression. Next we are told that there are three grounds for anguish. First, the immorality of the war including civilian casualties, populations deported, destruction of crops, and torturing of prisoners. We ask just what is immoral about opposing Communist aggression? Since the Viet Cong guerrillas are civilians, obviously civilians are being killed. Furthermore, many of those civilian casualties according to U.S. News of January 16, 1967 are caused by Viet Cong terrorist attacks. Yes, we are deporting populations, from



villages in war zones to villages in secure areas built and administered by Agency for International Development. Those poor people are being deported to more secure, productive, and prosperous conditions than ever existed in their old villages! As for destruction of crops, U.S. News of July 25, 1966 states that government troops are protecting 70% of the rice crop. The Viet Cong are torturing prisoners. Who is the source that states that we are torturing prisoners? Possibly Ho Chi Minh? Secondly, we are told of the anguish caused by our stated aims and the consequences they produce. Our aims are to fulfill our commitment to South Vietnam as a protocol member of SEATO. We would like to know what those alleged consequences are. The third reason for anguish is caused by the discrepancy of what our government says and what is actually taking place. What inside sources does the ECCL have that no one else has? Again possibly those sources furnished by Mr. Minh?

We are told that there are two alternatives. First, we may fight a bloody frustrating war with no victory worth the cost. However, General Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, states that we are winning that war and that the Viet Cong have no hope of victory left. We would ask just how one can place a price on freedom? We are told there is another alternative: that of seeking a negotiated peace even though that peace is not particularly favorable to the United States. President Johnson has stated that we would accept a peace in which a neutralist government would be set up in South Vietnam. Ho Chi Minh, however, has stated that the only peace he will accept is one in which the Communist National Liberation Front, i.e. the Viet Cong, be the government in South Vietnam. Does the ECCL think that peace is so important that they will justify the slipping of 15 million

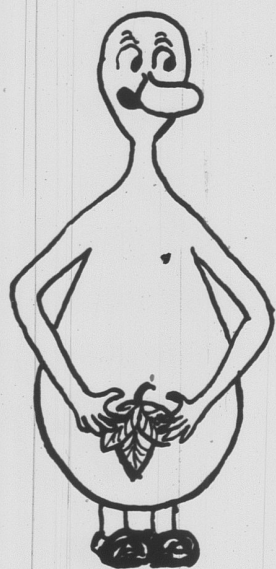
people behind the Bamboo Curtain? Benjamin Franklin said, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty or safety."

The ECCL cited two senators as principal sources. They cited Senator Wayne Morse who called the war illegal, unjustifiable, and immoral. We suggest that if Senator Morse studied our commitment to SEATO, he would find that the war is not illegal. We would ask Senator Morse if it is unjustifiable and immoral to defend the freedom of 15 million South Vietnamese? Secondly, Senator Ernest Gruening was cited. We suggest that Senator Gruening study our foreign policy more carefully. If he does, he will discover that as a response to the invasion of South Korea by the North Koreans we initiated military action in South Korea and the UN followed our lead. Next, Senator Gruening would learn that we have "the decent opinion of mankind" supporting us in Vietnam since forty nations have sent statements of support to President Johnson concerning our position in South Vietnam. In fact, Secretary McNamara stated on Feb. 15, 1967: "there are more third country troops fighting in South Vietnam than ever were engaged in the Korean War."

The Position Paper of the ECCL concluded with an appeal to the millions of Americans who shared their anguish and endorsed their alternative. We also conclude with an appeal and a challenge: an appeal to the many more millions of Americans who share our concern for freedom to support our stand in Vietnam and a challenge to any persons on this campus be they students, faculty members, or administrators, who favor U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam to meet us in some form of public discussion or debate on this vital subject.

J. Barlow, J. Gilbert, P. Pierce

THE WEAKLY GREEB



Who needs a Dress Code?

HOLCAD

Vol. 87 Friday, February 24, 1967 No. 15

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters, or those signed by unidentified persons.

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Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings and Things

Lavalierings: Jean Kaulback and Steve Shuss; Karen Kingsbury of Geneva College and Jerry Anderson Pinnings: Jane Hepburn and Ray Anderson.

Engaged: Kathy Randall and Jim Moorhead.

Marriage: Lynne Popkins and Chuck Huskey.

Phi Mu announces her thirteen new pledges: Ann Beighlea, Barb Braden, Daphne Burkert, Marcia Engle, Karen Keck, Kaye Keister, Annette Rowley, Gayle Schulte, Diane Walton, Ginny Ward, Joann Warner, Marla Weaver and Judy Wilson.

Delta Zeta pledges have been initiated into the Order of the Garter and need to be reminded.

Kappa Delta announces her new pledge class: Sue Cameron, Renee Cimini, Lynn Comfry, Karen Dillon, Sandy Evans, Pat Flory, Jane Hetra, Debbie Hursey, Donna Majewski, Ruth Sellman, April Shilling, Sue Stone, Mary Jane Williams, Sandy Zimmerman, and Joanne Zivkovich. Friday night the pledges attended a slumber party which included skits and a "tunnel run" to the sorority chapter rooms in Fergie.

The K. D.'s will usher and worship in a body at this Sunday's vespers.

Chi Omega announces her eighteen new pledges: Barb Brown, Cathy Cline, Jane Collins, Pat Delair, Biz Ellis, Shelly Genger, Kat Gray, Barb McKee, Woody Nemec Sherry Patton, Betsy Ridl, Terry Shoup, Karen Stutz, Linda Westerman, Michele France, Donna Christian, Linda Gottwalt, and Betsy Davis.

Kathy Willis was elected pledge mistress for this coming year.

Sigma Kappa would like to announce her new pledges: Carol Bagg, Debbie Boggs, Carolyn Coulter, Kathy Cross, Penny Dixon, Marcia Hoovler, Phyllis Kuhn, Sharon Marshall, Susan Mercer, Judi Mitchell, Margie Moore, Barb Pershing, Barb Pilkey, Anne Rhodes, Marcie Skelton, Sally Smith, Linda Stephenson and Gretchen Ueber.

Student Council announces the Bridge Tournament will be held on March 11 in the Tub. All teams must be submitted to the Student Council

office by March 4.

The next meeting of the Who's Who Evaluation Committee will be announced and all interested students will be welcomed in the discussion.

This weekend Campus Christian Forum is sending a Special Service team to help with a retreat in West Middlesex. Established Service teams will be going to Polk and George Jr. Republic on Sunday, February 26th, and to Campbell Christian Center and the New Castle Salvation Army on Tuesday, February 28th. At 9:30 this Sunday morning, the Campus Bible Class will meet in the Tub. Following Vespers on Sunday evening, Campus Christian Forum will welcome the Rev. Mr. Don James of Pittsburgh Experiment. He will speak with them at the Fellowship Meeting in the Tub.

The girl's varsity basketball game schedule for this week includes the following: Thursday, February 23rd, an away game at Allegheny, Friday — tonight — a home game against Youngstown University.

Campus Bible Class will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Tub (coffee and donuts at 9:15).

Alpha Gamma welcomes their new pledges and congratulates the new officers of the pledge class: Dale Bonny, Barrie Jo Hause, Mary Hooper, Maura Joseph, Beth Phillips and Suzanne Poole; president, Karen Wohlgamuth; Vice President, Val Kroske; Secretary, Sally Amos; Treasurer, Mary Ellen O'Hara; Chaplain, Marion Frey; Social Chairman, Jackie Armour; Scholarship, Sue Akerstrom; Activities, Angela Krinoch; and Song Leader, Lenore Shelly.

Argo Pictures

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION PICTURES will be taken on Monday, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m. Note times and places where your group is to meet. Yellow schedule sheets are posted. YOU MUST BE ON TIME according to this schedule. Any organization which has not been scheduled should notify the ARGO at once.

Musical Reviews Will Be Judged

The seventh annual Varsity Show Competition, sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., is now open. A prize of \$1,000 will go to the composer and lyricist of the best college musical comedy or revue presented in the United States or Canada during the 1966-67 academic year. BMI will also award an additional prize of \$500 to the drama or music department, or to the student dramatic club sponsoring the production.

A panel of leading figures from the theatrical world will act as judges. Among those who have served in the past are composer Jerry Bock, lyricists Sheldon Harnick and Tom Jones and producers Alexander H. Cohen, Cheryl Crawford, Herman Levin, Harold S. Prince and Herman Shumlin.

Rules for the competition, which closes June 15, 1967, are available in the Holcad office.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Feb. 27 — Mr. David L. Colton, Director of Alumni and Public Relations, will speak on summer service opportunities.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — The worship service will be led by Dr. Einar Bredland, professor, Education and Psychology.

Student Drive

The Foreign Student fund drive, a committee function of Student Council, has collected a total of \$302 from faculty, administration, Greeks and campus organizations. The faculty donations totaling \$172 clearly demonstrates that they are behind the students and willing to help when they can.

Any remaining organization wishing to contribute should contact Sally Kuhns, Ferguson.

Student Council would like to publicly thank all those who contributed so generously.

An Interview With Lars Olsson, Our Foreign Exchange Student



Lars Olsson

Lars Olsson is a member of third floor Russell Hall this year, but his previous 18 years were spent in Sweden. Lars and his mother live in an apartment on the outskirts of Stockholm.

Lars wants to see America and to learn at least one language fluently. He applied to the Sweden-America Foundation affiliated with the International Institute of International Education in New York during his last term of secondary school. He was assigned to Westminster College. Lars reports, "I never did find New Wilmington on any maps and was convinced that Wilmington, Delaware was my destination — 'new' or not." Lars financed his transportation, books and spending money. The college has provided tuition, room and board.

About 100 Swedish and Danish students at all levels in their education arrived in August aboard the H.M.S. Grippholm. Before school began, Lars traveled to a cousin's home in New Hampshire. He feels Americans are much less reserved and more hospitable than Europeans, especially in their willingness to show strangers around and to open their homes. He hopes to sightsee a little more before returning to Sweden this summer.

Lars plans to concentrate on languages at the University of Stockholm and perhaps enter the export business. He also faces at least one year in the armed services. All Swedish males are drafted. His main hobby is photography and he will be doing some free-lance work for the Holcad and Argo this semester. Lars also participates in intramural basketball.

Mary Jane Rushing To Give Recital

Mary Jane Rushing, a senior music education major, will present her senior piano recital Sunday, February 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Rushing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rushing of Baltimore, Maryland. She is currently active in Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu, Concert Choir, and MENC.

Miss Rushing will perform selections of Brahms, Ravel, and Khachaturian.

Monday Noon
Deadline

HOLCAD Bulletin Board

Rates 75c per line

WANTED

Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

ATTENTION, JUNIOR MEN!

There are still 2 double rooms available for next year's Senior men at Dr. Graves' home, 347 W. Vine St. See him to view rooms and learn terms. One student can have room rent-free if willing to work about 5 hours a week cleaning house. Phone: 946-8493.

POLICY—The Bulletin Board is open to all members of the college community for personal or commercial messages. Address all entries to the Business Manager, in care of HOLCAD.

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SPORTS

T E W

Don Cook

The Womens' Varsity Basketball team opens their season this week with two games, one yesterday with Allegheny at Meadville and one tonight in Old '77 vs. the women from Youngstown University.

It seems there is quite a bit of haziness about the Titans and post-season action. Official word has it that there is a meeting this Sunday of the NAIA District 18 Tournament Committee; Monday the results will be known and official. Westminster is in though, except for the formalities. The other participants are in doubt; District 18 is set up to include the WPC winner, the Western Division State Conference winner, and any independent which qualifies. Independents are Indiana, Gannon, and Alliance. This year it so happens that there are no strong contenders in the district except us; Gannon is the leading independent but may not qualify, and the State winner is automatically in, no matter.

It's been rumored that because of the status of local teams this year that there may be a playoff of the top two teams in each conference; this is absolutely out. If Gannon is the only independent to go, it is possible there will be a three-team field involved in a double elimination tournament. The proposal with the most going for it at the moment, and the one that is being recommended by local officials (including Coach Ridl), is that only two teams play — the two conference winners — in a best of three series. At the moment Edinboro, Clarion, and Slippery Rock are all bunched at the top of the State's Western Division.

If Duquesne, which is in the WPC, beats St. Francis in Altoona next Thursday, and we beat Geneva tomorrow, we will tie for the conference crown, at the worst. If we win both games and the Frankies win too, we'll still tie. And if we win both and the Dukes win, we're all alone at the top. It doesn't really matter though, except for overall record and the personal feeling of pride in revenging our worst defeat of the season.

The Intramural picture has changed a bit since last week, but the same teams generally are still in the lead. B League is definitely shaping up as the section to watch and has quite a dog-fight going on. The Eps lead A League with a 10-0 slate but the Snakes are in at 8-1. The Taus lead B League at 9-2; the Snakes are 8-3; both the Hillside Indies and the Eps are 7-3. C League is led by the Wolverines at 6-0, with the Eps at 5-1 and 1st Floor Russell at 4-2. The Hummers lead D League with a 7-1 mark and the Snakes are in at 6-1; the Bills and Phi Tau Hogans are both 5-3.

Titan Grapplers Prove Tough Foes

Wednesday, the 15th, Westminster opened its first varsity wrestling season by making a strong showing and nearly upsetting Western Reserve. The Titans lost the match by one point, 15-14, on a neglected ruling. Blue and White spirits got a tremendous lift as John Best, wrestling in the 123 lb. class, went out and pinned his opponent in 1:57 of the first period. Not only did the Titans draw first blood, but they did it via a pin in their very first collegiate meet.

In the 130 lb. class John Pennycook lost to Frank Gordon by a 5-3 count when John couldn't quite get what seemed to be an obvious pin. Reserve won the next three matches before Fred Canning completely dominated his match to put the Titans back on the track. The night's best match followed as Phil Tack and Bruce Hamilton battled back and forth, Phil winning in the last 30 seconds of the final period on a reversal. Trailing 11-15 going into the last match, the Titans' Ned Becker had his opponent deliberately stay away from him; the Reserve man was warned twice for stalling and a third time would have given Ned a forfeit, and the Titans the win by 16-15. As it was, Becker won 5-2 and the Titans lost 14-15.

In the Allegheny match here on Wednesday, the action was fast and furious as there were seven pins, four by the Gators and three by the Titans. John Best remained undefeated for Westminster by getting his 2nd fall, pinning his man in 2:25 of the 2nd period. The Titans lost the next two decisions, then Jim Sloan, a high school champ who hasn't wrestled for four years and who was drafted in a hurry to replace Dick Henderson who is in the hospital, pinned Santorello at 2:28 of the last period. In the 160 lb. class Fred Canning lost a close 4-3 decision; Phil Tack then got a pin at 1:09 of the 2nd period to close the score to 15-16. But the Gators came back to win the last three matches, as Allegheny's Black, the Presidents Conference 191 lb. champ, led the way with a pin over Ned Becker. Coach Bouch was pleased with the crowd for this match, although the 15-29 score was wrong.

Attention Seniors

The following companies will be on campus for interviews:

Feb. 27

Dravo Corporation
Sharon Steel Corporation
F. W. Woolworth Co.

Tuesday 28

Chubb and Son, Inc.
Upjohn Co.

March 1

Mine Safety Appliance Co.
Treasury Dept. (Internal Revenue)
Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co.

March 2

J. C. Penney Co.
Gulf Refining Co.

March 3

Sunbeam Corporation

Karen Barnhart

(Continued from Page 1)

strain to see them. Karen particularly noted the respect paid to Robert Kennedy by his fellow constituents. While Kennedy's Senate seat is low in seniority, senior senators will walk to his Senate seat rather than he to theirs.

Karen also witnessed the demonstration for Representative Adam Clayton Powell by, for the most part, the Black Muslims. She commented that it was "almost frightening" since there were no white people except reporters at the demonstration. She quickly noted that it was a "good feeling knowing that this could take place in our system of government even though it may be a bit radical."

Now back at Westminster, Karen said that she was "favorably impressed" with the operations of the government and particularly impressed with the "dedicated and highly educated" group of public servants serving in Washington. Karen herself hopes to enter the diplomatic service after some specialized graduate work. She minors in Spanish and hopes to use this to advantage, perhaps in embassy work.

While a number of interesting events stand out in Karen's mind, she felt she had absorbed much from her study in Washington and that she "would like to get all my education this way, its so much better than reading all the books I ever could on Washington and government."

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from Page 1)

ences by sending well-financed and disciplined cadre as representatives. It was natural that the CIA try to create a countervoice through the USNSA and other organizations, most of them participating in young peoples' activities. Whatever will be said of the CIA as a result of these activities, can be answered by Bobby Kennedy's statement in New York when he said that even though the NSA had criticized the government, it is anti-communist and that is all the CIA was interested in.

Ed. — Two years ago, according to Jim Tracey, Westminster College dropped its membership in the NSA because the organization was not doing enough for the student body.

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Titans Establish More Records

Last Saturday's Waynesburg game set several records. The 123 points is the most ever scored by the Titans (breaking the old record of 109 set in 1954 vs. Mt. Union); the game total of 216 is the highest combined total ever; and senior co-captain John Fontanella scored 45 in his last home appearance

Dudek Looks For Brighter Days

If you don't have anything to do today or tomorrow afternoon, or next week even, drop down to Old '77 at around 3:30 and stay for maybe 15 or 20 minutes. You'll be surprised. Coach Ed Dudek works his swimmers like a slave driver — and they don't mind. In fact, they look forward to the time when this non-stop conditioning will pay huge dividends. The immediate results may not be indicated by the scores of this year's meets, but the times and conditions of the individual mermen definitely show considerable improvement.

In preparation for Allegheny, on last Tuesday, Dudek had his men swim over a mile and a half in sprints; his reasoning was that since the Gators are 2nd in their Conference it would be hard to beat them anyway, so why not continue developing for the Carnegie Tech and Penn-Ohio meets? Even though Allegheny badly trounced the Titans, Bruce Ballert and Reg Rothwell both set new marks in the 1000 yd. freestyle. The latter's time was 13:24.6, while Bruce broke the old record by 45 seconds. He also took a 2nd in the 500 yd. freestyle; Dudek was 2nd in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Monday finds Tech here in a meet rescheduled from the season's beginning; the Tartans will be tough, says Dudek, because they have last year's entire team back. Ed expects the team to be fully recovered from the days of strenuous workouts and will slack off a bit next week to make sure while preparing for what he hopes will be a great Titan showing on March 4 in the Penn-Ohio meet.

— this was the third time this year he broke the old single game scoring mark. Dave Smith had 26 points for the Jackets and Bob Girardin had 22. Four other Titans hit for double figures — Dave Robinson had 24, Joe Yost 13, George Zepernik 12, and Russ Boston had 11. Fontanella raised his season's total to 472 points for a 23.6 average; he also upped his career total to 1150 points, to stand 11th in the all-time Titan scorers.

On Wednesday against St. Francis the Titans had a bad night and found themselves completely dominated by the taller Frankies and their sensational Norm Vanlier. St. Francis outrebounded Westminster 62-32 and this told the tale in a large sense — the Titans couldn't get the ball. But it didn't seem to matter when they did because they missed as often or more as they hit. St. Francis not only handed the Titans their worst loss, but marred their WPC slate with a 2nd loss and made their earlier 15 point win look like a close game. St. Francis, by winning 112-80, scored the most points ever given by the Titans. But all was not dark for Westminster as both Dave Robinson and George Zepernik did respectable jobs on the boards even though giving up over a foot in height difference to the Frankies; Fontanella moved closer to a season scoring mark that will place him third in that category. He will hit that mark tomorrow against Geneva; he will finish 9th in career scoring and will move even higher in post-season tournament games.

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CCF Group Seeks Clear, Forceful Policy

The C.C.F. Faith and Life group on religion and race, which has met regularly since last semester, has been aware of a racial problem on this campus.

Out of their concern they have drafted this policy statement:

POLICY STATEMENT

Feeling that religious faith is of necessity an integral part of everyday living, the Faith and Life Group of Campus Christian Forum on Race Relations hereby adopts the following policy and seeks to bring it to the attention of the students, staff, and faculty of Westminster College.

The problem of race relations has become a major issue in the United States. Its effects are not even limited to our own country, but are world-wide in scope. It is a problem that is large and complex—with no easy solutions. Not limited to any one area, it appears wherever men of different races live together. Every person in his life must face this problem and find his own answer to it. From a Christian standpoint the answer is clear: God created all men after his image and equal in his sight, and they should be treated as such. Any Christian who practices any form of racial discrimination, however subtly, makes a mockery of the faith he professes.

Financial Aid

Effective with the academic year 1966-67, all financial assistance (grants, scholarships, loans) granted by the financial aid committee shall be made on a year's basis and not be withdrawn at midyear for academic reasons.

Accordingly, this group has sought to examine the racial situation as it exists on this campus and seeks to bring about corrective action where problems exist.

The Westminster College catalogue makes clear the official position of the school on racial matters: "The college has consistently sought to avoid discrimination based on race, social status, or sex in admission, instruction, housing, food-service, and all activities under control of college officials." (p. 23)

—0—

The following are areas in which this group feels the college has failed to fulfill its stated policy:

1. **STUDENT HOUSING:** To improve interracial and social relations, and to prevent segregated social groups on campus, we feel that de facto segregated housing on and off campus should be stopped.

a. Freshman room assignments should be made on the basis of common interests, likes, and dislikes of the individual students, not on arbitrary groupings placing Negroes with other Negroes.

b. The college should establish a list of approved non-discriminatory

off-campus housing which would be available to the student body, and should exclude from the list any individual home owner who will not comply with a non-discriminatory policy. The college makes no provision whereby a Negro student's lawful right to non-discriminatory off-campus housing is protected.

2. **GREEK ORGANIZATIONS:** The college should encourage the abandonment of discriminatory policies held by Greek organizations. Greek organizations on campus which have such policies and/or have evidenced racial discrimination are advertised by the college in the catalogue and supported by the college in other ways (suites, etc.).

3. **FACULTY AND STAFF:** The students would welcome the addition of qualified Negro faculty and administration members. Some conscious effort should be made by the school in this direction.

4. **CATALOGUE:** There should be a statement in the catalogue guaranteeing corrective action on each of the above points to back up the quotation from page 23 of the catalogue. A specific example of such a statement taken from the catalogue of a nearby school concerning only one of the points, student housing, follows:

"Assignments to all housing facilities owned by the university are made without reference to race, religion or national origin. Landlords who offer private housing accommodations through listings available."

(Continued on page 4)

Falling Water

Those planning to go to the Frank Lloyd Wright Kaufman Home at Falling Water, Bear Run on April 2, 1967, are to pay \$4 at the bookstore, between March 3 and March 17.



From left to right: Dr. Roger J. Wolcott, Dr. Jack B. Rogers, Dr. Floyd J. Zehr, Dr. Carl H. Larson.

Professors Earn Doctorates In Advanced Study Program

Four members of the Westminster College faculty have been awarded doctorates after completing advanced study at two American universities and one in Europe. Dr. Wolcott, Assistant Professor of Sociology, joined the Westminster faculty in 1956. He holds the B.S. degree from Cornell University,

and the M.A. from Columbia. Dr. Rogers, Instructor in Religion and Philosophy since 1963, earned the A.B. degree at the University of Nebraska, and his B.D. degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Dr. Zehr, Assistant Professor of Physics, joined the College faculty in 1965. He holds the B.S. degree from Eastern Mennonite College, the B.A. from Goshen College, and his M.S. degree from Syracuse University. Dr. Larson, Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Department of Art, received the B.S. degree at New Haven State College, and his M.S. degree from Columbia University. He has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1957.

Nine other members of the Westminster College faculty are participating in the College's program of advanced foundation study toward

doctoral degrees. The instructors and the institutions in which they are enrolled include: Christopher L. Brown, Instructor in English—University of Kentucky; Douglas R. Vander Yacht, Instructor in Speech and Drama—Ohio State University; Robert A. Coughenour, Instructor in Religion—Western Reserve University; Walter Scheid, Instructor in Speech—Pennsylvania State University; Nancy E. James, Instructor in English—Pennsylvania State University; Daniel L. VanDyke, Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology—Pennsylvania State University; Rudolf Herrig, Instructor in Languages—University of Pittsburgh; Paul R. Chenevix, Instructor in Music—Eastman School of Music; and Kenneth Long, Instructor in Chemistry—Ohio State University.



Rick DeGraw in a scene from "The Caretaker"

Caretaker Cast Predicts A Successful Run For Play

Harold Pinter's play *The Caretaker*, which has been termed "accusing," "challenging," "very modern" and "thought provoking" by its actors, will open Thursday, March 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly Little Theatre and will run till March 11. Tickets are now available in the box office.

"When I chose *The Caretaker* for production, I thought it was a very non-Christian drama," said Mr. Douglas R. Vander Yacht, instructor in speech and drama and director of the play.

Beyond Paradise: World News Briefs

by Moses Muchiri

During the years preceeding World War II the strong nations of Europe had accepted, as an instrument of maintaining the balance of power, the concept of regionalism. World War II, when it came about, was fought on a regional basis.

The post-World War II period has been occupied with ideals and common interests. The U.S. has alliances, in almost every continent, ranging from economic to military, and aimed at balancing the Soviet Union's alliances with the Communist countries. There is NATO, SEATO, the OAS and others for the U.S. and the Warsaw Pact for the Soviet Union.

The new nations that have emerged after World War II, fearing the possibility of losing their hard-won independence either by conquest from outside or by uprisings from within have followed suit and formed their own alliances. The United Arab Republic is based on cultural heritages of religion and language, and the OAU (Organization of African Unity) is based on such things as a common continent and the fact that most states were under a European colonial rule. They have come to represent a part of what is described as the "third world."

The OAU in particular aims at liberating any of the colonies now remaining in Africa. Its efforts have recently been mainly directed at the question of Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique. Rhodesia at the present time is ruled by a minority of 6% of the population representing the European settlers while 95% of the Africans are deemed the basic rights of human beings. Angola and Mozambique are Portuguese colonies where, even though, theoretically, equality is preached, it is never practiced.

Here the OAU is not a defense against an outside power, but a securer of liberty for oppressed people.

The components of the OAU, being mainly members of the developing nations, are hampered in their efforts by the lack of sufficient funds with which to finance the freedom movements against im-

(Continued on page 5)

"I thought this would be a challenge to those of us who have a strong faith in God," he said. "This is the challenge offered by intellectual man. I must still admit that the play may be existential. However, the play may be dealing with unregenerate man in all his incredible blind pride. And, as we know, man's unwillingness to admit his own sinfulness, his self-righteousness is a source of separation from God."

"Approximately 500 man hours of intensive rehearsal are going into the play," said Mr. Vander Yacht. "It required a lot of work and a lot of interpretation. We all worked together. It's very much our play, not my play. We are a team in the most wonderful way." He was referring to the cast, Don Goughler, Rick DeGraw, and Galen Girven, assistant director Dorothy Smolar, and himself.

The play, which concerns Davies, an old tramp, who is taken into an attic room by two brothers, Mick and Aston, provoked several opinions from the other members of the "five man team."

"It's the first play I've ever been in that doesn't tell the audience what it wants to say," said junior Rick DeGraw, a veteran of six plays at Westminster. "It lets them figure it out for themselves."

"It's meant to be thought provoking, not mere entertainment," added freshman Galen Girven, a newcomer to Westminster's theater.

Senior Don Goughler, a veteran of five plays, terms *The Caretaker* "very challenging."

All three seemed interested in their characters. "Mick is mercurial, erratic, and easily hated. I enjoy playing him," smiled Galen. "And Aston is a nice guy who gets rattled on," said Rick. "Davies is the type of person whom people don't like to acknowledge—even the Christians. He's a dirty, stinking old man," said Don thoughtfully.

All three actors mentioned some difficulties in portraying their characters, although according to Rick "the play has a fantastic cast."

Don said, "It's most difficult to learn Davies' lines because he's insincere. He doesn't say what I would in the same situations."

"Aston is a good guy. He's trying

(Continued on page 5)

Behind Paradise

The selection and election of the President and faculty are an integral part of the quality of a college.

The President is selected by a simple majority vote of all the Board members, and if he is elected, he "shall hold office at the pleasure of the Board." He is thereafter expected to make a report of the affairs of the college at "a special meeting (of the Board) called for that purpose."

The Academic Dean and the President consult on many matters concerning the faculty, but the President alone is responsible for "the employment, supervision, discharge, and release of college personnel," although all contracts must be approved by the Board. The President, in conjunction with the Dean, can recommend changes in educational policy, but they, too, must be approved by the Board.

As far as discipline and college standards are concerned, the President is responsible for seeing that they uphold "Christian principles and understanding."

The college faculty—which includes the Office of President—can determine its own rules, disciplines, and government provided that it does not conflict with the college charter.

In order to be a member of the faculty, one must have a bachelor's degree and must possess "unusual attainments in the academic field." Otherwise, "it is essential that college personnel, with few, if any, exceptions, be possessed of a living Christian faith and be constant and sincere examples of Christian truth in their own lives." The college does not bar from the faculty people who are not of the Christian faith, but they are expected to be of "exemplary character and integrity and shall not engage in any activity or undertaking which is contrary to or in conflict with the established standards of the college."

The complexity of selection of a college faculty member is like an iceberg—there is much beneath the surface.

Editorial: *The Grind And The Grade* Part Two

Last week's exploration of the existing gradepoint system depicted only the problematic side of the situation; this column is intended to demonstrate the feasibility, the practicability, of improving present conditions and standards. The most important factor to acknowledge at the outset and to remember throughout is that virtually any change in the system-per-se will inevitably and immediately require changes in related areas, i.e. probation, board jobs, scholarships, honoraries, sororities, and fraternities.

First, get rid of the idiocy called mid-term grades. Notify first-semester freshmen and failing students of their status (or lack of it), but save money, time, paper, and electricity by eliminating all other midterm grades. The only people who take them seriously are parents, and why should we bother to mislead parents? The other failings of this practice were discussed last week.

Pass-fail is one of the best-established systems now utilized on many campuses. It aims at the chemistry student, for example, who would like to take recent American literature or drawing and painting, but who doesn't dare step that far outside his field, for fear of what it would do to his gradepoint average. The college fixes a maximum number of electives outside his major that a student can take, say one per semester, then gives him credit hours toward graduation for those he selects and passes, without assigning a numerical value to "pass" (in contrast, for example, to the 3 that is presently assigned to a B). Thus the student can concentrate effort on, and earn normal grades in, his major courses. At the same time he can also get course credit for pursuing knowledge and understanding in an unrelated area — thus have his interest and effort recognized one step above an auditory level — and gain potentially unfathomed satisfaction from, and stimulation of, personal academic curiosity.

—Will that jeopardize the quality of work done in the course? Possibly. Quality is never ensured, no matter who takes which kind of course under what grading system. In fact that is one of the primary failings of the present system. There will always be someone who uses something like pass-fail falsely to his own advantage. But what is strongly in favor of pass-fail is that students who would bother to venture beyond the requirement in the first place would probably be oriented toward doing the necessary work. A fellow who cares to take himself up on his own outside interest would be inclined to assume the responsibility as well.

—What about graduate schools, particularly medical schools and seminaries? An increasing number of the better ones require a B average even before considering an applicant — who would pay attention to an accumulation of pass-fails? If graduate admissions operate on even a semblance of logic, a student with, for example, a B average in his major field and a number of "passes" in additional courses elected as a matter of personal drive or intellectual curiosity, plus relevant faculty evaluation in the pass-fail area, should have more in his favor than a student with nothing but biographical information and a 3.2 on his application. All things being equal, a student who cares enough to enlighten himself and who takes advantage of such an option as pass-fail will emerge closer to the ideal of "liberal arts graduate" than is presently possible. Instituted on a large enough scale, it would not say much for a graduate school to ignore such initiative, such diversification; this is applicable also to business and industry.

I have seen pass-fail work. I come from a public school system superior to the New York standard Regents requirement because many professional educators live in the area. I took senior physics in high school and failed it.

Since the time of my graduation, the school board established "liberal arts physics" on a pass-fail system, in response to widespread concern over so much student difficulty in passing physics. The same instructor who taught my class reorganized the material, deleted 90% of the computation involved, and programmed the course for 50 average-and-above students, of whom my sister is one. She has a very art-and-literature mind, and ordinarily would stand not much better chance than I, in physics. Instead she and the other 49 are wildly enthusiastic about the new setup: no labs are handed in, no writeups except in each student's notebook, and no lab instructions are written out step-by-step. There are periodic tests, even open book, as usual, designed to gauge the students' understanding of principles and applications, and they are graded with the normal raw score — an indication all through the semester as to how much and how well the student is grasping the material.

However, the material they are exposed to is rearranged from the old light-sound-electricity-etc units to the study of motion, straight

through all these areas. Lab sessions begin with the posing of a central question or problem and each student is left up to his own devices for the solving of it—with or without higher mathematics. Of course, any equipment he may wish to use is available, he often calls on other students for help, and everyone asks questions and explanations of the instructor.

During the last week of classes they are given a series of three comprehensive tests and a thirty-minute conference with the instructor, the latter for discussion of what the student gained from the course, liked and disliked about it, and discovered about his own successes and failings. There is no final during the normal exam period. "P" or "F" goes on the report card and regular Regents credit is given toward graduation; it is perfectly possible to fail numerically every test during the semester and still emerge with a "P". "F" is awarded for lack of interest and effort on the part of the student as well as for poor test grades.

—Isn't that a rather ambiguous, arbitrary, abstract basis for arriving at a grade? Certainly. But compare it to what goes into getting a grade now. Compare it to the cataloging of information that presently goes on — usually with no further, higher purpose or abstraction — with the potential for a new love for the learning itself, for pride in personal participation in planning and executing one's own education . . . a real academic accomplishment.

It would be a major step forward for Westminster to consider seriously and orient a re-modeled grading system, perhaps an elective pass-fail. There is in fact a master administrative-faculty committee at work on this problem (as well as others), now. But who knows or talks about it? This article is intended as an open expression of student interest (if it were organized, it would be a demand) in the renovation of grading; other alternatives will be treated in later issues of *Holcad*. No one is hoping for establishment of an ideal intellectual community, but the undue pressure, and too much loss of the sense of real academic achievement, and the intensifying, pathetic push for the grade alone has produced, or rather left, a stagnant atmosphere surrounding Westminster. It has pushed past many high-tolerance levels. Some people are beginning to care to change the situation, some people are willing to work for improvement. In fact, I'd go so far as to say that there are students willing to work with the committee members, should the opportunity be presented. Move, Westminster. The promise of the gain is too great to concentrate entirely on the venture. You're worth the effort. S.W.



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the westminster college

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YOU MEN HAVE BEEN CHOSEN FOR THIS POSITION WITH ONE THING IN MIND—YOUR ABILITY FOR QUICK THINKING AND FAST ACTION IN PERILOUS SITUATIONS. WE THEREFORE HOPE YOU WILL SEEK TO UPHOLD YOUR COMMANDING STATION AS CAMPUS COPS WITH DISTINCTION AND NOTABILITY—ALL RIGHT SAUNDERS, GIVE 'EM THEIR FLASHLIGHTS.

A Sour Grape

by John Wintringham

There is an old story which goes something like this:

Far away from the civilized forest there is an orchard which used to contain many kinds of trees, all completely different. There were apple trees, orange trees, pear trees, cherry trees, plum trees, and a single fig tree. These were happy to live as they pleased, each producing its own fruit and growing where it so desired. But there came a wizened old man who said it was time that the orchard be organized. He set all of the trees in straight rows. Then he trimmed all the branches to the height of the shortest tree to prevent any feelings of inferiority. He knew that figs were obviously the best fruit, so he decided that all the trees should produce figs. He started a rigorous routine to condition them for producing the new fruit. When a few trees rebelled against having to produce other than their natural fruit, they were uprooted. By harvest time, all of the remaining trees were yielding record crops of figs. Some even won prizes at the county fair.

But then one day these trees looked around them and realized that all they were producing were figs. They became disgruntled. That is, all except the one real fig tree who kept on contentedly producing figs. When the others saw how happy he was, they just couldn't understand why they too were not happy producing figs. The fig tree said, "Why am I happy? Because I am doing what I am meant to do, and I like it." All the other trees thought to themselves, "Why he's right . . . we aren't meant to bear figs," but they could not change back; they were fig trees now.

Obviously, there has to be some organization, some uniformity to the orchard of campus life, but must a fellow creature be prodded and shaped to the extent that he no longer resembles the individual he once was? Do all have to be cut down to the same level? Is it possible for him to develop his own fruit at his own pace? Is it up to the individual in the orchard to maintain his inherent individuality in order not to lose his sense of identity?

The old man has started. Beware of your fruit!

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Kathy McGill, Marge Babcock, Sandy Scarrone, Anne Rhodes, Jackie Armour, Carol Bagg, Carla Ruth, Denise Ackberg, Janet Ellis, Isla Woods, Moses Muchiri, Kathy Ward, Barbara Braden, Jean Campbell, Carol Taylor, Richard Flint, Patricia Lang.

Campus Inquisition

The following is written as a response to last week's Holcad article on Vesper excuses. — Ed.

Have no fear, pagans, I'm not going to point my lightning finger at you and pronounce you damned because you don't go to vespers. Nor fear, CCF-ers, my soul is in good hands now (although it wasn't, until well over a year after the Campus Christian Inquisitors got off my back).

My excuse? I have to sing in the choir. By being forced to go to vespers I have discovered that sometimes it is helpful, sometimes not. Generally, though, my morning service is about all I can absorb; anything more on the same day becomes more theological claptrap and does me scant good.

Now, if someone doesn't like to get up for morning services, vespers may catch him at the right time of day. Certainly there are plenty of good and bad things to be learned there.

But SINNERS, don't let yourself get caught going for the wrong reasons! For Spiritual Enlightenment, OK, I'll buy that, too. But also go so that you won't neglect "one of our campus traditions." Don't ask me what that means. Does it mean that God is a campus tradition to be uttered in the same breath as fraternities and football? How condescending and considerate of us to keep Him around as a tradition lest he die otherwise!

Go to vespers; maybe things will click inside you and maybe they won't, but I think it's worth the gamble. And don't let the inquisitors scare you away by telling you what to do. Maybe someday they'll learn to keep their vest-pocket hellfire and self-defeating accusations to themselves.

—JPB

The Silent Spot

I can sit, and watch the world go by On my television set, which shows me Murder

and hunger and pain and war and Universal wrong.

I can turn off the set. I can shut out the different kinds of death, But this can not save me from my punishment: I have seen and have done nothing.

—ML

Joan Baez: A Profile and a Proposal



courtesy Vanguard Records
Joan Baez

by Cheryl Davis

Joan Baez has always been in headlines—some international— for her folk singing, by which she is best known, participating in freedom marches in the South and on Washington, singing at the "Berkley Revolution" in 1965, starting a school for the propagating of non-violence, or for any of her other actions, views and stands. Perhaps some people know her best as the folksinger who refuses to pay her taxes (because most of the money goes to fighting or preparing for war, to which she is opposed).

I wrote her a letter about two months ago, asking her to answer some questions as a semi-interview for the Holcad. Though she was in Japan until about ten days ago, she graciously answered my letter as soon as possible, personally and in her own handwriting. Here is that correspondence.

I shall not draw any conclusions, but let her words speak for her; one may conclude as one will. If you don't know her, let this be an introduction.

What college did you attend and why did you leave? What was your major?

I went to Boston University Theater School. I left because I became extremely bored after about one week. I have always hated school, and tried college only because there didn't seem to be anything else to do. I took one good

art course when I dropped theater.

Why did you decide to make your latest album, released last fall, a Christmas one instead of folk rock as it was reported you had planned?

I worked long and hard on a semi-rock album. After listening to it for three months, I realized that although it was good, most of it, it was inconsistent with something in me. I call it "nothing matters music," and I didn't want much of it to be released. I had luckily made the Noel ((Christmas album)) at the same time, so we just released it alone. I'll make another record of I'm not sure what in May.

Will you be giving any more concerts in 1967? Why or why not?

I don't know if I'll give any more concerts in 1967. I'm not very involved in music right now.

It was reported that you sang at the Berkley "uprising" in 1965. Could you tell us why you "participated" in this movement and where it has gone since then?

I sang at Berkley's semi-revolution because I was asked and it seemed like the most alive and real activity taking place on any campus in the country. I think the movement has gone downhill, simply because, if one is serious about revolting against authority, one must be ready to go all the way: i.e. leave school.

Would you explain the news that you wish to sue Al Capp for his character "Joanie Phonie" because, as I understand it, you felt she is a caricature of you.

I never intended to sue Al Capp. That was a mis-quote on the associated press wires. I made an appeal to the newspapers to retract Joanie Phonie—some of them have—I'm not sure how many.

Joan became more expressive on the subject of non-violence.

Did you think of starting such a school (the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence in Carmel, California, Joan's home) or was it suggested to you? When? By whom?

The Institute for the Study of Non-Violence was my idea. It was born two years ago, for the purpose of trying to up-root personal violence by beginning to understand it, and, more important, trying to end political and organized violence—whether we understand it or not.

How successful has it been in changing hearts?

After having travelled through Europe and various other places, I feel more and more encouraged that the Institute is astute, sane, moral,

hopeful—and though it is still embryonic, the only organization I have yet found which makes any sense. Most of the people who have attended seem to feel much the same way when they leave.

To be nonviolent, one can assume there has to first be violence. You have apparently tested non-violent methods, but in what situations? Vietnam, racial troubles, gang fights, or family quarrels? In other words, where does one draw the line on "not fighting back?"

Non-Violence has nothing to do with passivity—not fighting back. It is the opposite of the old Christian ideal—non-resistance to evil. It is total resistance to all evil. I consider myself a soldier. My weapons are my mind, my heart, my capacity to love, my refusal to co-operate with evil—and my sense of humor. Guns don't work.

Have you faced any government opposition on your school's founding?

There is much opposition to the school on many levels. When the government begins to object, I will be very pleased, because it will mean we are worth their worry. Because we would like to end nationalism. It is possibly our worst enemy.

(*the worst enemy to the human race.) (We is myself, Ira Sandperl ((the school's president)), and Hollis Chenery, (the school secretary.) The school, however, is not designed to "teach" anyone anything. When it is at its best, it provides an atmosphere for learning and un-brainwashing.

Have you ever read Nathaniel Hawthorne, who believed that if a man looked deeply enough into himself he will only find a dark, seething evil? If this is true, can any school ever heal such pollution?

I think if and when men stop to look into themselves they find a dark, seething terror, not evil, and a bright dazzling capacity for joy. However, what individuals find moment by moment to predominate their mood has little to do with the organized and pre-meditated murder which is condoned everywhere in the world today. I am not so naive as to think that we could ever have a world where no-one ever got mad, punched his brother or buddy in the nose, or where children wouldn't yank wings off flies and bully their duller classmates. I am just crazy

enough to suggest a world where we carry on our petty battles without dropping napalm bombs and shouting "kill" and dashing at the "enemy" with a bayonet. I am not optimistic. I think we will probably have a World War III, and I won't even have time to yell, "Ysee? I told you so—" But I have found that the only way I can live is to constantly throw myself into conflict and fight evil non-violently. I love the human race with a passion. I think our only chance of survival is to recognize that we are all members, no one is the enemy. We are our own worst enemy. Our own fear. The reason I stay here in America to fight is that I think America needs the most work right now. Everywhere I've travelled America is hopelessly unpopular for our aggressiveness.

Good Lord. You really got me going! I hope I haven't preached too long, but, as I said, I am passionate about not killing. It seems such a painful and dumb idea to kill.

Thank you for your letter.

Yours,
Joan Baez

Sophomore Wins Religion Award

LoAnn Christy, a sophomore here, has won a Samuel Robinson Scholarship through the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. These scholarships valued at \$300 are available to students in any United Presbyterian College, are contingent on a student's reciting the answers to the Shorter Catechism and producing an acceptable essay drawing certain comparisons between the Catechism and the Proposed Confession of '67. Judges of the essays are appointed by the Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia. Westminster College has had four or five winners of these awards in each of recent years. LoAnn is the first Westminster student to win this year.

A Baez Footnote

Joan Baez encountered some difficulties in Japan, according to February 27, 1967 Newsweek. Her translator, Ichiro Takasaki, claims he was under CIA orders "to soften Miss Baez's political statements." As a result, when "Miss Baez told her audience in English that any profits from her concerts would go to Nagasaki A-Bomb victims," he merely said her performance was being televised. "When she explained why she opposes paying income taxes to support the war in Vietnam, the translator only observed that U.S. taxes are high," said Newsweek. U.S. officials denied the story. "But Takasaki is sticking to his story."

Hilton Hotel Rates

The Hilton Hotel Corporation has announced special courtesy rates to full-time students and faculty members. At the Cleveland Statler Hilton, for example, a single-bedded room is \$7.50; a double or twin is \$13.00; and a triple is \$15.00. The savings are at least 25%, compared to regular guaranteed rates.

Most Hilton Hotels across the country are included in the student-faculty plan.

Additional information and a Hilton student-faculty courtesy card can be obtained by sending your name and campus address to: R. Stewart Beinhoff, The Statler Hilton, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Vietnam Prayer

A 10-minute period of silent prayer for peace will be held each Sunday evening following Vespers in Room 201. Everyone, regardless of attitude toward U.S. involvement in Vietnam, is invited to attend.

Holcad Editor To Work In Europe

Susan Winn has recently been accepted as a participant in the 1967 Jobs Abroad work program. She will be employed in a European country during the summer of 1967.

Susan will be one of 1000 students joining the international work corps, Jobs Abroad. All of them will hold salaried jobs, learning and living side by side with Europeans of many ages and class backgrounds. Some will do farm work in Switzerland, wait on tables in English, Swiss and French resorts, or package cigarettes in a Belgian factory. Most jobs—in factories, hospitals, construction, restaurants, hotels, on farms and as camp counselors, or mothers' helpers—pay from \$30 to \$275 monthly. There are a few special jobs in offices and classrooms for those with necessary skills.

Assemblies & Chapels

Monday, March 6 — Dr. Chad Walsh, Professor and Chairman of the English Department, Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, will speak.

Tuesday, March 7 — Mr. Walter Schied will lead the worship service.

Wednesday, March 8 — A symposium will be conducted concluding the series; "Conflicting Images of Man."

Thursday, March 9 — Mr. Laurence E. Weed will be the student leader of the devotional service.

Class schedules on Monday, March 6, have changed because of the special chapel.

First period	8:00- 8:45
Chapel	8:55- 9:40
Second period	9:50-10:35
Third period	10:45-11:30
Fourth period	11:40-12:30

Camp Counseling Positions Open

Camp counseling positions are open for college men and women.

Directors and supervisors from camps in western Pennsylvania will be interviewing applicants Saturday, March 25, 1967, between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Youth Opportunity Center, 915 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

One may visit the Youth Opportunity Center on Saturday, March 25, and talk directly with these supervisors about job possibilities.

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Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings and Things

Pinnings: Ruth Hawbaker, Kappa Delta and Paul Garber, Theta Chi; Cathy Cline, Chi Omega and Jim Sloan, Phi Kappa Tau.

The men of **Alpha Sigma Phi** are proud to announce their new pledge class: Robert Boyd, Daniel Dejoy, Edward Dunn, James Gaches, Gregory Geletka, Galen Girvin, David Harrower, George Kenyon, Dana Knapp, Louis Loeffler, Peter Lofredo, Larry Mihalchik, Bruce Robinson, Kenneth William. They would like to announce the appointment of Dean Marlin as pledgemaster and Tom Gregory and Mike Hanlon to pledge committee.

Delta Zeta would now like to introduce the members of her Order of the Garter: president, Jamie Merryman; secretary, Sally Baker; treasurer, Julie Sandeen; chaplain, Kathy McMahon; social chairman, Linda Leibert; Marti Schreiner, Connie Hight, Jane White, Jane Donaldson, Barb Wallace, Laurel Disque, Linda Baird, Pat Olson, Linda Ingling, and Doadie Davis. Remember the garter check!

On Wednesday, March 1, **Chi Omega** held her installation of the new officers for 1967-68. Her house party for the 18 new pledges will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on March 4.

Three Chi Omega's from Westminster College have been selected to enter the National College Queen Pageant. They are Jackie Burry, Lois Walker, and Biz Ellis.

March 15, 1967, the **Kappa Delta Phi** and **PSEA** will hold a joint meeting. At that time Mr. Glenn McCracken, of the New Castle Schools will speak on his new approach to the teaching of reading.

Mr. McCracken has written a series of readers as well as **The Right to Learn**, a teacher's manual on this subject.

The Slippery Rock chapter of **Kappa Delta Phi** has been invited as guests for the meeting.

Young Republicans, due to the nearing of the Mock Convention of 1967, next semester, will hold a reorganizational meeting, Wed. March 8 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Tub. All interested students are urged to attend. This is a chartered organization. Meetings for the remainder of this semester will consist of discussions on contemporary problems and issues.

Sigma Kappa announces her newly appointed officers: Activities, Jamie Kinsman; Philanthropy, Nancy Myers; Projects, Lynnette Beigbender; Homecoming, Carol Cary, Malisa McQuiston; Merchandise, Allyson Lampe; Sing and Swing, Sue Buckwalter, Sharon Marshall; Scholarship, B. J. Young; Assistant House Chairman, Goo; Public Relations, Sue Lindley; Fire Warden, Mary Mazzoni.

The pledge dinner, held at the Tavern on Wednesday night, was a great success. We extend congratulations to "Road Runner" for a job well done!

Alpha Gamma Delta — There was an omission last week — they would like to add Betty Walker to their list of pledges.

The AG's would also like to wish our Titan basketball team much luck in the approaching tournaments. And good luck to the AGD basketball team too!

Phi Mu would like to announce her two new pledges, Kathy McGill and Marcia Miscall. Congratulations, girls!

Zeta Tau Alpha announces her new pledges: Nancy Wickline, Sandy Braden, Wilma Caves, Wendy Weynouth, Eileen Wood, Marge Hays, Diane Howe, Mary Scott Llyod, Linda Reed, Marilyn Verner, Joan Bender, Susan Davis, Susan Meyer, Ellen Wackerman, Debbie Warner, Susan Horvath, Susan Gustavson. Zeta Tau Alpha's national rush visitor, Mardel Miller, who was on campus during rush, will leave Saturday.

Theta Chi announces its 25 new pledges: Mike Anderson, Chuck Ayre, Dave Bailie, Ed Black, Bruce Christie, Rich Craft, Doug Ege, John Galbreath, George Guziewicz, Rich Herzog, Bob Kelley, Bill Lynn, John MacMillan, Dave Martin, Steve Melius, John Miller, Bruce Mock, Jim Reese, Art Rowbotham, Rick Stewart, Dave Turner, Gary Webster, Dave Willits, John Wilson, and Ed Young.

This week **Campus Christian Forum** is sending its special service teams to Polk Hospital and George Junior Republic on Sunday, March 5, and to the New Castle Salvation Army and Cambell Christian Center on Tuesday, March 7. The Campus Bible Class will meet in the TUB at 9:30 on Sunday morning. Faith and Life groups will meet as usual Sunday, after Vespers.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to congratulate its pledge class: George Culp, Karl Kennedy, Doug Kuntz, Ron Wigand, Bill Kennedy, Craig Barrow, Ed Moses, Bryce Craig, Bill Delton, Dana Watson, Wes Freeburg, Bob Copeland, Bob Watson, Bill Crawford, Keith Kitterman, Kim McGill, Paul Kuhwald, George Waters, Jim Youdas, Roger Knecht. We also wish to congratulate Fred Canning on his election as Pledgemaster.

Bridge Players

Names for the bridge tournament must be turned in by Saturday, March 4, 6 p.m. Place the names on a slip of paper and drop it in the Student Council Suggestion Box.

Integration

(Continued from Page 1)

able at the university are expected to accept students or faculty on the same basis." Carnegie Institute of Technology, Summer Session 1966—page 19

Two members of the Faith and Life group met with Deans Saylor and Ireland Tuesday morning. The deans expected a sympathetic attitude toward the policy and stated that the school is working, and has been working, toward realizing the itemized objectives. It remains to be seen, however, what concrete action will be taken now.

Submitted by Charlie Smith and Lou Favers, co-chairman

New Fraternity Brothers Make Their Appearance



Brand new Sigma Nu pledges are presented to the campus by their brothers at the peak of fraternity rush on Saturday.

Committee Examining Advantages Of Rearranging W.C. Semesters

by Carol Taylor

The possibility of changing Westminster's semester system so the first semester will end before Christmas is being examined by a committee of faculty members headed by Dr. George B. Clemens, professor of languages. A poll of student interest is being planned for the future.

Other members of the Academic Calendar Change Study Committee are: Dr. Jack Rogers, instructor in religion and philosophy; Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology; Dr. Robert Travis, associate professor of biology; and Dr. Roger Wolcott, assistant professor of sociology. According to Dr. Clemens, all are interested in individual opinions and will be glad to speak personally with students.

The change will not be initiated next year, but perhaps by the fall of 1968 or 1969, according to Dr. Clemens. It is being contemplated largely to "get rid of the lame duck session in January," and to prepare for the inspection of the college by the Association of Colleges and Universities of the Middle Atlantic States evaluation team.

The committee, which has been reading catalogues from many colleges, is interested in six main plans for semester change. The committee is also planning some visits to other colleges.

The first plan is called "four-one-four." It is so called because there would be three terms of four months, one month, and four months. Class period lengths would be altered for this plan. During the one month section, students would take one concentrated course.

The second plan is the "four-four-one." This plan is like the first but the one month session is at the end of the year instead of January.

The third plan involves two semesters of unequal length.

The fourth plan involves the regular semesters with an earlier start and end for the school year.

The fifth plan would utilize the quarter or trimester plan. This

plan would offer three ten-week sessions followed by one and a half week testing sessions during the regular school year and (in the quarter system) a fourth term during the summer.

The sixth plan is called the three term plan. This name has been chosen to avoid the idea of having a summer term. The three term system would schedule the same classes daily Monday through Friday. Otherwise it is like the trimester or quarter system.

All of these plans of rescheduling will involve some problems. According to Dr. Clemens, there will need to be a re-thinking of curriculum, and there will be some problems with some of the vacations, although Christmas will always be the same.

He thinks, however, that the advantages outweigh the problems. The "lame duck" session in January, long a complaint of both students and faculty, will be eliminated. The sense of continuity and enthusiasm was lost by the long vacation and could not be regenerated in the two weeks of classes before finals. Completing the first semester before Christmas should eliminate this problem.

Other advantages would be a Christmas vacation free from worry and fewer classes during each period enabling students to devote greater concentration to each class.

Special Vespers

This will be the last vesper service before vacation and will be a Tenebrae, or Extinguishing the Lights. Service at 7:00 at Wallace Memorial Chapel.

This is a service of mourning embracing the last three days of Holy Week, symbolizing the darkness over the earth during the crucifixion.

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Lt. Hackett Looks For Candidates

A selection team for Army officer candidates will visit the Westminster College campus on March 7, Lieutenant Carlton C. Hackett, team leader, announced today.

Lieutenant Hackett, from the US Army First Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., will interview interested college seniors and graduates at the TUB for the officer candidate enlistment option.

Under this program, qualified college graduates enlist in the Army and are guaranteed attendance at one of eight officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. Schools are located at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Belvoir Va., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Fort Eustis, Va., and Fort Lee, Va.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned second Lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

Faculty Happenings

Miss Bardarah McCandless of the Religion Department was one of 150 Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious educators invited to attend an interfaith Institute of Religious Educators at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh, February 5-6.

The Institute dealt with religious prejudice, specifically, how each religious group describes other religious groups in its curriculum materials. The main speakers were Reverend Ray Henthorne, Disciples of Christ Board of Publication, Dr. Gerard Sloyan, Catholic University, and Dr. Marc Tannenbaum, American Jewish Committee.

"Humanizing Education" was the title of Dr. Clara Cockerille's keynote speech to the National Conference on Curriculum. This conference was held in Philadelphia March 1-4 and was sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the National Education Association.

Marine to Recruit Officer Candidates

Captain Brooks West, the U.S. Marine Corps Office Selection Officer, will be on campus on March 8-9. During his visit, Captain West will discuss the Officer Training Programs available to college students.

Any student desiring information about the various programs leading to appointment as a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps is requested to contact Captain West in the Student Union between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the above dates.

Captain West, a graduate of Purdue University and combat veteran of Vietnam, earned his commission during college. He can be contacted before or after his visit by writing or calling the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, Room 510, Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio (Telephone: 241-7900, Ext. 7119).

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Mermaids Create "Growing Pains"

The 1967 Westminster College Mermaid Club has extended an invitation to the students, faculty, and general public to see their show "Growing Pains" in the Old 77 gymnasium swimming pool. That's the theme of the unique production which has been planned by the Westminster Mermaids who have designed their own costumes for the four evening shows.

Opening night for "Growing Pains" is Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15 o'clock, and the show will be presented each night through Saturday, March 11. Tickets will be available at the Old 77 door, and the show will feature something for all age groups.

The numbers portray the stages of growing up including: Infancy, a solo done by senior Mermaid Judy Schindler of Pittsburgh, School Days, Novelty Childhood, Junior High Days, Senior Prom, Sports, Graduation, College, Love, Marriage, Careers, and Dreams. The latter feature will be performed by senior Beth Myers, of Sharon, who is president of the Westminster Mermaid Club.

Members of the Club include: Lottie Brown, Jackie Burry, Donna Christian, Linda Clancy, Carolyn Cowles, Jan Gold, Jan Heyne, Carole Hoehn, Karen Jensen, Carol Murphy, Sue Qualman, Cindi Rochester, Sue Scally, Kathi Shaler, Marilyn Smith, Cindy Tayler, and Carol Washbaugh.

Judy Schindler is vice president of the Mermaid Club, and Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, Instructor in Physical Education, serves as the Club's Advisor. This is Mrs. McFarland's first year on the Westminster faculty and with the Mermaid Club.

The members, expertly trained and proficient in synchronized swimming, have been working on their routines for four months and the show is almost professional.

Chicago U. Stops Draft Rankings

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (CPS) Male students will no longer be ranked at the University of Chicago.

Under the new procedure adopted by the school's Faculty Senate Council this week, all students will be ranked together, and these ranks will be available to the students.

The unanimous decision followed a campaign begun last May by Chicago's "Students Against the Rank." In the May protest, students sat-in at the University's administration building, forcing the administrative staff to cease all normal operation for several days.

The May demonstrations were touched off because the school had resumed ranking of men in response to Selective Service demands. No ranks had been kept since 1962.

After the sit-in, a faculty-student committee was established to study the issue. Its report was studied by another committee, which in turn made recommendations to the Faculty Senate Council.

University president George W. Beadle stated that decision to abandon special ranking of men will go into effect "with the first date at which students who have not yet registered for the national Selective Service examination (are) able to use that procedure to apply for military deferment."

WC Welcomes New Member of Faculty

The new semester brought Miss Charlotte Chambers to Westminster's English department to fill the position of Mrs. McGinnis. Prior to this, she was an instructor of English at the University of Minnesota—Morris branch, where she taught freshman English and Modern American Literature. Here at Westminster, she is teaching freshman English, Humanities, and Modern American Literature.

Miss Chambers, whose home is Baltimore, Maryland, obtained her BA degree in English at Columbia University and her MA in English at Gerogetown College. Presently she is working on her PhD in connection with the State University of Iowa and she has done additional work in history at Johns Hopkins University.

She finds history extremely valuable in teaching English, but her chief area of interest in English is motion pictures, especially documentary and educational films. She has studied the film as an art at Columbia University, and this past summer, Miss Chambers studied motion picture films at the British Film Institute, Eastbourne, England. As Miss Chambers expressed it, "Motion pictures is the liveliest art form around." She hopes to combine her experience in teaching English with her interest in films by securing a position in educational films at a publishing house.

When asked how she liked Westminster, she commented that she enjoys the flexibility of the education system here as opposed to the rigid schedule under which she previously worked. Miss Chambers says she has evidenced that "the young people at Westminster are open to ideas in English and are willing to allow themselves to be enlightened by the poems, plays, and stories that they read."

Caretaker Tickets

Tickets (300) are available for each performance of *The Caretaker*. Student tickets may be had for a deposit of 25 cents which will be returned Monday, March 13 upon presentation of ticket stubs. Box office hours are 1 till 4 p.m. and 7 till 9 p.m. week days and 10 a.m. till 12 noon Saturdays.

A Tour of Europe Is Being Formed

A limited number of college students and area teachers will have an opportunity to tour Europe this summer under a program offered by Youngstown University's geography department.

During the tour participants are given the opportunity to obtain a maximum of six semester hours of upper level or graduate geography credit under an arrangement with Wayne State University. The cost of under \$1,000 will enable a great many to make the trip for under \$20 per day. The fee covers all transportation, food and lodging while in Europe. Students are also insured

Leading Musician To Conduct Band

Eighty-five talented high school musicians from a six-county Western Pennsylvania area will perform in the Fifth Annual Honors Band Festival concert at 8:15 Saturday night, March 4, in Will Orr Auditorium. Dr. Lawrence J. Intravaia, a member of the music faculty of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is the guest conductor.

The capable young performers were selected from more than 250 secondary school musicians at a recent tryout session. The student musicians were chosen on the basis of their solo performances, technique, and playing skill. The Honors Band Festival is sponsored jointly by Westminster College and the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association, and is arranged annually by Dr. Lewis Songer.

Besides conducting, teaching, and performing himself, Dr. Intravaia has been arranging for radio, dance and concert orchestras, concert and marching bands for several years. His arrangements have been played throughout the country by various high school, college, and other musical organizations.

A well known guest conductor, and director of musical clinics, Dr. Intravaia has written many articles which have appeared in music education magazines and is currently the editor of the "Band Arranging" column in *The School Musician*.

Host director Dr. Songer said, "Having such an outstanding musician of Dr. Intravaia's stature as the conductor of the Honors Band is a distinct privilege. His tremendous leadership ability with young people is particularly noteworthy, and these young musicians will receive inestimable value from this experience."

The program under Dr. Intravaia's direction will include:

Festive Overture	Shostakovich
Chorale	Nelhybel
Portuguese March	Yabura
(arr. by Dr. Intravaia)	
Fantasia	Giannini
INTERMISSION	
March Electric	Creatore
Incantation and Dance	Chance
Beguine for Band	Osser
March of the Steel Men	Belsterling
Man of La Mancha	Leigh

Tickets are being sold through the Department of Music.

Play

(Continued from Page 1)

to help Davies. Right up to the end he tries to be good. Then he realizes his goodness has not been received. Trying to suppress my anger is hardest for me," said Rick.

"My biggest problem is in making a quick change of moods," said Galen. "One minute Mick is insincerely chummy. The next, he's a demon."

"I think each person will come away from the play with his own interpretation," said Dorothy. "We worked for a long time deciding on the one we wanted to play."

during the tour as part of their initial cost.

For information regarding the tour, please write or call Professor Klasovsky at the University or the Holcad office.

Chad Walsh, Famed Writer, Vespers Speaker This Week



Chad Walsh

Chad Walsh, Professor and Chairman of the Department of English at Beloit College, in Wisconsin, is to be the vesper speaker Sunday, March 5, at 7 o'clock in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Following his conversion to Christianity in the mid-40's, the writing of this nationally known figure was quickened and given a compelling course. A member of the Beloit faculty since 1945, Chad Walsh entered the Episcopal Church in that same year and was ordained an Episcopalian priest four years later. His first book, *Stop Looking and Listen*, which, he has said, "is candidly designed as a recruiting pamphlet for Christianity," was published in 1947. His writing includes poetry as well as books.

Born in South Boston, Virginia, he received his B.A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1938, and then took up graduate work at the University of Michigan, where he received his M.A. degree (1939) in French. In 1943 he was awarded his Ph.D. in English at Michigan.

He was a Fulbright lecturer in American literature at Turku, Finland; a visiting professor of English at Wellesley College, and has lectured widely.

During his first year at Beloit, Dr. Walsh became a convert to Christianity. The "constricting" and "ferocious" Christianity that filled his youthful environment had repelled him and made him resolve, when he was only a boy, to avoid churches. He arrived at manhood an agnostic. The reaction against his early environment began to fade enough during his university years for him to be led to a fresh approach to Christianity through the writings of Reinhold Niebuhr and T. S. Eliot. The writings of C. S. Lewis "have never stopped ringing bells" in Chad Walsh.

Finding that young people were entering college with their knowledge of Christianity inadequate for the defense of that faith, Dr. Walsh wrote *Campus Gods on Trial* (Macmillan, 1953). The book probes the problems of doubts of college students and the ideas that are offered them as substitutes for faith.

His numerous writings have appeared in *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's Magazine*, *Saturday Review*, *College English*, and other periodicals. He frequently writes reviews for the *New York Times Book Review* and the *New York World Tribune Book Review*. His poems are widely published. Dr. Walsh is the author of *The Psalm of Christ* (Westminster, 1964), a series of poems based on the 22nd Psalm, and *The Unknowing Dance* (Abelard-Schuman, 1964), a collection of varied poems.

This Sunday's Westminster vespers speaker is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society, the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People, and other organizations. Chad Walsh does his most concentrated writing in a shack near his Vermont cottage, and admits to being a liberal Democrat.

Moorehead Back from NCC Meeting

Jim Moorehead, a sophomore history major here, recently returned from a meeting of the General Board of the National Council of Churches. The Board, which meets regularly three times a year to review the work of the National Council, is composed of 34 member communions; Jim went as a representative of the United Presbyterian Church. The meeting was from February 20-24 in Chicago.

"One of the most noteworthy things we did in Chicago," Jim said, "was to pass a statement on conscientious objection to military service. According to present law, only those who object to war in any form are eligible for 'C.O.' status. The person who opposes a particular war, such as the Vietnam war, for example, does not qualify. In Chicago, the General Board recommended that those who have moral objections to a particular war also be made eligible for conscientious objection. This is a step in the right direction, I think."

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from Page 1)

perialists. It follows, then, that some of the freedom movements desperately turn to other sources for funds. They eventually fall prey to the combatants of the Cold War who are eagerly waiting to exert any amount of influence on the neutral nations, hoping that any move that is not against the concerned power is for her.

Until last week it could have been argued that funds for such needy movements like the liberation fronts could come from any individuals interested in the causes to be pursued without strings attached. But when it comes to the question of the CIA contributing funds to needy organizations, you can always be sure that there are strings attached.

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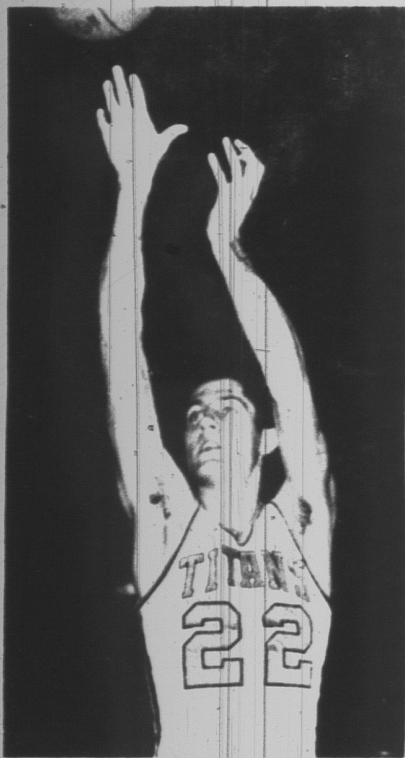
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TITANS

Don Cook



John Fontanella will be remembered at Westminster for a long time. A senior physics major, he has a 3.8 plus scholastic average, has been on the Dean's List every semester, has received the Sigma Phi Sigma Award, the Alumni Award, and the Henrietta Lee Award. He is a member of Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Sigma Pi, Delta Phi Alpha, Sigma Pi Sigma, and the varsity basketball team; he also has been Vice President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a member of the Concert Choir. This year he was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Basketball is his main claim to fame; as a starter in his sophomore year he was the NAIA's foul shooting champ, with a .922 percentage. Last year he won the NAIA E. S. Liston Award for the best junior scholar-athlete and was Titan basketball MVP, being the leading scorer with a 17.5 game average and a 50.3% field goal average.

Through the regular season play this year he has averaged 23 points per contest while racking up 506, the district's 2nd best total. At the moment he is ranked 38 in NAIA scoring and 44 in NCAA scoring. John stands an excellent chance of finishing the season as the Titans' 2nd highest season scorer and the 7th all-time point producer. Presently he is 9th in Titan career scoring with a total of 1184 points. He needs 65 more to move up to the above levels; if the Titans play in at least three postseason games he should make it. One game will definitely place him 3rd in season scoring and probably 8th in the career category. Should Westminster make it to Kansas City, there's no telling how far he may go.

The senior co-captain from Wampum broke the Titans' old single game scoring mark of 40 three times with 41, 45, and 51 point games. These were also West Penn highs for the year. Fontanella also led the team in field goals scored (214), free throws scored (78), field goal percentage (.513), free throw percentage (.867), and had the fewest personal fouls of any regular (43). He set a new Titan and conference record by hitting for 21 baskets in one game; his 13 free throws in one game led the Blue and White and tied him in that department in the WPC. His 270 points and 27.0 average in conference games led the loop, as did his .535 field goal average. He also was in the top five in conference free throw percentage with a .898 mark.

Only Claypool of Grove City has scored more points (523-506) and has a higher average (24.1-23.0) of the district's players, and Grove City still has two games to play as of this writing. But the Grover sophomore, who has broken every seasonal record there and will break all the rest, is 6'6", while Fontanella is only 5'10" — and the Titans still have a few ball games to play. Fontanella scored in double figures 21 times this year, hitting 20 a dozen times, 30 four times, 40 three times, and his record setting 51 once; 13 times he was high scorer for the

Titans In NAIA Tournament

As you are aware, the Titans were in Geneva last night, facing California State, winners of the State Conference Western Division, in the first round of the NAIA District 18 Tournament. The situation now is this: if Westminster won last night, Gannon will be here tomorrow night at 8 in the first of a best of three final series. The dates and locales of next week's games are not known for certain, but the 2nd game will definitely be played in Erie, either on Monday or Wednesday. A third game, if necessary, will be played later in the week, again date unknown but possibly on Wednesday, Thursday, or Saturday. The location isn't known either, though it would seem to be Meadville and Allegheny College.

If the Titans should win the playoffs, they will then immediately depart for Kansas City for the NAIA Tournament, which runs every day through the next week, March 13-18. But first California and Gannon must be beaten; California is rated No. 2 in NAIA team rebounding, which shows they have height and ball control going for them. Gannon, which is No. 19 in NAIA ratings, is also ranked 19th in team defense and 23rd in team free throw accuracy, being higher than the Titans in both. In the NCAA College Division they are ranked 11th in free throw percentage and 21st in team defense.

California started 6-4 Bill Kachmarik, 6-2 Pat Hobart, 6-7 Rich Kotarsky, 6-5 Frank Pilsitz, and 6-0 George Roadman. Dave Bobak, Bob

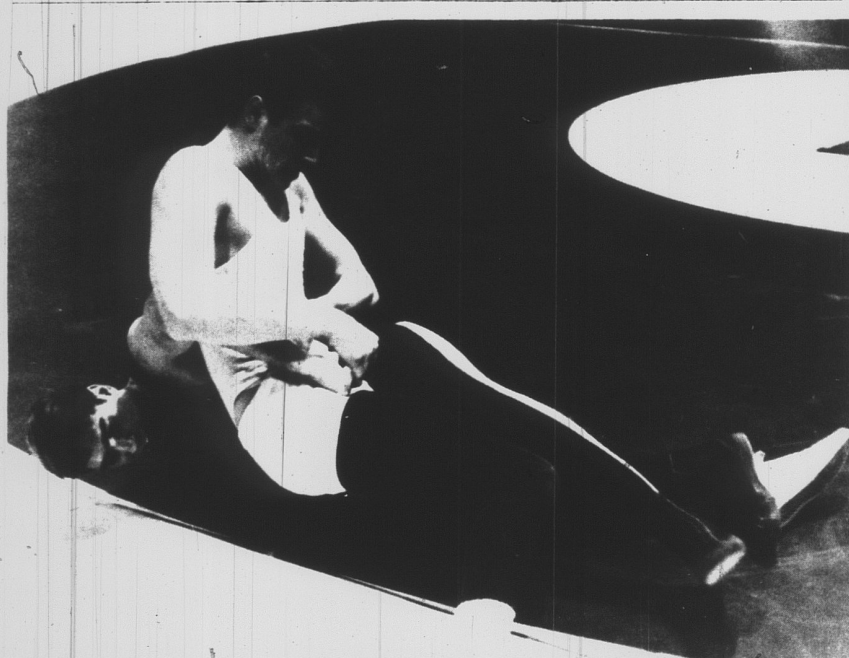
Hanley, Bob Kroner, Jim Shoup, and Phil Stewart were reserves. Gannon will start 6-6 Don Ruminiski, 6-3 Cal Graham, 6-6 Ron Johnson, 6-0 Larry Daly, and 59 Ben Wiley, with Stan Herring, Mike Hanson, Bob Rojik, Sam Iacino, and Jim Lee in reserve. Graham is Gannon's leading scorer with a 15.9 average. Three other Gannon players also average in double figures with Ruminiski at 10.6, Wiley at 10.2, and Daly at 10.2.

Coach "Buzz" Ridl's tournament team will be composed of John Fontanella, Bob Flannery, Joe Yost, George Zepernick, Fred McConnell, Russ Boston, Buppy DeJoseph, Ted Schumacker, and Bill Samuels, with Al Allman as an alternate. Starting lineup will probably be Fontanella, Flannery, Zepernick, Yost, and Boston.

Titan Wrestlers Await Next Year

The return match with Allegheny, which was to have been held last Tuesday, was cancelled. Thus the grapplers of Coach Ralph Bouch finish their first varsity season with an 0-2 record; despite this they did an admirable job, losing by a mere point to Western Reserve 14-15 and by 15-29 to experienced Allegheny. All the Titan wrestlers performed excellently and gave the best they had, providing a strong base for next year.

John Pennycook, Tom Armstrong, Dick Henderson, Warren Hatfield, Bob Rice, and Bill Daugherty all went without a win but were always fighting and were never completely out of their class. Fred Canning and Ned Becker split in their individual matches, while Jim Sloan and John Best were both undefeated, winning on pins in each case. Best was 2-0 and Sloan with 1-0 after a four year retirement.



Senior Jim Sloan ends his four year self-retirement and pins his Allegheny opponent to finish season undefeated.

Titans Beat Geneva In Overtime And Finish With An 18-4 Record



Joe Yost jumps against Ron Coleman in the Geneva game.

Titan Mermen Head for Finals

Titan mermen closed out the 66-67 season last Tuesday with a 60-35 loss to Carnegie Tech; although the result was adverse, this was the best Titan performance this season. Jim Riddell won the diving, Ed Dudek took the 160 yd. individual medley, and Bill Moulton won the 200 yd. butterfly. Reg Rothwell had 2nds in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyles, Tom Kepple finished 2nd in the 100 yd. free, and Dudek placed 2nd in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Coach Dudek expresses his appreciation for the support of the team and states that due to the vast improvement over the season he feels sure tomorrow's Championships at Grove City will find Westminster in peak condition. Dudek feels the experience and improvement gained this year will provide the Titans with a strong nucleus to build a good team next season: freshmen Bill Moulton, Tom Kepple, and Reg Rothwell show great promise.

Eliminations start at 10:00 tomorrow morning, with the finals starting at 2:00 p.m. Seven of the area's best swimming teams will be represented; Dudek and the Titans just might surprise a few of them.

Last Saturday the Titans pulled out a 69-67 overtime victory against Geneva after blowing a 13 point lead. Fred McConnell scored the winning basket with :48 left in the extra period and Russ Boston intercepted a Geneva pass at mid-court with a few seconds left to insure the win. Boston was high man with 21 points, while Fontanella had 16. Jerry O'Neill had .25 for the Tornados and Donnie Sheffield was held to 16. The win gave the Titans an 8-2 WPC mark and 18 of 22 overall.

Through regular season play the Titans averaged 81.8 points and gave up 71.5 per game. The Titans, ranked 6th in the NAIA, broke several Westminster records this year. The single game individual scoring mark was raised from 40 to 51; the most points scored in a game was upped from 109 to 123; the 216 total points scored in one game set another new high (West. 123, Waynesburg 93); and the Titans also gave up the most points ever in one game, 112.

Fontanella finished the regular season with 506 points, a 23.0 game average, .513 field goal percentage, .867 free throw percentage, and in ninth place among Titan all-time scorers; he led the team in each of these categories. Mike Drespling scored 205 points for a 15.8 average in 13 games. George Zepernick was the rebounding leader with 194, scored 234 points for a 10.6 average, and was 4th in both field goal and free throw percentages. Russ Boston had a 10.0 average on 220 points, had a .508 field goal percentage, and was fourth in rebounds. Dave Robinson was second in rebounds and had 165 tallies; McConnell, Yost, and Flannery also totalled over 100 markers.

The Blue and White scored 1799 points to the opposition's 1583. The Titans were outrebounded 1008 to 940 and committed 448 fouls against only 434. The Redmen had a .469 field goal percentage and connected from the charity stripe at a .710 rate. Westminster was the WPC's offensive leader and finished 2nd in team defense. Fontanella finished 2nd to Grove City's Jeff Claypool in scoring and was tops in field goal percentage. Zepernick was a leader in both field goal percentage and rebounding; Yost also was high in WPC rebounds. Westminster also held several WPC seasonal records this year: most points scored in one game, most individual points scored in one game, most free throws in one game, most field goals in one game, most rebounds in one game, most individual field goals in one game, and most team points over the season.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Recruitment Schedule March 6-10

March 6

G. C. Murphy Co.
The Prudential Insurance Co.

March 7

Aetna Casualty Co.
Main, LaFrenz Co.

March 8

International Harvester Co.
US General Accounting Office

March 9

Jones and Laughlin Corp.
(4 divisions)

1. Production Management
2. Sales
3. Financial Management
4. Industrial Engineering
Hartford Insurance Co.

March 10

Stambaugh Thompson
Western Penna. National Bank

Titans and nine times the game's high scorer.

The Women's varsity basketball team beat Allegheny 37-22 last Thursday and lost to Slippery Rock 46-22 this past Tuesday; yesterday they entertained Edinboro. Women's Intramurals have started, with the Independents defending champs. The men's Intramurals are almost over; the Eps lead A League (12-0). B League has the Taus at 10-3 and the Snakes at 9-3; the Wolverines lead C League (8-0) and the Eps and Hummers are tied (7-1) in D League. Next year the varsity plays Duquesne in a home and home series.

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Dr. Earland I. Carlson Elected College President

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, of Decatur, Ill., has been elected as the new President of Westminster College. His acceptance of the position was announced following a meeting of the Westminster Board of Trustees held last Friday, March 3, in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Carlson, a native of Chicago, is Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of History at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. He will assume his post as Westminster's highest executive official on August 7, 1967, succeeding Dr. Will W. Orr who retired Feb. 1, after 18 years as the College's ninth President. Dr. Orr is presently on a retirement leave of absence until June 30 when his official capacity will be concluded.

Judge John L. Miller, of the Federal District Court in Pittsburgh, President of the Westminster Board of Trustees, made the announcement of Dr. Carlson's appointment as the tenth President of the College. Judge Miller served as Chairman of the Committee to select a president. This committee, which included an advisory committee of faculty and alumni has worked since June in screening a long list of nominations for the presidency. The final selec-



Dr. Earland I. Carlson

tion was made after a number of personal interviews with notable educators.

As President of Westminster, Dr. Carlson will bring to the College a highly knowledgeable background in the classical liberal arts tradition of a church-related college. He has established a reputation at Millikin

of achieving institutional goals that are abreast of contemporary needs. He is an active Presbyterian layman and his dynamic speaking ability has brought numerous requests to appear before church groups, educational circles, and varied groups.

Dr. Carlson was born on January 7, 1925, in Chicago. He attended North Park College from 1942-43, and after the interruption of World War II, completed study there in 1946-47. Selecting history his major course of study, he entered Wheaton College and graduated in 1949 with an A.B. degree, magna cum laude. The following year he received the M.A. in history at the University of Illinois, where he also was awarded his Ph.D. in history in 1955. His thesis emphasized 20th Century American political history.

The newly-elected Westminster President's honors are many, including a Graduate Fellowship in history at the University of Illinois (1949-51); Associate in the Leadership Training Project, Commission on Colleges and Universities, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Chicago, (1953-54); recipient of a Carnegie Corporation Grant (1958-59); and membership in Phi Kappa Phi honorary society. He is listed in Who's Who

in America. (Vol. 33).

Dr. Carlson began his academic career as an instructor in social sciences at North Park College, where he taught history for two years. In 1957 he accepted an appointment as Dean of the College and associate professor of History at North Park College. Five years later, in 1962, Dr. Carlson went to Millikin University and his present position.

Dr. Carlson is serving the Commission on Colleges and Universities as a consultant to several institutions in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, and Kansas, and is a consultant to five other liberal arts colleges in Illinois and Minnesota on self-study process, curriculum and the academic calendar. He is a member of many examining teams and an adviser in the Leadership Training Project.

In 1960, Dr. Carlson was named National Chairman of the Christian Citizenship Commission of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, Chicago, and led the organization for two years. He is presently a member of the Citizens Consulting Committee for the Decatur, Illinois Board of Education.

A retired major in the Air Force Reserve, Dr. Carlson served in World War II as a bombardier-nav-

igator in combat missions with the 20th Air Force over Japan. He was recalled to active duty as a reserve officer in the Department of History at the United States Air Force Academy, Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Carlson is the author of several educational articles, including his most recent publications "Franklin D. Roosevelt's Post Mortem of the 1928 Election," *Midwest Journal of Political Science*, August, 1964; and "Institutional Identity and Self-Study," *The North Central Association Quarterly*, Winter, 1965.

He is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Decatur, Rotary Club, American Historical Association, Organization of American Historians, American Conference of Academic Deans, and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Carlson is now on a three-week study tour of a number of universities in England, France, Italy, Russia, and East Germany.

He is married to the former Ethel Louise Taylor, a 1947 graduate of Wheaton College who counseled and taught high school English in Sacramento. Dr. and Mrs. Carlson have a daughter, Nancy Lynn, age 16 months.

College Orchestra To Feature Schumann, Hanson Symphonies

Sunday, March 12, at 3:30 p.m. the Westminster Orchestra will present a concert featuring symphonies by Robert Schumann and Howard Hanson.

Schumann's *Fourth Symphony, Op. 120 in D minor* has been described by Alfred Einstein, the well-known music critic,

Beyond Paradise:

by Moses Muchiri

Before the year 1957 about four-fifths of Africa's population was living under European rule. Not many people, that examined Africa's future at that time could believe that in a little over a decade, seven-eighths of her population would be under independent states.

The road that Africa has travelled in such a short time has been filled with complexities challenged only by experienced nations of the twentieth century. Her inexperienced drivers, though eager and optimistic to guide their nations to their proper courses, could not be expected to arrive at their destinations problem-free.

It is not surprising, then, that on such a continent where the population is divided into numerous groups speaking some 800 languages and having almost as many cultural tendencies, nearly all the types of government practiced in the world today can be found. There are military governments, socialist governments, dictatorships, democratic governments, oligarchies, and colonialism.

This is a period in which critics of world governments ought to adopt a watching policy on Africa and allow her new governments the most important of all assets that nation-building requires — time. It is encouraging to observe that Ghana, post-Nkrumah, is charged with confidence; the Congo of Mobutu is peaceful; Gowan's Nigeria is less corrupt; and Zambia under Kaunda is one of the richest new nations in the world. All the indications are not in favor of an United States of Africa. But most indications are encouraging enough for a possible united Africa speaking with one voice on important world issues.

A voice representing about 40 independent states is hard to ignore unless a weapon rather than diplomacy is used.

Vietnam Prayer

A 10-minute period of silent prayer for peace will be held each Sunday evening following Vespers in Room 201. Everyone, regardless of attitude toward U.S. involvement in Vietnam, is invited to attend.

as "the most characteristic symphonic work of Schumann . . . It joins together five movements — Introduction, Allegro, Romanze, Scherzo, and Finale — into an uninterrupted whole; and, quite logically in its original form of 1841, it bore the title *Symphonie Fantasy* . . ."

Howard Hanson, many years the Director of the Eastman School of Music, is still living. The *Symphony No. 2* has been performed very successfully by most of the leading American orchestras. The three movements are thematically related and show the use of massive orchestral colors. The lush romantic sound enhanced by careful dissonance shows the use of 19th century sound wedded to 20th century ideas.

Tenebrae Will Be Celebrated Sunday

The deeply moving *Tenebrae*, or Extinguishing the Lights Service, will be held Sunday, March 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. This is a service symbolizing the last three days of Holy Week, and the darkness over the earth during the crucifixion. Following complete darkness, one candle will be lighted symbolizing the joy of the risen Christ.

The service will be under the direction of the Reverend Judson McConnell, and the Reverend Alan G. Gripe, who will give the meditation, "The Meaning of the Cross."

The Vesper Choir will sing and special music will be provided by Mrs. Carol Shoenhard, Miss Baradah McCandless, Mr. Frederick D. Horn, and Mr. Isaac Reid.

Plays

Four One Act Plays will be presented next week in Beeghly Theater directed by students in conjunction directing class.

Tuesday, March 14 — "Triumph of the Egg" by Sherwood Anderson, directed by Becky Byerly

"Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, directed by Dorothy Smolar

Thursday, March 16 — "Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov, directed by Larry Weed

"Where the Cross is Made" by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Bruce Irwin
Curtain at 7:00 each night in Beeghly Theater

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Westminster college

Editorship Open

Applications for next year's Argo Editor are now open to any student in good academic standing. Interested students must write an application including their grade point average, experience, qualifications, suggestions they may have (what you would like to do with the ARGO), plus a critique of the 1966 ARGO. This may be turned into the Argo Office. The editor will then be chosen by the Publications Committee.

Robison Library Wins First Prize

John C. Robison, of New Wilmington, a senior philosophy major at Westminster College, won the First Prize award in the Senior Library Contest. Robison is now eligible to enter the Amy Loveman National Contest, in which the prize is \$1,000. His prize is in the form of book credit at the Westminster College Bookstore. It will enable him to expand even more his present large collection of nearly one-hundred volumes dealing with the several areas of philosophy and religion. Robison's collection was placed on exhibit at the library with the collections of five other senior contestants. It was judged best by Dr. Hans Zenner, of Langenheim Memorial Library at Thiel College. A contest requirement is that a visiting judge is to decide upon the awards made annually. Second and Third Prize awards went to Anson G. Raymond Jr., a history major from White Plains, N.Y., and Earlene E. Tibbels, of Bel Air, Md., an English major at Westminster. In individual interviews the students were requested to show knowledge of their libraries and to discuss with the judge the reasons for their selection. Robison has just received word of his acceptance for graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary and will be enrolled this fall.

Pioneer Film Effort To Be Shown By Art Department

by Richard Flint

The Birth of a Nation, a film that pioneered the art of motion picture photography, will be shown Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Beeghly Little Theater. The film, directed by D. W. Griffith in 1915, was so profound in its organization and technique that for years afterward it directly or indirectly influenced the motion picture industry and motion picture art.

Debuting in early 1915, the film was the longest American picture made up to that time, the costliest at \$110,000, and the first to command a \$2 admission price. The result of Griffith's effort was an enduringly popular film that has become one of the greatest money-makers of all time, its present gross being in excess of \$40 million. But more important, Griffith developed new techniques in using the motion picture camera as if it were an artist's brush.

The Birth of a Nation reviews the Civil War, the pillaging of the South, and the revival of the South's honor through the efforts of the Klu Klux Klan. Its theme, as expressed in one of the titles, is "the agony which the South endured (so) that a nation might be born."

The film's viewpoint of the Negro is narrow, prejudiced, and passionately maintains the separation of the Negro from the white. These social implications aroused a storm of protest in the north causing race riots in many cities. However, overlooking the implications the movie remains a masterpiece that enthroned D. W. Griffith as the film's first master.

The film is a spectacle of the first rank. Griffith's talent as a director is exhibited in his expert handling of crowd scenes as well as in getting a minute gesture right. Griffith was the first to freely move the camera; the first to use the dissolve, the iris-in and out, and the fade as linking devices; the first to use a large number of shots ranging from great expanses of land to the close-up of a flower; the first to use night photography; and the first to make effective use of editing.

Film historian and critic A. R. Fulton said in his book, *Motion Pictures: The Development of an Art from Silent Films to the Age of Television*, that *The Birth of a Nation* is an exciting film to watch. No other treatment of this ambitious theme equals it. Making allowances for the unfortunate bias in Griffith's interpretation of history, one can enjoy the film for its immensity of scope, the construction of its narrative, and its spectacular scenes. Even the sentimental love story does not seriously detract from the realistic background on which it is imposed. Never had the motion picture camera been used more boldly or with more variety, nor had there ever been such an effective use of close shots, close-ups, distance shots, and camera movement. But *The Birth of a Nation* is most fascinating for its editing. Griffith boldly cuts scenes before they are ended to transport the spectator at once in time and space. He juxtaposes long, medium, and close shots and varies the shots spatially and temporally while effecting variety in the objects of his camera. Nothing approaching it had ever been accomplished on the screen before. Woodrow Wilson said that *The Birth of a Nation* is like writing history with lightning.

Financial Aid

Effective with the academic year 1966-67, all financial assistance (grants, scholarships, loans) granted by the financial Aid Committee shall be made on a year's basis and not be withdrawn at midyear for academic reasons.

Editorial:

Let Ears Hear

Well, it's happened again, folks. We have a president — all neatly tied up and handed to us in golden foil and scarcely a student on this campus said "Boo," or even seemed to care.

We had a chance to think about our Mr. X. We could have talked to faculty members, written letters to the Board, even, saying what we thought he should be like: the administrative and faculty ears were straining to hear. You can't really say we were sleeping, we just had our minds on other things. They went ahead without us, gang. They decided for us again.

But I should remember that running a college is like running a business. Authority has to rest somewhere and, as was said in "Behind Paradise" two weeks ago, "the final decision rests with the Board." Such a situation could be conducive to frustration on some campuses; here it just seems to make things easier for us. Irony, isn't it, that most of us came here because we "didn't want to be a number" at a bigger university. But so far our number in making administration decisions that affect us has been practically 0, nothing, none, non-entity; and most of us accept it. Papa Board decides for us; we obey because Papa knows best.

Somewhere along the line we learned that it's not nice to disagree with authority or get emotional or raise a fuss or our voice. Our middle class is showing, guys. "Blow your cool and it's all over." Silence is golden — and we're paying for it every time we let others hand us decisions. We've got to show initiative and prove we will accept responsibilities before we will be given any. But we missed our chance; so where do we go from here?

First, realize that though a college may be run like a business and pays a staff, it is the student that pays the college. If we have nothing more, we have the power of the purse; and as any history major knows . . .

In a more sensible and constructive vein, however, it is obvious that we need more and easier communication between faculty, students and administration. Let's have more than just a Student Council that a nebulous "anyone" can attend. Let's have a working, weekly board set up with representatives from the faculty and administration along with the present Student Council representatives. Surely that is not frightening.

The present system consists of "Yes-we'll-see-what-we-can-do-about-it's" in Student Council followed by the administrative run-around of red tape. Frustration: meaningless.

There must be a concern, a desire, on everyone's part to solve this campus' problems constructively and maturely. Such an all-inclusive campus council would provide for a more constructive airing of views: the people that would hear students' problems could do something about them. And in this way we, the students, will realize the power we already have.

I believe the communication problem will continue until we admit the futility of this undirected noise.

I have faith that a good presidential candidate was chosen for us. But what a pity that when our time comes we only whimper to ourselves in a thousand tongues and never boom with one loud voice.

Forget it, kids, I'm sorry to bother you.

Sunshine Superman

He lay there, flat on his back as if he'd been slapped like so much spineless wet cement at the mercy of a mason's trowel, on the mattress. It was March, nine a.m., and he (we'll call him Seymour) was secured in the intensive-care unit of the infirmary, trying to get well but in the meantime plainly suffering. Seymour had no half-hearted ailment; he was Stricken, with an out-and-out Disease.

Cluttered footsteps in the hall forecast the doctor's arrival and allowed Seymour enough time to induce the basset-hound effect by collapsing his already slackened eyeball muscles, the watery, bloodshot eyes all but rolling out of sight in their sockets. No wonder he was short of saliva. His ears sagged like abandoned silly putty, his fever did a quick double vault in his brain, the ostrich-egg bruise on his brow swelled as if to anchor his head, and his surly infirmity disposition saturated his bloodstream with a gallon of potent, obstinate resistance to any beneficial effort on the part of the doctor. Seymour was going to die pretty soon, but until the final stage, he wanted everyone around him to suffer personally the pulsing strain of his slow, tortuous end.

The doctor entered, nurse and little black bag criteria in tow. His face had gathered itself into the usual blankly cheerful wrinkles and corners, and his voice was, predictably, the one with the rise-and-shine smile in it. After all, he wasn't sick.

The examination was of course quite thorough; it revealed many things to the doctor and nurse, but not one to Seymour beyond the two he already suspected: that the stethoscope was made of metallic ice and that he, Seymour, was harboring potential for an entire epidemic. The doctor directed his words over his shoulder to the nurse, who wrote the important ones down on a tablet, words which to Seymour sounded like a foreign language; and to his knowledge, the diagnosis never came at all. Instead the doctor dispatched the nurse to the lobby, switched channels, and was again Sidney Sunshine, glowing all over but conveying no warmth.

"Seymour," he said, raising one of Seymour's ears as if to do battle against it, "your ears are ringing, due to an excess of silence in your dorm; your face is a healthy red, from vigorous outdoor exercise in the cold, day and night; there is a fever, pound, pound, pounding in your brain, exerting pressure behind your will to succeed; pain wracks your body whenever you try to focus your eyes on a printed word; your hair and beard are growing on you like moss on a dead tree—your being two thousand pages' reading behind is letting time grow green on you.

"That ostrich egg on your noggin will stay there if you don't quit doing penance against the wall before going out to have fun; your muscular tone is comparable to that of marshmallow fluff because of your crash diet to fit last year's ski slacks — which you tore when your

tobogganed down Eichenauer cliffs. Your neck is stiff from turning away from the calendar and the clock, which mete out the shortage of time you've provided for yourself.

"And," he finished, rubbing his hands together, "I know you're going to detest me for saying this, Seymour, but you'll recover."

"Take it easy, son. I've ordered your prescription filled immediately: a good, hot wholesome dormitory meal with plenty of catsup; a strong light built especially for remedial reading; a book of free passes to the men's lounge for study breaks; some pure-guts capsules to be swallowed as your alarm goes off each morning at 6:10; and a lawnmower to take off that moss. You'll be cured of midterms in about eight days, son. Turn in your germs then."

S.W.

Snow for us,
light for darkness—
shuffle at night.
Snow for trees,
Cling cool
bow low
Blanket snow,
limbs to hold
all power—
clinging light,
Now sun,
Now breeze
now crystal blanket
sparkle on air.
Melt snow
rise limbs
awake
to breakfast sunlight.
Liquid drops
trickle, flow on
limbs and twigs
over tree
mountain—valley
for earth of tree
to rushing stream—
my cup runneth over.

Letters to the Editor

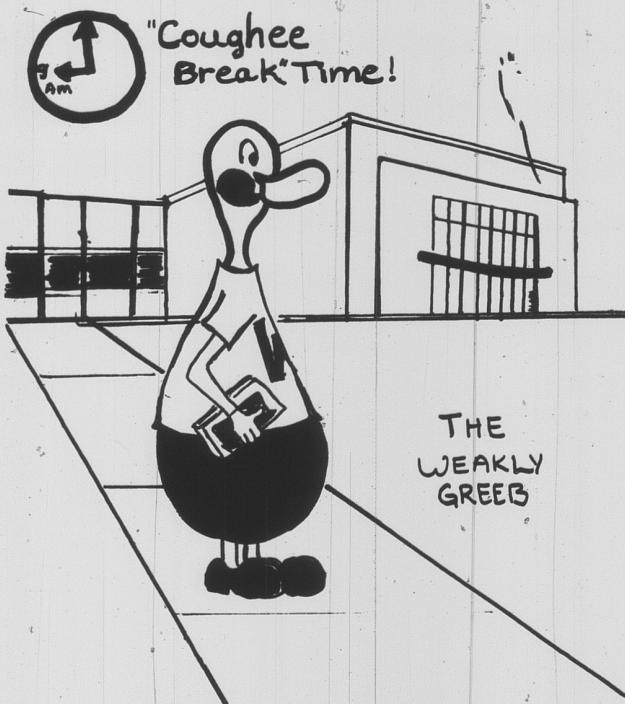
Platitudes, Platitudes...

Sound familiar???

"A tidy room is a commendable thing." — Student Handbook
"You can't make love on an empty stomach." — Dr. Burbick
"Banana, banana, banana . . ." — Mr. Vander Yacht
"If you play ball with me, boys, I'll play ball with you." — Dean Ireland
"Don't let me catch you with drink on your breath." — Mrs. Smith (Shaw)
"I'll give you these blue pills for post nasal drip . . . I'll give you these blue pills for your broken arm . . . I'll give you these blue pills for headaches . . ." — Infirmary
"maninthehall" — custodians in women's dorms
"Well, one man's meat is another man's poison." — Miss Scurr
" . . . as it were . . ." — Mrs. Frey
" . . . and what else?" — the New Wilmington bakery lady

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Richard Flint, Beth Phillips, Barbara Braden, Nancy Dixon, Penny Dixon, Kathy Ward, Moses Muchiri, Carla Ruth, Ann Rhodes, Jackie Armour, Sandy Scarrone, Margaret Babcock, Diane Moss, Janet Ellis, Stephanie Wood, Barbara Donaldson, Karen Riecks.



In Terra Pax

Schwert scheidet.
Pistole schiesst.
Feuer verbrennt
und frisst.
Alle schuetzen,
oder schlachten.
Ploetzlich—
es fiel
ein kleiner Funken.
Es zuedete die Zuendschnur,
die das Dynamit explodierte.
Es platzte das Schiesspulver
und wetzte die Klinge.
Das Feuer knisterfe.
Die Kanonen krachten.
Es schlaegt
und schmerzt.
Blitz, Bruellend,
Stuermend,
Stoehnend.
Via dolorosa—
Golgatha.
Bedauere dieses Monstrum,
Mensch-unmenschlich.
Ploetzlich—
es fiel
ein Schweigen.
Nun nur Rauch und Asche.
Ruhe ohne Frieden.
Es fiel
ein Tropfen
Wasser.
—by Joanne Mostertz

Concerning Evil

It has always been much easier (because it has always seemed much safer) to give a name to the evil without than to locate the terror within. And yet, the terror within is far truer and far more powerful than any of our labels: the labels change, the terror is constant. And this terror has something to do with that irreducible gap between the self one invents — the self one takes oneself as being, which is, however, and by definition, a provisional self — and the undiscoverable self which always has the power to blow the provisional self to bits. It is perfectly probable — indeed, it is far from uncommon — to go to bed one night, or wake up one morning, or simply walk through a door one has known all one's life, and discover between inhaling and exhaling, that the self one has sewn together with such effort in all dirty rags, is unusable, is gone; and out of what raw material will one build a self again? The lives of men — and, therefore, of nations — to an extent literally unimaginable, depend on how vividly this question lives in the mind. It is a question which can paralyze the mind, of course; but if the question does NOT live in the mind, then one is simply condemned to eternal youth, which is a synonym for corruption.
—by James Baldwin, from Nothing Personal

HOLCAD

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters, or those signed by unidentified persons.

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ADVISOR Dr. Charles E. Cook



Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings and Things

Laveliering: Sharon Marshall, Sig Kap, and Greg Stephenson, Sigma Nu.

Pinnings: Debbie Smith and Bob MacCalster, Sigma Nu.

Engagements: Sally Kuhns, Chi Omega, and Chip Lynch, who is presently completing work on his doctorate at Purdue University.

Dennis Galbreath, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Susan Bryant, a 1966 graduate of Robert Morris. Dana Knapp, Alpha Sig, and Cathy Beecher of Edinboro State Teachers College.

Sigma Kappa congratulates her new pledge class officers. They are: Sally Smith, president; Penny Dixon, vice president; Carolyn Coulter, secretary; Barb Pershing, treasurer; Margie Moore, social chairman; Susan Mercer, activities; Linda Stephenson, scholarship; Barb Pilkey and Carol Bagg, scrapbook.

Sigma Phi Epsilon congratulates its new officers: president, Bill Etheredge; vice president, Gary Lilly; secretary, Chenits Pettigrew; recorder, Bob Zimmerman; chaplain, Emanuel Morrone; marshalls, Bob Sahli and Rich Wenzel; IFC representatives, Phil Miller and Glenn Nylander; Student Council representative, Robert Hannigan.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the newly elected officers of their pledge class: president, Larry Mihalchik; vice president, Ken Willman; secretary-treasurer, Bob Boyd.

Chi Omega's new committee chairmen for the coming year are: Assistant Recording Secretary, Kathi Shaler; personnel, Rita Phillippi; Pan-hellenic representative, Cindy Taylor; Corresponding Secretary, Bess MacKinney; National, Linda Hershberger; Social and Civic, Ellen Miller; House, Connie McDowell; Activities, Karen Jensen; Vocations, Chris Hallett; Publications, Linda Clancy; Scrapbook, Dotti Meyer; Senate, Louise Wilson; Student Council, Pat Wright; Social, Carolyn Roberts; Assistant Social, Barb Haug; Songleader, Judy Cooper.

The pledge class of 1967 officers are: president, Donna Christian; vice president, Biz Ellis; secretary, Terry Shoup; treasurer, Barb Brown.

Delta Zeta's blue blazers are shining proud since: Carol Figue is now officially the new Pan Hellenic president; Jan Heyne is our candidate for the National College Campus Queen.

Officers of **Theta Chi's** new pledge class are: Dave Bailie, president; Art Rowbotham, vice president; Dave Willits, secretary; Doug Egy, treasurer; and Ed Young, social chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces her latest pledge Denise Akerberg. The officers of the pledge class are: President, Debbie Warner; Vice President, Eileen Wood; Secretary, Nancy Wickline; Treasurer, Sue Davis; Social Chairman, Mary Scott Lloyd; Chaplain, Ellen Wackerman.

Kappa Delta announces the new officers of the pledge class: President, Joanne Zivkovich; Vice President, Sandy Zimmerman; Secretary, Sandy Evans; Treasurer, Jane Hetra; Chaplain, Mary Jane Williams; Soc-

ial Chairman, Debby Hursey; House Manager, Pat Flory; Song Leader, April Shilling; Pledge Sales, Ruth Sellman; Activities and Scholarship, Sue Cameron; Corresponding Secretary, Donna Majewski.

The pledges will give a tea Tuesday, March 14, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the sorority chapter room for A.A.B. members, patronesses, and house-mothers.

The Men of **Sigma Nu** are proud to announce their new 26 man pledge class. They are: John Ames, John Greene, Whit "Hutty" Blakeley, Bruce "Montclair" Harrison, John Thomas Nos, David "Social Sphere" Jones, Bill Williamson, John Sindelka Irwin, John Ashbrook Rishel III, Dave "Barrel" Friggle, Douglas Kennedy, David "Mountain Man" Zeller, William "Stew" Smith, Dan Loucks, Robert Zulant, Paul Greco, Dennis Wittman, Robert Keim, James Lexo, Greg Stephenson, Tom Tomczyk, Donald Harrell, David Tomczyk, Tom "Flowers" Weingartner Jr., Bill Dennen and John Polenick.

The Myron Zapatto Car Wash Bowling League, consisting of Pete Cake and Craig Lampe (Co-owners), George Weingartner, Tom "Bowling Ball" Selby, George Sprague, and last but not least Digby "Low Average" Hengerer, will be going on the road this week seeking their 5th consecutive win of the season Wednesday night at the Harbor Lanes in New Castle.

The regular monthly meeting of the **Religious Life Council** will be held Monday, March 13, Meeting Room B, TUB at 4:00 p.m.

Campus Bible Class will meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (coffee and donuts at 9:15). Jim Smith will speak on the Absurdity of Faith.

The **Faculty Forum** (formerly Faculty Christian Fellowship) will meet on Tuesday, March 14, in the Faculty Lounge of the Library at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Frederick D. Horn will lead the discussion on Chapter 5, "The Ethics of Force in the Nuclear Age" from the study book **Foreign Policy in Christian Perspective** by John C. Bennett.

The **Language Department** is displaying European cartoons in German in the A&S Building, third floor.

Student Council announces the Bridge Tournament will be held Saturday, March 11 at 2:30 in the Student Union Lounge.

There will be a Tub Dance Friday, March 10.

This week the established service teams of **Campus Christian Forum** will be going to George Jr. Republic, Polk Hospital, the Cambell Christian Center, and the New Castle Salvation Army as usual. The Campus Bible Class will meet at 9:30 on Sunday morning in the TUB. Also this Sunday, March 12, a special service team will be going to the First Methodist Church in New Castle. Sunday evening after Vespers, the CCF will meet in the TUB for its fellowship meeting. The main business will be the election of new officers with a time for fun and fellowship following.

Rouaults' Works Now On Display

The "Miserere et Guerre", an exhibition of thirty etchings and aquatints by George Rouault, is now open to the college community and the public in the Will Orr Auditorium Art Gallery at Westminster through the month of March. The monumental works of the late French artist have been loaned by the George Binet Print Collection, of Brimfield, Mass.

Rouault, one of the great figures of modern art, a great mind, and a mystic, died in 1958. He was born in 1871 during the bombardment of Paris under the "commune." His father was a worker in a piano factory, but his grandfather loved art and awakened the youngster's interest. At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to a stained-glass maker. Early experiences formed his devout religious feelings, his detestation of war and of the parasites of society; his great compassion for the suffering and the poor. The artist's use of heavy black lines is attributed to his early training. His genius made effective use of this basic element and the angular forms are in keeping with the emergence of modern art in which cubist shapes play such prominent part.

Rouault's great work in the opinion of many the greatest achievement in printmaking of our time, was created under many difficulties. He worked nine years on the plates doing practically nothing else all this time.

Rouault's large etchings deal with the mysteries of Life, Death, and the Hereafter, "He who believes in me, were he dead, shall live." His deep religious feelings are expressed with unsurpassed vigor in modeling the face of Christ. The figure of the Christ (in the scene of the baptism, and in that of the Crucifixion), and that of the Madonna witness his profound devotion.

The only acceptable translation of "Miserere et Guerre" could be: "Invocation of Divine Mercy and War," though the original French is difficult to translate accurately.

Next to Rouault's heart are the "barefooted of misfortune," the toilers ("Winter, leper of the earth, 'Jean Francois never sings halleluia'") and the sufferings in the poor suburban quarters. But he whips with scathing satire the hard-boiled woman ("claws and beak"), the lawyer, and the augurs.

The above phrases in quotes are all titles of prints in the exhibition. They are not always descriptive, mostly symbolic and poetic, but blend admirably with the overpowering impact of these fine prints.

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Chapel Schedule

March 13, Monday
Dr. Harold Burry will conduct the Winter Sports Award assembly.

March 14, Tuesday
An organ meditation on "The Seven Last Words" will be given by Mr. Raymond H. Ocock.

March 15, Wednesday
Dr. Lewis A. Songer will conduct instrumental music by the concert and stage bands.

March 16, Thursday
The devotional service will be led by Mu Delta Epsilon

Karen Hogue Will Give Senior Recital

Karen Hogue, senior music education major, will present her senior piano recital on Tuesday, March 14, 1967 at 8:15 in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hogue of Sharon, Pa., Karen is active in Delta Zeta Sorority, Mortarboard, Concert Choir, Mu Phi Epsilon, Music Educators National Conference, Madrigals, and was recently selected for **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**.

Her program will include numbers by Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Prokofiev.

Education Film

On Wednesday, March 15, the second film of the Educational Theater series will be shown. It is entitled the "Teaching Machine" and it will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Hall Room 116. Everyone is welcome.

Art Activities: Exhibit and Trip

The Ashtabula Fine Arts Center in Ashtabula, Ohio, will present paintings and prints of three of Westminster's professors: Dr. Carl Larson, Mr. Robert Hild, and Mr. Nelson Oestreich from March 10 to April 10. This Three Man Art Exhibit will include the doctoral paintings of Dr. Larson. The Ashtabula Fine Arts Center is open weekly and on the weekends in the afternoon.

Falling Water

Since there are only a limited number of seats available on the bus, the first 40 who pay their \$4 will go. Tickets may be purchased in the bookstore.

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Don Cook

In last week's wrestling story a very grave omission occurred; Phil Tack was left out. Phil was indeed on the squad, finishing undefeated in two matches.

Last Saturday the mermen of Coach Ed Dudek finished the Penn-Ohio Championships held at Grove City; the host Grovers won the event for the third year in a row. Titan tankers had a poor day but were competing for the most part, with severe cases of flu. The medley relay team placed in the team events, and Dudek placed in the 200-yd. individual medley. Senior-captain-coach Dudek is the only graduating member of this year's team; according to him several area high school swimming stars are headed here for next year — and sometime "soon" we'll have the new pool to compete in on an equal basis. Freshman Reg Rothwell set a new Titan record in the 1000 yd. freestyle this season and finished 2nd in scoring, with 32 points. Dudek was 1st with 54. Assistant coach and diver Tim Fairman was 3rd in scoring.

Several hanging odds and ends in scheduling have been cleared up and are official now. Next year the Titans will play an eight game schedule in football, as the pending contest with Bethany has become final — the gridgers will play at Bethany on October 14. Grove City will be replaced on the roundball card with a home and home series with the Duquesne Dukes.

The men's Intramural Basketball season has been interrupted by the high school playoffs, but was finally finished last night; because of the time element, there probably won't be any intramural playoffs. As of this writing, only C and D Leagues have been given winners. A and B League have probable winners (as

of Tuesday), but could change with the games that are left. The Eps presently lead A League, with the Snakes 2nd and the Phipies 3rd; it's possible for the Snakes to win though. It's also possible that both the Snakes and Phipies could tie for 2nd. In B League the Taus lead the Snakes but this could be reversed in the final standings today. Complete Intramural final standings will be printed next week. Below is the final C and D League standings.

C LEAGUE		D LEAGUE	
Wolverines	8-1	Sig Ep	9-1
1st Floor Russell	7-2	Hummers	8-1
Sig Eps	7-2	Phi Tau Hogans	7-3
Sigma Nu	6-3	Sigma Nu	7-3
Park Street AC	5-4	The Bills	6-3
Phi Tau	4-5	Alpha Sig D-1	2-7
The Celts	3-6	Theta Chi	2-7
Alpha Sigma Phi	1-8	Alpha Sig D-2	4-5
Jeffers Hall	0-9	Phi Tau Cavemen	0-9
Sigma Nu Lancers	2-5	Jeffers Hall	0-8

The women's varsity roundball team, with a 1-2 mark going into this week's action, has games this afternoon and tomorrow; they entertain Slippery Rock today and Youngstown tomorrow. In their last outing the girls lost a close 38-37 decision to Edinboro.

In women's Intramural play, involving 8 teams, the semi-finals were held yesterday between the AG's, Sig Kaps, KD's, and Independents. The finals will be on Monday at 3:30; the Independents are defending champs.

Recruit Schedule

The following companies will have representatives on campus March 13-17.

March 13

Gimbel Brothers

March 14

Pittsburgh Steel Co.

Regional Adm. of Nat. Banks

March 15

Penna. State Y.M.C.A.

Westinghouse Corp.

March 16

Arthur Anderson Co.

Liberty Insurance Co.

March 17

Aetna Insurance Co.

Allegheny Board of Assistance

General Accident Group

Cagers Extend Season In NAIA Tournament

After finishing last year with a sub-par 10-12 season, the Westminster cagers recorded a fine 18-4 record this season; the Titans sport the best college card in the district. They also boast the district's 2nd highest scorer in the person of senior co-captain John Fontanella. Even though they did not win the West Penn Conference crown (finishing at 8-2, 2nd to the 9-1 mark of St. Francis), the Titans once again were chosen to represent the conference in the NAIA District 18 post-season activities. This will be the eighth time Coach Ridl has had his teams in post-season play.

Last Thursday the Titans played at Geneva in the first District 18 game, facing California State. The Titans ran up a record score for the District 18 playoffs by trampling the Vulcans 116-78. Halfway through the first half the Blue and White already held a commanding lead of 28-9; they increased this to 55-24 at the half, as Titan netters hit for 61% from the field. With 4:26 left in the contest Buppy DeJoseph connected on a basket to put the Titans over the century mark for the third time this season. Earlier in the half the Vulcans looked like they might cut into the huge lead as they began to use their inside height to control the boards; big Frank Pilsitz started doing a lot of cherry-picking and picked up several easy buckets. Pat Hobart found the range too, and was hitting from the corners almost every time he tried, ending with game honors at 30 points. Pilsitz had 25. Six Titans hit in double figures though as once again the great depth of the Titan bench paid off in dividends. DeJoseph only had 6 tallies, but they were the ones that pleased the crowd, as he not only scored numbers 100 and 101, but also put in the last two markers. Fontanella led the winners with 27; soph. Russ Boston continued his hot hand by pouring in 22 more for the Titans. George Zepernick, Joe Yost, and Dave Robinson all had 12 points, and Bob Flannery canned 11 as Coach Ridl cleared his bench. Every Titan player scored at least two points in boosting the record to 19-4.

The following Saturday evening the Golden Knights of Gannon came to town to open the best of three final series; they went home on the short end of a 64-54 count. With the exception of questionable officiating, this was one of the best games of the campaign, and one of the hardest. But this was as it should have been, for Gannon came in with a 17-7 slate and had a rating of 19th

in the NAIA; they also had won their last nine ball games. Led by high scorer Cal Graham, the Knights meant business, but the tight zone press of the Titans, plus some hot shooting by Fred McConnell, enabled Westminster to pull it out. The game was tied many times in the first half, but with 1:35 to go Dave Robinson put the Titans two up; two foul conversions by Zepernick and a shot by Fontanella in the closing seconds gave the Ridlemen a six point halftime advantage.

With 5 minutes gone in the final half Gannon went ahead on a basket by Ben Wiley; they increased this short lead to four before Westminster came back to go ahead for good at 12:27 on Robinson's two-pointer. Then Gannon went scoreless for three minutes as the Titans enlarged their lead. Late in the game, with the Blue and White up by only three, the Knights again had a three minute famine. The game's highlights happened in the last minute and a half; Bill Samuels made one of the most unbelievable shots ever witnessed by most of the crowd as he drove down the lane, cut to his left and approached the basket from the off side. As he came in he was forced back into the lane, but this didn't stop him; he kept going forward as he jumped into the air and snaked his arm up and out to the right at the same time, somehow avoiding his defender and putting the ball through the hoop underhanded. To top that, the Titans had the ball with only seven seconds left and Fontanella bringing it upcourt; as soon as he crossed the mid-court line he just heaved it in the general direction of the basket and it swished through just as the buzzer sounded to give the big Blue a 10 point victory and number 20 on the year. Afterwards he said he didn't believe that Samuels or he really practiced those shots — neither does anyone else, but seeing is believing.

As in the California State contest, the opposition had two hot men who carried their team; Graham led the Golden Knights with 20 markers and was the game's high scorer. Little Ben Wiley, the smallest man on the court, added 16 for Gannon. Fontanella raised his sea-

son's total to 551 as he again led Westminster, this time with 18 tallies. This moved him into the 7th alltime scoring spot behind Warren Sallade and gave him the third best season output in Titan history. George Zepernick canned 13 and Fred McConnell hit for 12 points. Zepernick also added to his rebounding high, giving him 212 thus far.

This past Wednesday the Blue and White traveled north to Erie for the 2nd game with Gannon, knowing everything was in their favor since all they had to do was win to be granted a berth in Kansas City. With a game up over the Knights, they could 'relax' a bit while Gannon would have its back to the wall, fighting to remain alive.

The game started on a bad note as the Titan fans, in their effort to lend vocal support to their team, made a mockery of our National Anthem. Five fouls were called within the first two minutes and it looked like it was going to be fun. It was! The lead see-sawed back and forth as neither team could get more than a three point lead in the first half. Eight fouls were assessed to each team as the Knights led by three at the half. The Titans came out in the second half with a new starting unit; the big Blue quickly jumped ahead at 39-38. Gannon then went without a tally for four long minutes but Westminster couldn't pull away. The biggest lead in the game was five points and was held by the Titans as with about 13 minutes left they found themselves down by one; in twenty-nine seconds they scored 6.

Titans added a few more scores but Gannon stuck close and began to knock off the points and freeze the ball. Don Ruminski put Gannon on top with 8 minutes left; from then on the Knights made their fouls and the Titans didn't. With luck and a freeze, they forced last night's game. The 67-66 win was the first in Gannon's post-season play; it made the Titans 20-5 before yesterday.

Last night's game is now history and the Titans are either Kansas City bound or the best has-beens ever around here.

Pool Tournament Goes On and On

The Holcad Pool Tournament, started by past Holcad Editor Dick Sindall as an annual affair, has turned out to be an all year thing as the 32 participating entrants haven't even finished the first round. So far Denny Rolin, Bill Thompson, Al Luce, John Rishel, Doug Behn, Greg Levitsky, Tom Yount, Jim Southwick, Steve Thorpe, Dick Sindall, and Bill Mohl have all advanced to the second round. But the first round pairs of Jim Cawthorne-Ted Kralonic, Steve Bencher-Larry Brodisch, John Blackburn-John Kish, Tom Clemens-Tony Russo, and Tim Adams-Jim Hainer haven't played. Five more winners are needed to continue into the next round; eight men will then take the next step. The four semi-finalists may never play.

Co-eds Battle for Championship

The WRA-sponsored basketball tournament began on Wednesday, March 1, and will be completed next week. There are a total of eight teams in this double-elimination tournament; the games are held at 3:40 and 4:20 Monday through Friday.

Wednesday the Independents played the Sig Kaps with the winner having at least a sure second place. The loser played the KD's on Thursday and the winner of that game will play the Alpha Gams on Monday at 3:40. The winner of that contest will then play the winner of the Independents-Sig Kap game on Tuesday. The latter will have to win once, the former team twice, in order to win the championship.

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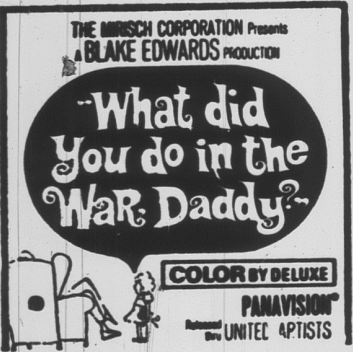
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Titans Go To K. C.

This past week Kansas City has been host to the Towering Titans of Westminster. But this isn't anything new since the Titans have appeared in the NAIA classic more times than any other team in the NAIA. This is the seventh time the Blue and White have participated; the first time was in 1950 when the cagers finished 25-4, losing in the first round. 1951 again saw Westminster in KC, but again bowing out in the first day, finishing 22-6. Then in 1959 Coach "Buzz" Ridl took the Titans back to the basketball capital for the first of four consecutive years. That first year they endeared themselves to the people of the Midwest; they have always been a tourney darling anytime they've been there since.

In that memorable year the Titans knocked off defending champion Tennessee A&I, 39-38, in what many called, and still do, the finest collegiate game ever played; the Titans lost the championship to Southwest Texas. The next year they came home a bit sooner, but in 1961 they returned; this time they lost in the semi-finals but once again proved to be the "crowd-appeal" team. To further prove their own worth, and the merits of their coach, the Titans of '62 went all the way; even though they lost to Prairie View they were rated as the number ONE small college team, and Coach Ridl was made NAIA Coach of the Year. That summer the Titans and the Tigers of Grambling toured South America

on a good-will trip for the AAU and the State Department. The 26-3 mark still stands as the Titans' best in recent history.

This year the Titans have the tallest, fastest, and deepest team in years, but most of the team was made up of underclassmen, many of whom were virtually untested. Led by senior co-captain John Fontanella and junior Mike Drespling, the team had an unbeatable 1-2 punch. But even of more value was the Titan bench, which over the season proved time and again to be the deciding factor in winning close games. This was shown beyond a doubt as Russ Boston and Dave Robinson came off the bench to fill in for Drespling and Joe Yost. Boston picked up the slack and had a hot hand over the second half; Robinson quite capably subbed for Yost when the latter was hurt, then played the bench sparkplug to keep the team moving. No one will forget that it was Robinson who tied the final District 18 game and then with only 2 seconds left put the shot in that beat Gannon 51-49 to earn this KC trip.

With either McConnell or Flannery, Robinson, Samuels, DeJoseph, et al on the bench to keep the pressure on the starters, the Titans finished the regular season 18-4, then went on to win 3 of 4 qualifying games to enter the post-season tournament with a 21-5 mark. Titan fans showed their appreciation by show-



(Front row, l.-r.) Coach Ridl, Bill Samuels, Russ Boston, Buppy DeJoseph, George Zepernick, John Fontanella, Dave Robinson, Coach Webster. (In bus door, l.-r.) Fred McConnell, Ted Schumacher, Bob Flannery — the Westminster Titans leaving for Kansas City.

ing up several hundred strong to await the return of the team from Meadville that last hectic night; the players were completely surprised and overwhelmed by this display.

This is the eighth year Coach Ridl has had District 18 qualifying teams, and the fifth time he's gone to KC. On their way this year the Titans broke and set a mass of records, starting with being the first team ever to have to play 4 District 18 games to go. Fontanella set a few

records himself — most points in a single game (51), most points in a single season (bettering the old mark of 607 in Wednesday's game with St. Mary's), most field goals in a single game (21), in a season, most fouls in a single game (13), and most fouls in a season, besides becoming the fifth highest Titan career scorer and averaging 22 plus points per game. As a team the Titans set records for most points scored (123), most points allowed (112), most com-

bined points in a game (216), the highest score in District 18 playoffs (116), and the most times scoring 100 in a season (3). Through 27 games they averaged 80.7 points a game while yielding just 70.1. Led by Fontanella, three other Titans also hit in double figures over the year. Drespling averaged 15.8 on 205 counters; Zepernick was 10.7 on 289 through Tuesday; and Boston had 276 markers for a 10.2 average through Tuesday.

HOLCADHOLCAD Westminster college

Beyond Paradise: World News Briefs

by Moses Muchiri

For a big power like the U.S., foreign policy occupies a major role in the government's over-all operations. But for most of the world's new nations, foreign policy is of secondary importance. They put more emphasis on domestic affairs, trying to strengthen their fragile states that sometimes emerge. Some of the states have at times had to defend their legitimacy while others have had to worry about their doubtful future existence.

In states existing under such contexts, foreign policy has to serve numerous purposes to be fully appreciated from within. It can be a cohesive element transposing the pre-independence movements into post-colonial times, thus projecting a policy aimed at anti-colonial struggle. It can enhance the prestige of the national leader at home while reducing the opposition to a weak faction. It can be used as a rationale for repressive domestic policies, as Sukarno of Indonesia tried to do when he launched a war against Malaysia. It can be used to reduce foreign influences in domestic affairs.

Most of the new states have tried to show little or no interest on the question of the Cold War, preferring to use this East-West struggle for their own ends. In so doing it has been to the advantage of the new nations, especially those of Asia and Africa, to avow a non-alignment policy, leaving the intended meaning of non-alignment to everyone's guess. This vague policy does not mean that these nations are unwilling or uncommitted to a particular issue or cannot take sides. They merely wish to maintain diplomatic maneuverability and freedom of choice.

It is military commitment and obligatory diplomatic identification with great powers that repel the new nations. The present involvement of

Seven Westminster Students Study Overseas This Year

by Eileen Wood

Westminster students abroad are not always in the news but are close to it. We have gotten reports of their experiences in many parts of the globe.

Betsy Manor is spending her junior year at Schiller College in the Neckar Valley of Germany. The college is centered

Washington U. Offers Studies

Westminster College has an inter-institutional arrangement which enables juniors from Westminster to attend the Washington Semester on Government at American University. In this program the student has an opportunity to hear important public figures and to gain firsthand acquaintance with the principal agencies of the federal government.

Eligible students can be majors in any field. They must have had a course, however, in American Government, and they must have an average of 2.5. Credits earned at American University are accepted by Westminster College as transfer credits, and the student remains enrolled at the home institution. Tuition charges are set by American University but are paid to Westminster College and then remitted to the other institution.

Joyce Carney and Ann Hope are presently enrolled.

Those wishing further information, or wishing to apply, should see Dr. Delber L. McKee in Room 218 of the Arts and Science Building. The deadline for applications for the Fall Semester of 1967-1968 is April 7.

the U.S. in South Vietnam reinforces the belief of the nonalignment nations that total identification with these powers can mean involvement in a military conflict.

in an old castle and enrolls about 90 students, mostly American. All of Betsy's classes are conducted in German. She has been able to do some traveling to Bavaria, Austria, Berlin. Of Austria, Betsy writes, "... way up in the mountains we could hear the deep, mournful notes of the Alpine horns ringing down from the mountaintops." More recently from Berlin, she comments, "During the course of this week we've talked both individually and in groups with both free and communist students in both Berlins."

Across the globe near Tokyo is David Rickey, a student at the International Christian University. Learning how to use hashi (chopsticks), how to ask for a steam iron and judge which foods to eat were some of his earliest problems. "The dorms are quite different from Russell Hall, but comfortable and although the walls are dirty, they can be covered with pictures to hide peeling plaster and scotch tape marks." Describing the reaction to a typhoon killing 30, Dave writes, "There did not seem to be much fuss here ... but this must be an example of their reserve, and inside, I am told, they were deeply upset by it." He also has been taking advantage of holidays to travel.

From Nigeria, Martha Hover recounts many interesting and strange experiences.

The University of Shadan is quite large and Marti trudges a half mile to the Maths Block from the center of campus. She tells of nearby workers making amale (which feels like paste), of young children selling "green" oranges, and of the lizard

(Continued on page 3)

Gov. Shafer to Give Commencement Talk

Governor Raymond Shafer will be the commencement speaker here June 5, 1967. A native of New Castle, Governor Shafer graduated cum laude from Allegheny College and received his LL.B. from Yale University in 1941. He is a member of the bars of both New York and Pennsylvania and has been associated with the firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putman and Roberts in New York City. He has been a senior partner of Thomas, Shafer, Dornhoffer, and Swick in Meadville, Pennsylvania. After serving as district attorney of Crawford County, he represented the 50th District in the Pennsylvania senate for one term. Shafer served as Lieutenant Governor under Scranton before beginning his present term as Governor.



Governor Raymond P. Shafer

Shafer served with the U.S. Naval Reserves from 1942-45. He is a Rotarian, a Mason, a general trustee of Allegheny College, and director of the Pennsylvania United Fund. Governor Shafer has been honored with LL.D. and L.H.D. degrees, the Phi Beta Kappa key, the Phi Kappa key, and Phi Kappa Psi membership. Governor Shafer is married and has three children.

Discrimination in Local Housing Is Problematic Even at Westminster

Charles E. Smith, Jr., is a senior, a sociology major, and a Sig Ep. He is a native of New Jersey, lives off campus here, and has played an integral part in the formation of the C.C.F. Race Relations group. He has assumed a major role in the investigation of a campus integration policy (published two weeks ago in Holcad), and in making us realize that there is a problem of discrimination — HERE.

Four years ago, Charlie was deliberately assigned to live with two other Negroes in a converted kitchen. The administration at that time showed some surprise when the boys said they wanted a policy allowing integration (i.e. — would like to be able to room with white boys) but failed to take any such official stand. Some time later, at the suggestion of several friends, Charlie and Louie Favers went to look at a room for rent off campus — they were told to come back after Easter vacation, at which time the owner said all the rooms were taken. "But the owner," said Charlie, "beat around

the bush, was uneasy." Evidently he didn't want them because they were Negroes, and not because they were "Sig Eps," which was the reason given. Then they were offered a room above the theater which worked out very well. This year Charlie is again living off campus — and is very pleased — with Mr. and Mrs. Purvis.

Charlie knows, as do a lot of others, that something can be done about the housing situation by beginning with a college-approved list of off campus residences which boys could sign up for in the main office instead of running all over town — and being subjected to the humiliation of unfair rejection. But the administration has not and will not commit itself, maintaining that the college "has no right to tell private citizens what to think."

Westminster is at a point in her social and administrative history where open dealing now could progress in the correction of discriminatory practices and promote a fair and definite policy for the future.

Editorial: *What Did It Represent?*

Last Saturday 17 students attempted to lower Westminster's apathy rating. The Towering Titans had won a trip to Kansas City for the NAIA championship playoffs; spirit, for a change, was running high. The attempt by the 17 involved an almost impromptu meeting, a pep rally, more meetings, and a revised school policy.

Last Saturday, sometime around noon, one representative from each student organization — Student Council, Senate, IFC, Pan Hel, sororities, fraternities, independents — was contacted about a meeting to be held at 4:30 that same afternoon. These 17 representatives met; Jim Hengerer was the apparent organizer and leader of this meeting. They discussed the possibility of changing the vacation days or of having the mid-term grade deadline moved up until April 1. They wanted to enable students to go to Kansas City. By a majority vote, the representatives decided to present their proposal (of changing the vacation days and losing reading day) to the students at the send-off for the team that afternoon at 5:45.

At the send-off Jim Tracy, John Appelt and Jim Hengerer acted as the student leaders. They wanted to have a

march, but the town police discouraged this plan. Dean Ireland was contacted and agreed to take their proposal to Dr. Saylor, who was not in town at that time.

At 10:45 Sunday morning a representative from Senate, IFC, Student Council and Jim Hengerer (the Pan Hel representative could not be located) met with Dr. Saylor; they discussed their proposal and formed the informal conclusion that it would be more realistic to change the mid-term grade deadline. A faculty committee met that evening and voted such a plan into effect after definitely rejecting the formally proposed vacation change.

On Monday, all four representatives and Jim Hengerer met again with Dr. Saylor who told them of the committee's decision. At 9:00 most of the original 17 reconvened and "approved" the decision.

It appears that the leaders of this student committee were acting with good intentions. They had an electric issue; they felt they represented the majority will in wanting concessions for going to Kansas City. They also wanted to prove that the Westminster student wasn't apathetic. But these students, for their emotional

fervor, apparently didn't realize the serious implications of their actions. In this case there was: one person who claimed to "represent" the will of the independents when, because of limited time, there had been no voting among independents; one "representative" of IFC who assumed that most of the fraternity men would favor the committee's proposals (the IFC president did not even know such a meeting was being held); one "representative" from Pan Hel who, because of limited time, had no possible way of learning the will of all of the sororities; one Student Council president—"representative" who said he spoke for the Student Council when no meeting of the Council had been called to decide its "will" on these proposals. Seventeen persons initiated and succeeded in changing a school policy in the name of the students.

The spirit was noble and sorely needed, but the procedure was all wrong and potentially seamy. I feel that the representatives made a naive mistake. Because of it the "unity" we displayed was false; a trust was betrayed. Continue to stamp out apathy wherever you can. But in this case, did the end justify the means? No.

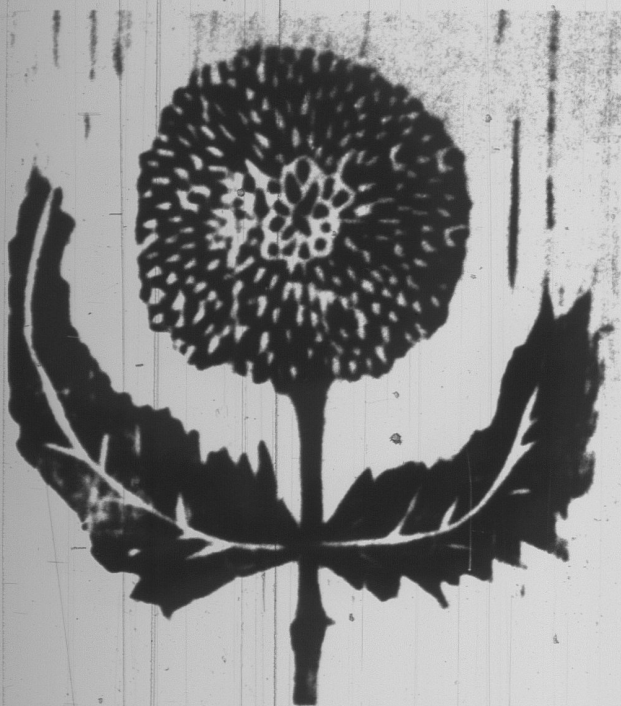
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

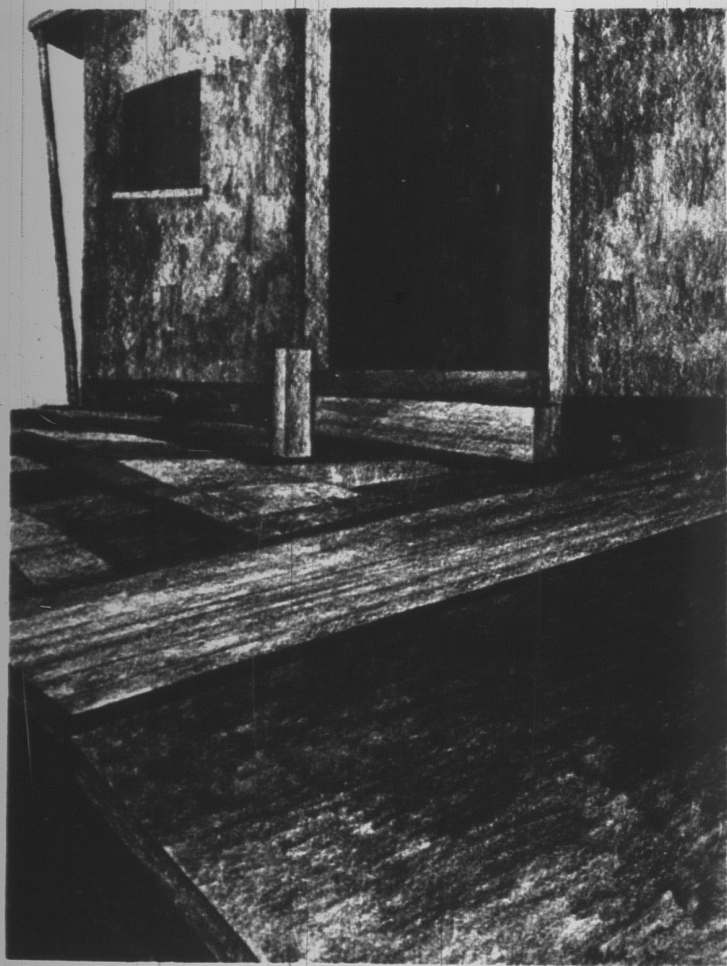
Are classes supposed to be of interest to students or are they boring, daily chores which have to be done? Is a professor supposed to try and make his classes interesting, possibly by varying the daily routine, or is he just a glorified substitute for a record player which plays the same record three times a day? Maybe I should not be criticizing the way classes are run, but I know of no other way to get anything done about it. The classes which students like to go to are the ones that change the lesson presentation once in a while. A class where the professor lectures a constant, unbroken flow of straight, bare facts becomes a chore for a student to meet every other day. Many students, like myself, came to a small college in order to get away from the mass lectures that are given in large universities. I have found that a small class can fall asleep as easily as a large class during a fifty minute fact-feeding period. The image I previously had of college classes being stimulating has been ruined by the fact-lecture-depressant-pills which are given out at one time or another to every college student.

Name Withheld

SPRING: *An Essay In Art*



Woodcut by Cheryl Shoop



Pencil Drawing by Susan Melnik



Pencil Drawing by Jerry Leute



Woodcut by Margie Stulginski



Pencil Drawing by Margie Stulginski

HOLCAD

the westminster college

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Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings and Things

Lavaliering: Shirley Walker of Jameson School of Nursing and Tom Drake, Theta Chi.

Pinnings: Becky Larson, Sigma Kappa, and Jack Ridl, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Janet Lees, Phi Mu, and Lee Stamps, Phi Kappa Tau.

Engagement: Carolyn Roberts, Chi Omega and Alan Luce, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Mu is proud to announce the officers of her pledge class: Ginny Ward, president; Daphne Burkert, vice president; Karen Keck, secretary; Marcia Engle, treasurer; and Marlaine Weaver, social chairman.

They also like to congratulate Dutch Sayers for being tapped for Scroll, the English honorary. Congratulations to Mary Jane Royal on her assistantship at Converse College in Spartanburg, North Carolina; and to Sally Bevan on her assistantship offer at the University of Pittsburgh.

Chi Omega reports that Marcie Guthrie, a music major, sang several songs on a radiothon, last Friday that was held on the New Castle radio station for the benefit of crippled children.

Rita Phillippi has been chosen for the part of Dolly in *Annie Get Your Gun*. The play, put on by the New Castle Players, will run the last three week-ends in April. Betsy Rodnok has been selected for a part in *The Marriage Proposal*, a one act play by Chekhov, to be produced later this semester.

On April 1, Chi Omegas from Westminster will attend a State Day at the University of Pittsburgh. Chi Omegas from colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania will attend. The speaker will be Elizabeth Deyre, national president of Chi Omega.

The Chi Omegas would like to congratulate the Mermaids for their fine show, "Growing Pains." Seven Chi O's participated in the show: Beth Meyers, pres.; Judy Schindler, vice pres.; Cindy Taylor, Kathi Shaler, Linda Clancy, Karen Jen-

sen, and Jackie Burry.

Sigma Kappa congratulates the members of her basketball team for winning the championship in the Girls' Basketball Intramurals.

Theta Chi will send a delegation to the Theta Chi Region C Corral which will be held at Columbus, March 31 to April 1. The Ohio State Chapter will host the business and social meetings and provide for housing.

Two honoraries host two new **Delta Zeta** members this week: Rho Gamma (business honorary) tapped Jennifer Miller; and Scroll tapped Jeanie Thoenner. DZ would like to say "well done" to "nimble-fingered" Karen on her recital, and to "fin-flipper" Jan Heyne and Sue Qualman on their part in the Mermaid show.

Alpha Sigma Phi is proud to announce the appointments of Don Goughler as Rush Chairman, Wes Minter as Chairman in charge of House Maintenance, Charlie Mansell as Athletic Chairman, Stan Chambers as House Manager, and Sing and Swing co-chairmen Mike Rice and Bob Smith.

Congratulations to Don Goughler and Galen Girvin for their performances in *The Caretaker* last week.

Kappa Delta Pi, the Education honorary, is now accepting new members until April 7th. Anyone who is interested in joining and who is eligible (a 3.0 in at least 9 hours of education and psychology courses, presently in an education course of study, and has an all college of 3.00 or better) please see either Jinny Fassett in Shaw Dorm or Jeri Hester in Ferguson Hall.

The newly elected cabinet for next year's **Campus Christian Forum** will be president, Carl Gray; vice-president, Pat Tarr; secretary, Judie Templeton; treasurer, Bob DeRitter; publicity and editor, Cathy Sargent; fellowship chairman, Mike Lowdon; study chairman, Jim Moorehead; and outreach co-chairmen, Mike Brubaker for established services and Ed Craxton for special services.

Critic Praises "The Caretaker"

by Ellie Cadogan

Anyone who attended last week's production of *The Caretaker* enjoyed a truly entertaining and thought-provoking evening. "The Caretaker" written by Harold Pinter and directed at Westminster by Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht, is an intriguing play which perhaps can best be understood as being an allegory of Man. In this case, the "man" is a dirty old beggar who becomes involved with two rather unusual brothers who care for him, torment him, and finally ostracize him from their "world"; a broken down tenement house.

The parts in the play were particularly well cast and well-acted. Don Goughler and Rick DeGraw, both experienced veterans of Westminster's theater, made commendable performances in their parts of Mac Davis and Aston, respectively. Galen Girvin, a newcomer to our campus, did an especially fine job as Mick, the shrewd tormentor of Mac Davis.

Special note should be given to Vonnay Unger who did the stage design for *The Caretaker* as part of her advanced study program.

The Caretaker was a provocative and enriching experience, and one of Westminster's better offerings.

The Orchestra's Sunday Success

by James Bump

The Westminster College Orchestra is finally coming to its own. Sunday's concert was the best I have heard from them in my three years here. They are not professional, but as a group of bold amateurs they do well. Any orchestra is an unwieldy (and, I think, unlikely) combination of instruments, yet this concert proved that our group can keep together and — at long last — play on pitch fairly consistently. The wind playing seemed to dominate at times, but it provided the necessary leadership. The orchestra is stronger also because of imported players, notably the brass from Youngstown University, and David Satz, of

Organist, Tenor To Give Recitals

J.Y.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

Carol A. Wallace, organist, and Kenneth H. Phillips, tenor, will present their senior recitals on Wednesday, March 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Carol is a sacred music major, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Vesper Choir, M.E.N.C., the American Guild of the Bethel U.P. Church in Enon Valley.

Ken, a music education major, is a member of the Vesper and Concert choirs, madrigals, M.E.N.C., Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and choir director at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church, New Wilmington.

Carol will present "Sonata II" by C.P.E. Bach; "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by J. S. Bach; "Air" by Gerre Hancock; "Cantique" by Jean Langlais; and Simon Preston's "Alleluys."

Ken's first selections are taken from the Romantic era with: "Ballata" by Respighi; "Les Papillons" by Chausson, the aria "Aubade" from the opera "Le roi d'ys" by Lalo, and two German art songs, "Feldesinsamkeit" and "Liebestreu" by Brahms.

His second section stems from the Baroque era and is sacred in nature. Opening with the aria "I know that my Redeemer lives" from the Easter Cantata by G. P. Telemann, followed on "Be thou contented and rest quiet" by J. S. Bach, the section will conclude "Lord, in Thee do I Trust" by D. Buxtehude.

He will conclude with A. Bax's "The White Peace," and R. Vaughan Williams' "The Roadside Fire," followed by works of very contemporary American composers: D. Moore, "Not This Alone," and V. Thomson, "English Usage."

Youngstown, whose mental and physical stature closely resembles his contra bassoon.

The great pleasure of this concert was that there was little apology necessary for poor playing. I could listen to the music rather than the mistakes. The Hanson symphony seemed the better prepared of the two; they played it well enough that the gush, the tears, and the springtime romance came to the front, and the scores, notes, and techniques were forgotten (by the listener). I generally frown upon 19th century romantic music. Hanson's 20th century interpretation of romantic concepts gave me a better understanding of what Romanticism is all about. I am better prepared now to hear 19th century music on its own plane.

Mr. Chenevey's grueling rehearsals have paid off. The orchestra is now good, and we can look forward to future concerts.

population ("100 times the squirrel population in New Wilmington"). There are frequent parties which "... begin with a buffet supper about 8:30 p.m., and the food is fantastic: 3 or 4 kinds of meat, salads, rice, stew . . ." The effects of civil Nigeria's conflicts are readily seen in the closing of the secondary schools for 10 weeks, the problem of refugees, and food shortage. Marti has also been active in volleyball intramurals and was recently chosen "Rag Day Queen" of the university.

In January, Cindi Moury, left for South America under the Rollins College Program. She is now living with a Colombian family while studying Spanish and Greek at a University in Bogota. A trip to the coast over Spring vacation is part of her immediate plans. An earthquake near there in February appeared to Cindi much like a boom in the distance. While walking on the street she heard windows crashing, but the sidewalk did not tremor. Later she learned that a quake had taken place.

Judy Armstrong and Cynthia Stephens have been students at Wroxton College in England since February. They live in a sprawling country home with over 50 rooms, some of which date back to the 16th and 17th centuries. Judy recalls a first reaction: "It was a little strange getting used to hearing myself called 'luv' and 'bird'." They made a quick tour of London and also visited Oxford. "Speaking of Oxford, we at Wroxton are now wearing the official Oxford gown to meals and classes. It is like a very large, black, sleeveless blouse and of course, we look quite scholarly!" Another novelty is to visit the local White Horse pub.

For the first semester Norma Crone roomed in the dormitory of the University of the Philippines. Now she is experiencing village life by living with a married couple. Very hot, humid weather, many bugs, and cold-water showers were some conditions she had to adjust to at first. Dating is done in groups which are well chaperoned. The girls are very protected. Norma has made several side trips to other countries and finds the people very friendly. All her courses are conducted in English and she was surprised at the number of Philipinos who speak English.

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Happy Birthday, Baby Ann. — Love, Auntie.

POLICY—The Bulletin Board is open to all members of the college community for personal or commercial messages. Address all entries to the Business Manager, in care of HOLCAD.

Mary had a little blouse,
That was as white as snow,
Because to the New Wilmington Laundromat
Every Saturday she would go.

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To All the Friends of

THE TAVERN

THE TAVERN LODGE

SPORTS T E W

Don Cook

I wonder if Dave Robinson really knows what he did last Thursday; his last second heroics turned this campus upside down in more ways than one. If nothing else, he saved the NAIA some money. Last year John Fontanella won the NAIA E. S. Liston Memorial Award and in recognition of that, John was to be featured on the official tournament program cover. With the Titans seemingly entering the fray, the programs had been put to press — and then Gannon put things in doubt and the presses were stopped. When Dave's shot went in it was indeed heard around the country, and the official programs were printed.

Bob Scarazzo and his enthusiastic cheering in the tournament were noted in the **New Castle News**. During that last game Bob gave the cheerleaders a special hand after they had done a cartwheel; Pat Wright curtsied back. At halftime an interesting drama took place and resulted in another Titan victory. Chris Carson asked the Gannon drummer to see his drumsticks, then took off. The Gannons, shook by her brazenness, chased her into the lobby and got a posse of Gannon cheerleaders to go into the girl's restroom after Chris. Meanwhile Chris had seen LoAnn Christy and Michelle France and gotten them to help her; the enemy knew Chris but didn't know the others, so they calmly walked out. I had been standing there witnessing this and asked Michelle who had them; she had them and they were hidden pretty well. She then lost herself in the crowd before Gannon got wise. After the game Chris had to hide as Gannon followers waited. But a few Sig Eps and the police were on hand and she got out OK; Michelle, who still had them, wasn't bothered. One of the sticks was lost, but Chris has the other.

Being able to travel with the team was a great experience and privilege, especially for the District 18 games. It really gives a great insight to what really goes on and what the players and coaches think. I know it was a proud moment when they found themselves realizing a long-awaited dream. On the bus coming back there was no real celebrating, but a feeling of joyous rapture and suspenseful waiting for KC prevailed as the players laughed and joked and tried to relax, anything to get their minds off basketball for a bit so they could be ready for this week.

Fontanella kept saying "Kansas City, here we come." He danced in the aisle most of the way back, saying, "It felt fantastic out there." Bob Flannery, senior co-captain, "It's great to go to KC. I've been looking forward to it from my freshman year." Russ Boston summed it up prettily with, "How sweet it is," and Dave Robinson kept grabbing himself and shaking his head, "Am I awake, did it really happen? I don't know, I just hoped it would go in. I didn't believe it was all over — everyone came down and trampled me to the floor. Scarazzo hit me first."

His "don't know" shot was a bit ironic, for as you all know, his best shot is the short jumper from the side, but he'd been missing them completely in the later stages of the second half, and the Coach had told him to cut it out. So what happens? With :21 left Zep bumps Wiley's ankle and McConnell grabs the loose ball, passing off to Russ. At :18 the Titans take time out to set a last shot. (Robinson, not supposed to be firing, has previously tied the score.) Fontanella drives up the left side, feeds to Boston underneath, who can't get a clear shot. He sees Dave to his right; as Robby is stumbling backwards he takes the pass and puts it in. This drew a big laugh on the bus as Zep and Dave discussed the merits of the shot and how it was the play they'd practiced. "When we're in the clutch, feed Robby, feed Robby!" "Ah, don't shoot, don't shoot!" Fred McConnell had the words for it all though, as the bus came down over the hill to the Field House and all the fans were there — "It's great to be a winner."

Titans Split Pair of Games

Wednesday, a week ago, Gannon's Golden Knights prolonged the KC-bound Titans by a 67-66 score. The following night in Meadville the two met again, and the Blue and White emerged as the District 18 champions for the fifth time under Coach Ridl's reign. The Titans jumped out to a 4-0 lead, but both teams played possession ball and had trouble hitting, so at the 10 minute mark the score was only 14-10 in Gannon's favor. With 5:49 left in the half Gannon scored pts. 22 and 23; the Titans got 23 at the 3:06 mark. Neither team scored then until with :02 left Fontanella slipped and lost the ball, Cal Graham taking it in. Both teams again played extreme possession ball the last half and often went several minutes without a score. Robinson tied the score at 49-49 with 1:02 left; exactly 1 minute later he won it all.

Leaving Westminster on Saturday evening amidst a fine send-off throng, the Titans took a 21-5 mark to KC, sat back and waited for Tuesday's game with Oshkosh State of Wisconsin in their first round game. The Blue and White found themselves seeded 9th in the tourney; the Oshkosh Titans were unranked, but had qualified on a 96-94 win, giving them a 16-5 mark. John Lallensack put Oshkosh ahead at 2-0; Fontanella pushed the Titans in front to stay as he made it 6-5. Oshkosh stayed close in the first half, but Fontanella's 14 paced the big Blue to a 36-31 halftime lead. John came back to reef off 8 straight points to pull Westminster ahead even more; from then on it became just a matter of how bad the Titans would beat the Titans. Lallensack led the losers with 24; Bruce Miller added 16. Fontanella was game high with 30, and he didn't play any of the last seven minutes as Coach Ridl cleared his bench; every Westminster player scored. Russ Boston put in the final two markers to give the winners a 22 point buldge, 84-62. Coach Ridl kept shuffling his men and every lineup he used scored almost at will. Excluding John's 39, the starters canned 33 and the subs bagged 21 more. This game moved Fontanella into the 5th spot in Titan career scoring and put him only 3 points away from being the highest

single season producer of points.

Wednesday night the Titans faced the 8th seeded team, St. Mary's of Texas, who had beaten Wartburg 56-50 in their first game, making them 21-8. Chuck Lemon gave the Rattlers a quick lead, and after the Titans had gone ahead 5-4, the Texans took the lead for the rest of the half. Trailing by five points, and with Zepernick and Yost both having three fouls, Westminster came alive at the end of the half to tie the score at 32 all. Fontanella again had the point lead; he had scored the first Titan points, tying him with Ron Galbreath as the highest scorer in one season. A short time later he broke that record. Westminster broke into the lead as soon as the second half started and at times seemed about to break the game open, but the biggest lead they could ever get was seven points. Fontanella scored 10 of the first 13 points for the big Blue in the last half, but for the rest of the game he was rather quiet. With about five minutes left the score was tied again and both teams froze the ball, not even trying to score. Westminster did this for two and a half minutes before Dave Robinson was finally fouled with 1:11 left; he missed his 1 and 1. The Rattlers took the ball, but Lemon also missed a 1 and 1; with only :22 left Fred McConnell failed to convert on another 1 and 1. Doug Williams, the 29 yr. old, father-of-four freshman, hit for a Texas basket. McConnell missed his shot with :12 left and three more chances were missed as St. Mary's pulled out the 55-53 win, to advance into the quarter-finals tomorrow against top seeded St. Benedict's of Kansas.

Fontanella led the Titans with 22 points; this gives him 627 season markers and a new Westminster record. It also gives him 1305 career points and places him fifth behind Chuckie Davis. He ended the year averaging 22.4 points per game. The Titans ended 22-6, a .787 percentage. They averaged 75.6 a game while yielding 66.8 per contest. Even though they lost in the second round, all those Titan underclassmen are now experienced for 1968.

Southern Tour Opens Spring Schedule



Part of the group of Titan athletes leaving Sunday for the Southern Tour. Front row, L-R: McGill, Cunningham, McCallister, Rishel, Cullison. Back row: Harrison, Greco, Loucks, Burns.

The spring sports schedule, which starts a new year sportswise for the WPC, will get off to fast start when the golf and tennis teams head to warm Dixie for a southern tour; they leave this Sunday morning. If this year's trip prepares them as well as last year's, Titan fans can again expect fine performances from these two squads.

Coach Fran Webster has a veteran tennis group returning, hoping to better last year's WPC 3rd place finish. The six top men are all lettermen; they are backed by newcomer Eric Burns and four frosh. Returning are John and Tom Appelt, John Blackburn, John Cunningham, Bruce Harrison, and Dave Thompson; the four other prospects are Kim McGill, Steve Smith, Walt Kennedy, and Miles Olson.

The linksters of Coach Burry have oldtimers Terry Bilkey, Chuck Cullison, Mark Mallon, Bob McCallister, and John Rishel returning, in addition to Paul Greco, Wes Freeburg, Dan Loucks, Sterrett Watt, and Ron Wigand. Last year the golfers' only blemish was a tie with St. Vincent as they are undefeated in the last four years.

Members making the Southern

Tour are Bilkey, Cullison, Greco, Loucks, Mallon, McCallister, Rishel, Watt, John Appelt, Blackburn, Cunningham, Harrison, McGill, Smith, Thompson, and Burns.

First team to see "official" action after vacation will be the baseball team, led by Harper, Holliday, et al. With the entire pitching staff back and most of the regulars, plus an excellent bench, Coach Ridl's diamondmen should improve on last season's 11-5 mark. The baseball team opens the season here on Wednesday, April 5, in a double bill against WPC foe Waynesburg, weather permitting. Friday, the 7th, the golfers host St. Vincent at the New Castle Country Club on Route 18, then visits Waynesburg the following Tuesday. Coach Webster's trackmen open at St. Francis on Saturday, the 8th. All in all, 46 spring sports contests are scheduled — 20 in baseball, 9 in golf, 8 in track, and 9 in tennis. Tennis season opens Saturday, April 15 at St. Vincent.

The track team lost some valuable men last year in a 5-2 campaign but will be led this year by the likes of Doug Behn, Paul Trokhan, Jon Contompasis, and Russ Boston, while seeking to better last year's 2nd place in WPC standings.



Jubilant Titan fans lift Dave Robinson to their shoulders as the scoreboard in the background tells the story—Titans 51, Gannon 49

Men's Intramural Basketball Over

This year's men's intramural basketball season is over; three of the four loops had real dogfights right down to the wire, with only a single game between the first two teams. The Sig Eps, winners of A League, were the only undefeated team.

A LEAGUE		C LEAGUE	
Sig Eps	14-0 Wolverines	8-1	
Sigma Nu	13-1 1st Floor Russell	7-2	
Alpha Sigs	11-3 Sig Eps	7-2	
Phi Taus	0-8 Sigma Nu	6-3	
	Park Street AC	5-4	
	Phi Taus	4-5	
	The Celts	3-6	
	Sigma Nu Lancers	2-5	
	Alpha Sigs	1-8	
	Jeffers Hall	0-10	
B LEAGUE		D LEAGUE	
Sigma Nu	11-3 Sig Eps	9-1	
Phi Taus	10-6 Hummers	5-1	
Sig Eps	8-6 Phi Tau Hogans	7-3	
Hillside Indies	7-7 Sigma Nu	7-3	
Theta Chi	6-8 The Bills	6-3	
Russell Raiders	6-8 Alpha Sig D-2	4-5	
Alpha Sig B-1	6-8 Alpha Sig D-1	2-7	
Russell Frosh	4-9 Theta Chi	2-7	
Hillside Hall	4-11 Jeffers Hall	0-8	
Alpha Sig B-2	3-9 Phi Tau Cavemen	0-9	
Jeffers Hall	2-13		

Co-eds Conclude Basketball Play

Women's Intramural Basketball ended this past Tuesday when the Sig Kaps blasted the AG's by a 30-3 score. This final game was never in doubt as the winners were in control from the start; Jamie Kinsman led the new champs with 14 points, and Debbie Boggs had 12. Debbie was the tournament's high scorer with 57 tallies; Jane Hetra had 40 and Jamie Kinsman, 38.

After defeating the DZ's 11-8, the Sig Kaps went on to win by scores of 32-8, 32-2, and the final 30-3. Final tallies place Sig Kaps at 4-0, AG's at 3-2, the KD's at 3-2, the Independents at 2-2, Phi Mu at 1-2, Chi O No. 1 at 1-2, and the DZ's and Chi O No. 2's at 0-2.

The Women's Varsity played its last game on Tuesday against Geneva; when they came home they had evened their record with a 38-31 win. The girls beat Geneva, Youngstown, and Allegheny, lost to Edinboro once and to Slippery Rock twice to gain a 3-3 record. High scorers were Debbie Boggs and Jane Hetra.

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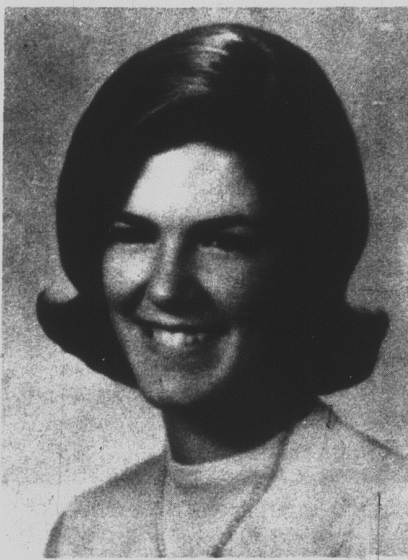
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Jennifer Miller Elected This Year's May Queen



Jennifer Miller

Jennifer Miller, a junior Spanish major from Hampton, New Jersey, is the 1967 May Queen. Last year's queen, senior Marilyn Smith, will crown Jennifer on Parent's Day, May 6.

Jennifer's fellow candidates and court are juniors Eileen Cox, Sally Farr, Becky Larson, Susie Mead, Pat Wright and Suzanne Yunaska.

Junior girls with a minimum of a 2.5 grade average were eligible. They filled out activity sheets. Student Council, the president of Senate, and the Y.W.C.A. made the final selection of the seven candidates.

Voting was open to the entire school. Miss E. Jean Antes, Associate Dean of Students, announced Jennifer's election at dinner after the voting March 31.

Parts Open For Comedy Tryouts

Tryouts for the spring play *The Late George Apley* will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, April 10 and 11 from 7 till 9 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

There are eight parts for women and eight parts for men. Parts will be cast for three families, servants and society women.

The play is a comedy that satirizes Boston traditions and manners during the Victorian Age. It centers around George Apley and his rebellious son and daughter.

John P. Marquard wrote the Pulitzer Prize winning novel and adapted it into a play in collaboration with George S. Kaufman.

The comedy, to be produced here May 11, 12, and 13, will be the last to be directed by Mr. Robert Dorrell, assistant professor of speech and drama. Mr. Dorrell will be leaving the faculty at the end of the year.

Beyond Paradise

by Moses Muchiri

Hardly any day passes without a mention of the war in Viet Nam. If it is not about the action itself, it might be about those who are faced with the possibility of being involved in action. Most of America's young people are glad when someone attacks the use of draft to supply troops for Viet Nam.

This week in a speech in New York, the Rev. Martin Luther King attacked the U.S. policy in Viet Nam and urged that the U.S. start a unilateral peace move by withdrawing all her troops from South Viet Nam. Rev. King highlighted his speech by requesting those who are faced with military obligations to become conscientious objectors and be willing to face any consequences than serve in Viet Nam.

At the same time that Mr. King was dealing with the question of draft, Columbia University announced a decision to discontinue the practice of ranking the students. Class standing is one of the basis that the Selective Service uses for its drafting purposes.

Strikes

Of all the labor organizations in the U.S., the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists is one that would raise much concern if it went on strike. It would seem impossible for an organization whose members bring the action on America's TV and radios to go on strike. But this last week for the first time in 30 years, the AFTRA went on strike. Television viewers had to cope with unfamiliar faces and learn new names — it was not Walter Cronkite with CBS evening news but Arnold Zenker. The familiar salute of NBC was no longer "Good Night, Chet" or "David", but "Good night from NBC." If this strike doesn't settle anything else, at least it will convince the viewers that their talents can match those which are being displayed during the strike.

Most of the world-known primetime shows will be canceled.

(Continued on page 2)

Reading Contest Judged A Success

Ted Mills, from Eastern Michigan University, won first place in the Oral Interpretation Tournament the Department of Speech and Drama sponsored here last weekend.

Seven colleges, including Westminster, which was ineligible for awards as host college, participated in the contest.

Wynston Jones from San Francisco State College, second; Howard Dahlka from Eastern Michigan University, third; Helen Forrest from Mansfield State College, fourth; and Cecily Floyd from San Francisco State College, fifth, were also top winners. George Hall from Clarion State College won the consolation trophy.

Other participating colleges were Youngstown University and Western Illinois State University.

Laurel Disque, a freshman, and senior Becky Byerly represented Westminster College.

The Concert Choir Will Soon Present A Musical History

The Westminster College Concert Choir will present a concert in the Will Orr Auditorium Tuesday, April 11 at 8:15 p.m. William Catherwood is their director and Raymond Ocock the accompanist.

Part I of the program will present an aural history of Christian church music beginning in the Renaissance, proceeding through German Baroque, Romantic Russian, and culminating with Contemporary Protestant styles.

Part II will be a performance of a little-known work by Menotti, *The Unicorn*, which is subtitled "The Three Sundays of a Poet." This madrigal fable tells the story of a strange Man in a Castle who "shunned the Countess' parties... yawned at town meetings, would not let the Doctor take his pulse and did not go to church on Sundays." When he is seen on Sunday "leading by a silver chain a captive Unicorn," the Man in the Castle is mocked by the townsfolk. But soon following the lead of the Count and Countess, they imitate him and "every respectable couple is seen promenading a Unicorn."

On the second Sunday, the Man in the Castle appears at a picnic with a Gorgon, "stately and proud." To the queries of the Townsfolk as to the state of the Unicorn he answers that since the Unicorn "only liked to gambol and tease" he "quickly grew tired of the fun" and "peppered and grilled him." Soon shocked surprise turns to envy and Gorgons are the rage.

On the third Sunday, the Man in the Castle appears with "the lonely Manticore." He tells the scandalized Townsfolk that the organ "died of murder." Although at first everyone declares that the "man must be

out of his mind" the Townsfolk again bow to his influence, and having secretly disposed of their Gorgons they bring the Manticore into fashion.

When the Man in the Castle is "seen no more walking on Sundays his Manticore," the Townsfolk, sure that the beast has met the same fate as the Unicorn and the Gorgon, form a committee and march on the Castle to "stop all these crimes."

There they find the Man dying in the "faithful and harmonious company" of the three animals, "pain-wrought children of a Poet's fancy." The animals represent the dreams of youth (the Unicorn), manhood (the Gorgon), and old age (the Manticore). To the Man's imitators the animals were only passing whims. But in the Poet's heart they remained permanently, for they were the very essence of his life.

Jay Harrison, critic in the New York Herald Tribune said of *The Unicorn* in its 1956 premiere, "At all times the heart is touched and the spirit enriched."

April Fools And A Spring Fling

A disturbing undercurrent exposed itself on this campus with the advent of spring, the existence of pledge classes, and the flowing of alcohol. These three all contributed to last weekend, in keeping with April first (fool's), the excitement beginning Friday night in Ferguson Hall.

It was relatively quiet in Fergie and the desk sitter sat alone, until approximately 9 p.m. She looked up, and no more than three feet away was a man, rather small in stature, who wore a black or navy blue hood over his head; all that was showing of his face were his eyes, and he was brandishing a gun. Before the girl had time to focus her attention on this mysterious person, he had fired three blanks at her and ran quickly out the door which he had entered only seconds before. "I could see only the sparks; I was so shocked; everything about it happened so fast it seemed blurred." Nothing like this had ever happened before; and there is one desk sitter who doesn't wish to have it happen again.

Saturday was a big, busy day, but the real whirl began in the Tub during the dance that evening. Something other than Coke was in the paper cups and in the air-liquor — being consumed in a noisy, social, in-the-middle-of-the-college-campus atmosphere. The dance end-



Vol. 82 No. 17 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 7, 1967

ed at 11:30 p.m., and the night was still relatively young.

The two campus police went behind the Tub (on the parking lot side) and proceeded to pick up about 20 beer cans; during this time they contended with several students who enjoyed setting off series of firecrackers (for which there is a \$300 fine for their possessing) and disappeared, running, from the premises. Shortly thereafter, a student's turquoise Chevrolet was discovered by its owner, who, having contacted the state police, found his car pushed head first into the creek — a student prank causing the car owner \$100 property damage.

The activity increased as the evening wore on, and the main events occurred between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m.

Louie Favers Discusses House Hunting Obstacles, Solutions

Louis Favers, a Negro and a senior at Westminster, has encountered the same obstacles as Charlie Smith, his roommate, as far as race relations on campus is concerned.

In his Sophomore year, after being one of the three Negroes placed in a re-modeled kitchen in Jeffers, freshman year, Louie went looking for a room off campus. He was refused on the basis of color.

"The tournament was an overwhelming success, and we plan to have it again next year," said Mr. Walter Scheid, instructor in speech and drama.

The participants each read from four out of five areas—prose, drama, scripture, poetry, and dialect — for the first round.

The top five were selected for an elimination round of readings or from speeches. The top three from this round were chosen to read Shakespeare. The top reader was selected from the Shakespearean readers.

Today and tomorrow Becky and Laurel will participate in a similar tournament at Western Illinois University at Macomb, Illinois.

Editorship Open

Application for next year's Argo Editor are now open to any student in good academic standing. Interested students must write an application including their grade point average, experience, qualifications, suggestions they may have (what you would like to do with the ARGO), plus a critique of the 1966 Argo. This must be turned into the Argo Office by April 15th. The editorship is an excellent opportunity for experience in leadership and in the planning of a major production. The job includes a \$500 scholarship.

"out of his mind" the Townsfolk again bow to his influence, and having secretly disposed of their Gorgons they bring the Manticore into fashion.

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Jay Harrison, critic in the New York Herald Tribune said of *The Unicorn* in its 1956 premiere, "At all times the heart is touched and the spirit enriched."

Attention Students

Pick up the 1967-68 class schedule at the Registrar's office and consult your advisor prior to pre-registration which starts on April 24.

Student Council

Elections for Student Council officers will be held on April 28, 1967. Names of those people interested in running for President, Vice President, Secretary or Treasurer must be turned in to Sally Kuhns or Jim Tracy, or placed in the Student Council Suggestion Box by 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 11. Names of each candidates "campaign manager" must be turned in at that time also.

enforce it (referring to the college liquor policy)."

No sooner was that incident settled, when another occurred (the exact time of which cannot be agreed upon by those involved). Just beyond the park entrance, in the road on New Castle Street, is a storm

(Continued on page 2)

Flu

Asian Flu is in this area. The College has made available at cost Preventative Medication. This consists of one morning and one evening capsule taken for 5 days. Total cost per person \$1.20. If you want this service, come to the Infirmary immediately.

Editorial:

In Loco Parentis:

or, Sometimes We Cry A Lot About It

We're always getting pertinent mail from the United States Student Press Association (USSPA.) The following is a gleaming that seemed to put into words my own unorganized and perhaps sophomoric thoughts nicely, so I will let this author expound.

It is taken from "The Ethos of the American College Student: Beyond the Protests," by Martin Meyerson, from *The Contemporary University: USA*, edited by Robert S. Morison (Boston, Houghton Mifflin Co., 1966). Meyerson was Chancellor of the Berkely campus of the University of California during the 1964 FSM protest.

Undergraduates may jest about the college and university stance of *in loco parentis* as meaning "crazy like parents," but many of them are offended by what they see as a facade of domestic sentimentality hiding bureaucratic regulations. Residential quarters are called "houses," and some have "house mothers"; deans of men and women try to act like older brothers and sisters. But these devices do not alter the fact that administrative personnel enforce a great many rules and regulations in a manner families do not. As Edgar Friedenberg points out in *Coming of Age in America*, parents respond to children as persons, and institutions do not. Even though parents may believe their families are governed by rules, they are in fact governed by a process of mutual accommodation. Institutions can rarely respond sensitively to individual needs but can only apply general regulations as impartially as possible.

What the student quarrels with most are the rules that infringe, he thinks, upon his personal dignity. These may include rules relating to appearance; to personal behavior, including the use of liquor and drugs; to living arrangements and the access of persons of the opposite sex to them; to entertainment, including what society might consider obscene; and to political expression, including the right to listen to and advocate radical views. Certain students feel that regulations on these matters are used only to control them, and are never used for their protection; some restrictions they regard as petty and inconsequential, and therefore completely unnecessary; others they regard as infringements on their liberties, and therefore intolerable.

Some students are accustomed to much more freedom of action at home than they find at college. Others may wish to escape the supervision of the parental home. For them, the sleep-in school has a special magic. Then the student discovers that if he lives in collegiate residence halls, the supervision he was trying to escape has followed him. Furthermore, the supervisors, using such titles as "student personnel officers," have national associations through which practices for student activities adopted at one school are quickly transmitted to others. David Boroff pointed out that at least in the 1920's at American colleges there was not such a professional fostering on the *in loco parentis* role. He said that the students' "infantilism" wasn't sponsored by the administration, which these days lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for the nursery games.

Not all students object to the restraints. Some students, particularly girls, may be grateful, for example, for parietal limits set by an outside authority on dormitory hours and visitors which relieve them from the burden of saying no. Many parents, of course, request institutional surveillance. They may demand that college regulate student life, especially for girls.

Colleges and universities would do well to offer a variety of choices to students. For minors, it might ask the parents to decide whether the school should play the *in loco parentis* role or not. Students over twenty-one might make the choice themselves. But if such a policy were followed, the institution would be well advised to caution parents that it cannot shield a young person from knowing that some students will flaunt prerogatives he does not enjoy. The university can assume responsibility for enforcing a curfew for those whose parents want them to be in their quarters at a certain time; it cannot guarantee that the other students will not carouse all night, setting a "bad example."

Amen, brother.—Ed.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Muff Lang, Carol Taylor, Stephanie Wood, Moses Muchiri, Nancy Dixon, Kathy Ward, Jo Ann DeWind, Carla Ruth, Denise Akerberg, Janet Ellis, Judy Richardson, Evanna Baldwin, Karen Riecks.

**Letters
to the Editor**

Dear Editor,

I just received the Feb. 17 issue of *Holcad* (sea mail is slow.) It was great to read some of the things that are going on on your side of the Pacific. The Editorial concerning the new format of the *Holcad* and this "crucial time" in the history of W.C. caught my attention and I decided to write concerning the present situation here at International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. First, several points of comparison.

ICU is about the same size as W.C. — just over 1300 students. It is also "Christian" in principle. But whereas in W.C. you are trying to get students to take action and express their viewpoints, ICU is struggling to overcome the results of such action. Since February 10, ICU has been dominated by a violent student strike which has completely blockaded the Main Building and paralyzed the University ever since. The ostensible reason for this strike is opposition to the "Noken Test" which is very similar to College Boards, but which, they claim, has a very harmful political background and is one further step toward complete government control of education which took place at least once before—just prior to WW II. There is a form of student government, though the students claim that it has no voice; and this government expressed its opposition to the Noken Test, but there was no decision to strike. But a small minority of students (50) entered the main building and blocked it with every available desk, chair, and cabinet. Due, at least partially, to a strong feeling of student loyalty, the remaining students, though not in favor of the action itself, supported it because they supported the aims. (The ends justify the means.)

Much talk and discussion, argument and dispute has taken place since, and even now the issues are not clear. Because I speak only a small amount of Japanese now, my understanding of the situation is somewhat limited, but as I see it, and most other students outside the main building agree, the real issue is just dissatisfaction with the University, strong feelings against the "International" character of the University, and with some strikers, sheer anarchism.

In more recent times, the University President has given in to each of the original demands of the students, an action not approved of by either faculty or some students. But the strike has continued. After an attempt to re-establish the scheduled classes in other buildings on campus, the strikers increased their activities to violently blocking the other buildings during class times, and terrorizing some faculty, including holding the faculty in a conference building for some 13 hours while shouting insults at them. Classes continue for the one year students like myself, so that we may complete the term but this really only adds to the conflict because almost all one-year students are Americans, making the International problem even more obvious. Many Japanese students have gone home for vacation, and so support from outside has dwindled some, causing a feeling of desperation on the part of the strikers. As a result, they have adopted what has been compared to "Red Guard" tactics (including the red flag,) which consist of marching around the campus shouting slogans, singing Marxist songs such as "Internationale" from the Paris Commune, and terrorizing faculty homes and meetings on campus. From the present situation, the future looks extremely doubtful. The situation is further complicated by the fact that the police refuse to come in to arrest the strikers because they are afraid of public reaction and newspaper sensationalism. And so, there is really little that can be done.

Actually this is not an isolated incident. Similar strikes and riots are breaking out throughout Japan. It would take a book or so to analyze the whole situation and the causes, and any partial description, as I have given here, cannot be accurate. There is nationwide student self-government association which has some Communist branches. These branches formed after a split

over the security pact of 1960 which gave the U.S. the right to have bases in Japan. This pact expires in 1970, and the present situation is seen by some as a prelude to the opposition of the re-signing of the pact in that year. We can only wait and see if this interpretation is correct.

Time magazine recently had a cover story about the stability of the Japanese nation. It is stable, compared to other South East Asian Nations, but the apparent stability as a result of the recent elections here is due more, I think, to the fact that the candidates did not face the real issues. Some are predicting a different result when things begin to happen in 1970.

And so, after this long but extremely inadequate summary of the present situation here at ICU, I would simply like to point out, that it is fine to encourage student opinion and discourage apathy but be sure that you don't start something that you won't be able to stop!

Dave Rickey

International Christian Univ.
Mitaka, Tokyo, Japan**Brave Billy**

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Evangelist Billy Graham was interviewed recently in San Francisco. With indomitable courage, Graham spoke out on several controversial issues:

On capital punishment: "I take no position."

On therapeutic abortion: "That's a complicated question. I'm not going to get involved."

On whether he approves of a bill to restrict the teaching of evolution in California public schools: "I'd have to see the bill."

On whether the Southern Baptist Convention should join the National Council of Churches: "I'll leave that to the Southern Baptists."

On Vietnam: "We ought to leave this to our leaders — they know the facts."

Obviously, Graham is not afraid that his public statements might offend anyone. Nosiree, not fearless Billy. As he said in the same interview, the real problem in America today is that the nation's leaders are "not meeting (youth's) moral needs."

April Fools

(Continued from page 1)

sewer over which cars must pass. Measuring 3 by 5 feet, and about 8 feet in depth, it can be a fatal obstacle without its grill cover, which was stolen (by whom is still a disputed matter). But at least two authoritative opinions elect the PKT's, and "probably pledges," who were supposedly seen returning with the cover to the fraternity house.

Meanwhile, back at Shaw Dormitory, a campus policeman had trouble halting three students in one car who said they had not heard his call to halt the first time, after stopping on the second command. "Evidently they came just to pick up their parked cars," although one of the boys was not a Westminster student. The same policeman was also occupied several times late that night with a group of running, prowling students who seemed to pursue most of their activities around Shaw and the surrounding buildings.

At approximately 4 a.m., after visiting Russell, one policeman emerged from a door, himself seeming to be a target for a firecracker thrown from above, which exploded directly above his head.

Sunday was a day of rest.

In those previous 48 hours there was luckily no loss of life, although considerable damage had been done. But needless to say, it will remain a memorable April fool's.

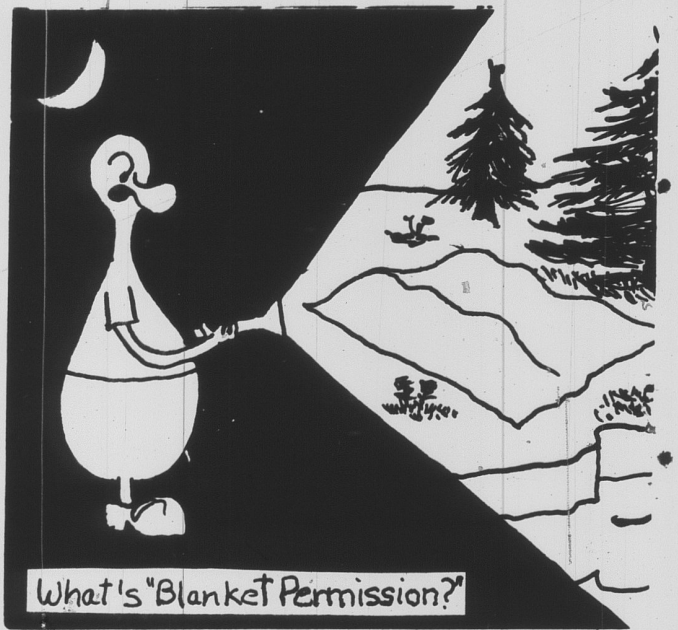
*Unfortunately Dean Saylor could not be reached for an interview before the deadline of publication.

M. L.

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from Page 1)

tive societies do follow some peculiar ways of life that could make a lot of stomachs sick if viewed by outsiders. To them that's all the life they have known. But the hippies with their theme of "Be-In" have recently tried things that would make a witch doctor in a primitive society sick. Their recent discoveries of "Being-In" — mellow yellow, made of banana peels, rotten peppers and spider webbs.

**The Beat Goes On**

"I think we're alone, now . . . there doesn't seem to be anyone around . . ." Jim thumped his clock radio switch off and dropped easily to the floor. Seven-thirty. Again. That guy on the radio had been on all night; why couldn't he treat seven-thirty-sleep-in-the-eyes people as if they'd just waked up? He'd have to get different pajamas—these rolled up all the time. Damn eight o'clocks.

He felt the wetness of the shower before its heat began to redden his chest. Then shaving—not that anyone would check on his beard, but he always felt he'd accomplished something when he finished. White shirt, standing white collar, off-white levis, wide hip belt, green sweater, green socks, ancient white sneakers. Pittsburghers call them tennis shoes. Grass would be sopping this morning.

He looked out his window. White lumpy sky, white house nearby, white idiot lake whiting back at the sky. White cigarette, now. One of these mornings he'd have to go to breakfast again, like freshman year. Where's some Instant Breakfast? He opened the envelope and stirred its contents vigorously in the Duz glass, then left it alone, bubbly, until he was finished with the white smoke.

Last night he'd hitched back from Penn State. A lot of noise, and students in large groups; he joined their drinking but found himself looking for Dorie instead of enjoying the varieties of people and the Beat all around and the punch-and-burst of occasional laughter. Dorie was a long time ago. Maybe he wouldn't even have recognized her, now. What the hell. Buildings, people changing classes, girls in slacks, new-green lawn. He'd be unhappy about something or other no matter where he went to school. Then the caddy ride with the silent cigar smoker, to Grove City, and the rest of the journey in a Ford pickup to a farm outside New Wilmington. Don't talkative farmer, for that hour of the night. Rainy slides to the dorm under slippery white streetlights, his Irish fisherman sweater out of shape and heavy with rainwater and smelling like rotting wool. His mother used to iron it and the damp, cooking wool smelled worse than this sweater did now. His head would feel soupy by tomorrow. Wonder what the farmer had thought?

His Dad liked Westminster, that was the thing. Jim stuffed old Sharon *Heralds* into his traveling shoes. He handled them as if they were combat boots — leather for tramping in, unbending — why couldn't he get the whole mess over with, clean up over there now instead of all this Financial Management 376 and required chapel bit? He'd probably hate it over there — imagine, white guys in army uniforms, taller and stronger than anybody native to the area, hated, mucking through green-brown stinking swamps and bleeding as red under lumpy white skies as any of Charlie — but at least he'd know what kind of guts he had before he spilled them. His Dad liked Westminster, though, and that was the thing.

Jim put his cigarette out, engulfed Instant Breakfast, and picked up his jacket. The brotherhood. Membership had let him come closer to some of the guys there than he'd ever thought possible. He saddled his books onto his hips. Outside, the whiteness of the sky had spread so that the cracks in between showed blue. Somebody should put a kite up there. He climbed the hill and crossed to Old Main, passed the chapel cuts and the W. H. McPeak memorial water fountain. Wonder if old McPeak would give it again if he had the chance.

Susan Winn



Vol. 82

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No. 14

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Holcad Hearsay

Married: Cynthia Loy, Kappa Delta, and Tim McNickle, Alpha Sigma Phi on April 4, 1967.

Engaged: Dave Twaddle and Karen Rodewald of Robert Morris Junior College; Sherry Heim, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Ray Smith.

Pinned: Sue Anne Stoeker, Delta Zeta, and Tim Fairman, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jamie Merryman, Delta Zeta, and Wes Minter, Alpha Sigma Phi; Sandy Evans, Kappa Delta, and Chuck Johnston, Beta Theta Pi at Washington and Jefferson University; Rita Phillippi, Chi Omega, and Howie Snyder, Phi Kappa Tau; Linda Gotwalt, Chi Omega, and Kip Patterson, Phi Kappa Tau.

Lavaliere: Jane Hetra, Kappa Delta, and Chuck Prentice; Beth Coates, Alpha Chi Omega at Mount Union College and Bill Williamson, Sigma Nu.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Suzanne Yunaska and Pat Wright for being selected to the 1967 May Court. Pat Wright has been elected captain of the Titan cheerleaders for next year.

Betsy Rodnok was elected secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic honorary. Rita Phillippi, who is presently attending John Powers modeling school, won the title of Miss Eastland. Further eliminations will be held and the finalists will be entered in the Miss U.S.A. beauty contest.

Chi Omega is proud to announce her four new Cwens: Betsy Ridl, Biz Ellis, Shelley Genger, and Karen Stutz.

Alpha Sigma Phi congratulates the two recipients of fraternity scholarship awards: John Joslin for the highest average and Dean Marlin for the greatest improvement. They would like to announce the appointment of Dave Panner as Chairman of this year's May 9th Siglympics competition.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Melody Stephenson for being tapped for Kappa Mu. All pledges are warned to be ready at all times for a "panty raid."

Parents' Day is going to be a big

day for the Delta Zetas, what with their own Suzanne Tesh and Barb Wallace dancing in the May Court dance for their very special queen. Also with their new Cwens Laurel Disque, Sally Baker, and Julie Sandeen busily selling flowers and escorting parents to and fro.

Kappa Delta Sorority's Field Representative, Jodie McTeer, visited the chapter this past weekend. KD pledges will have a ham and tuna sandwich sale on Tuesday, April 11, in the women's dormitory lounges. Ruth Hawbaker was Theta Chi's representative at the Dream Girl of Theta Chi contest held at their annual regional convention at Ohio State University last weekend.

Sigma Nu is proud to announce their new officers for the '67-'68 academic year. They are Dick Holli-day, Commander; Barry Stewart, Lt. Commander; Carl Tuttle, Recorder; Chuck Cullison, Treasurer; and Pete Cake, Reporter (interim officer until supplementary elections.) They would also like to recognize their pledge officers. They are John Ashbrook Rishel III, President; James Lexo, Vice President; Douglas Kennedy, Secretary; Stew Smith, Social Chairman; and John Sindelka Irwin, Chaplain. Congratulations are extended to the outgoing officers for doing a tremendous job this year in each of their positions. Gary Collins, Commander; James Hengerer, Lt. Commander; George Sprague, Recorder; and Paul Hackenberg, Treasurer.

The eating club members of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank their House Mother for doing a good job cooking in the absence of their regular cook. It was a commendable effort. The fraternity would also like to congratulate John J. Fontanella on making the first team in the N.A.I.A. All American choices; the perfect end for a great career.

The following people have recently been tapped by Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary. They are: Suzanne Beach, Ed Black, David Brenner, Lottie Brown, Jack

Cass, James Hainer, Rick Henderson, Walter Kennedy, Don Moore, Larry Nelson, Judy Palagallo, Bob Rice, Karen Riecks, Tom Robison, Cindi Rochester, Paul G. Smith, Aland Smith, Melody Stephenson, Paul Wallace, and William Fennell. To be eligible for Kappa Mu Epsilon, these students must have a 2.8 all-college average and a 3.0 average in all math taken to date. They will be initiated at a banquet to be held at Mike Isabella's on April 19, along with six other students tapped in the fall. These students are: Marlene Del Re, Jean Kaulback, John McBride, Roberta Mellish, Stephanie Wood, and Tom Yount.

This Sunday, April 9, after vespers, The Campus Christian Forum will hold its fellowship meeting in the TUB. The program will consist of a panel discussion concerning "Christ and the Inner City." Also on Sunday the Campus Bible Class will meet in the TUB at 9:30 a.m. and the established service teams will be going to Polk Hospital and George Junior Republic. On Tuesday, April 11, established service teams will be going to Cambell Christian Center and the New Castle Salvation Army. There will be four special service teams going out this weekend to various churches in the area.

The 1966-67 Cwens are proud to announce the tapping of 17 freshman girls to serve as Cwens for 1967-1968. The tappees are Sue Akerstrom, Jackie Armour, Sally Baker, Laurel Disque, Biz Ellis, Shelley Genger, Jane Hetra, Val Kroske, Muff Lang, Margie Moore, Betsy Ridl, Julie Sandeen, Lenore Shelly, Sally Smith Karen Stutz, Karen Wohlgamuth, and Jo Ann Zivkovich.

Omicron Pi Delta, the economics and business honorary, is sponsoring a talk by Mr. Clarke Kinney, a representative of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, who will be on campus April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in room 116 S.H. He will discuss "The Role of the World Bank in Economic Development." Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Student Council is planning a Roaring Twenties Fashion Show to be held Friday afternoon, April 21. This is part of the Big Name Entertainment Weekend.

Organ Concert Is Scheduled

Organists and other area musicians will have an opportunity to hear Donald McDonald, one of America's leading organ performers, on Friday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Will Orr Auditorium. His concert and subsequent workshop on Saturday, April 15, are co-sponsored by the Westminster College Artist-Lecture Series and the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

McDonald is Professor of Organ at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. He is also instructor in organ playing at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he received the Master and Doctor of Sacred Music degrees. He taught himself to play the organ at an early age and later received a four year scholarship to study at the Curtis Institute of Music. He was chosen the most outstanding student and presented with Curtis' coveted Alumni Award.

Dr. McDonald has concertized widely and performed as soloist for the Wellesley Conference of the Episcopal Church, for the Conclave of Deans and Regents of the American Guild of Organists in New Orleans, for the National Convention of the A.G.O. in New York City, and for the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Canadian College of Organists in Toronto. He has served as organist in several New York and New Jersey churches, and is now Minister of Music at Christ Church, Methodist, New York City.

For his Westminster College concert Dr. McDonald will play works by Boyce, Pachelbel, Bach, Roger-Ducasse, and Sowerby.

He will direct the workshop on organ playing on April 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information concerning the workshop is available by contacting the Westminster Department of Music.

In Memoriam

Carole E. Hobbs, a member of this year's graduating class, died unexpectedly at about 8:30 a.m. April 2 at her home in Sharon. Carole, 24, had a heart condition and had been ill all her life. She had taken courses here, a few at a time, for the past six years.

Born June 21, 1942, Carole was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs of 2796 Woodhill Drive, Sharon. She is survived by her parents, a sister, Gail who is a sophomore at Westminster, and two younger brothers.

The funeral was held April 4 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon. The Holcad staff on behalf of the student body extends sympathy to Carole's family and to her close friends.

Dr. Jackson Is Vesper Speaker

Dr. Gordon E. Jackson, Dean of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the Vespers speaker on Sunday, April 9, at 7:00, and will be speaking on "Nakedness, Dread and Grace."

Dr. Jackson received his A.B. degree from Monmouth College, the Th.B. and Th.M. from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was awarded the D.D. degree from Tarkio College, and has done post-doctoral studies at Union Theological Seminary and St. Luke's Hospital, New York.

He has held pastorates in Oak Lawn, Illinois, and Olympia, Washington, and has taught at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Jackson has served on the Board of Directors of Monmouth College, Presbyterian Life, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He has also served on the Board of National Missions, U.P.U.S.A., and on the Executive Committee of the Council of Theological Education.

Dr. Jackson is the author of *You Are My People*, and has contributed to several journals including *Religious Education*, *Perspective*, *Theology Today*, *Crossroads*, and *Presbyterian Life*.

Bible Exam

The Annual Eichenauer Bible Examination will be given in Old Main in Room 203 on Thursday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m., April 27, 1967. Winners in this competition will receive \$65 first place and \$35 second place. The exam tests for knowledge of Bible content and Biblical doctrine. All students are eligible except winners of previous years. Previous winners now in school are Sharon Larkin Fieldman, Jim Gilbert, and Beverly Michael. Students planning to take the exam should indicate their intention to some member of the Religion Department staff by April 22.

Monday Noon
Deadline

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LOST: Will the person who found a ring of keys on Market Street across from Isaly's please return to Isaly's Store and receive a reward.

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SPORTS

TEW

Don Cook

Ever notice how only the NCAA University or big college division gets publicity? Case in point: this year's basketball scoring. **Jim Walker** of Providence beat out **Lew Alcindor** of UCLA in their private duel which received national coverage. But little **Cal Murphy** of Niagara had a 51 point average, the top in the nation; and **Earl Monroe**, the All-American from Winston-Salem was the nation's leading scorer with 1329 points. Monroe led his team to the NAIA No. 1 ranking and the championship of the NCAA college division tournament in Evansville; he was one of the first draft choices of the Pittsburgh entry in the new American Basketball Association.

Three of the four spring sports opened this week — baseball on Wednesday, golf today, and track tomorrow. The moundsmen hosted Waynesburg in a twin bill, the linksters host St. Vincent today, and the track team travels to St. Francis tomorrow afternoon.

Action next week finds the track team hosting Carnegie Tech at 2:30 on Wednesday, the baseballers hosting Slippery Rock in a 3:00 encounter on Thursday, and the golfers entertaining Duquesne on Friday. Saturday finds Hiram here for a double-header, the tennis team visiting St. Vincent, and the cindermen at Waynesburg.

The golf and tennis teams faced some tough opposition while on the Southern tour over vacation. The netters dropped a 0-5 decision to Randolph-Macon while the golfers tied 4-4 at the Hanover Country Club. The matches with Hampton were rained out, so the group went to the Norfolk Naval base and toured the cruiser U.S.S. Newport News. VMI defeated the linksters 12½ to 8½ and won a 8-1 tennis decision; against Washington and Lee at the Lexington Golf Club the Titans dropped a 5½ to 2½ match and again suffered a 8-1 tennis setback.

Track Season Begins Tomorrow

by Glenn Dawson

The cindermen open their season tomorrow afternoon when they meet St. Francis in Loretto. First home meet will be with Carnegie Tech next Wednesday at 2:30.

Coach Ralph Bouch begins his first year of track tutelage; working with only a moderately experienced team, he will have to rely on some promising freshmen to bolster what may be a rocky season.

In addition to graduation losses,

Afterwards they toured the Robert E. Lee Museum. At Oak Hill Country Club the golfers shut out Virginia Union by a 6-0 score; the netters defeated Union's Richmond Raquet Club 6-3. Coach Burry, Equipment Mgr. Lyman Ringbloom, and eight players from each team made the eight day 1200 mile trip.

In defense of its WPC crown, the golf team looks to captain **Terry Bilkey**, **Chuck Cullison**, a 1965 WPIAL champ, **Sterrett Watt**, a 1966 WPIAL champ, and returning **Mark Mallon** and **Bob McCallister**.

The tennis squad has **John Appelt**, **John Blackburn**, **John Cunningham**, **Bruce Harrison**, and **Dave Thompson** all returning. Appelt, last year's MVP, and Thompson are co-captains.

The basketball team will again host the New Castle Optimists' Tourney next Christmas; they also will appear in the Governor's Classic in Trenton, New Jersey on Dec. 8 and 9. Teams competing are **Rider**, **CCNY**, and **Gettysburg**.

Coach Ridl is attending the Pan American Trials being held in Minneapolis today through Sunday; the Pan Am Games will be in Winnipeg, Canada on July 25, 26, and 27. He is attending as a member of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee.

John Fontanella has been selected All-West Penn Conference 1st team, along with Norm VanLier of St. Francis, Jeff Claypool of Grove City, Bob Girardin of Waynesburg, and Donnie Sheffield of Geneva. He also won the WPC Most Valuable Player Award; All-State 2nd team; and NAIA 1st team All-American. Fontanella scored 625 points to set a new

the thinclads will be missing the services of WPIAC quarter mile champion Paul Trochan, 440 and 880 man Ed Craxton, hurdlers Jim Johnson and John Ourant, and two miler Bob Williams.

Last year's top point getters are all back though. Jim Taylor's ten firsts last year paced the squad. Glenn Dawson will run the two mile event; Joe Salamone will compete in the broad jump, triple jump, and high jump. Doug Behn is back, and Tom Gregory returns as a student 440 and 880 man. Russ Boston, WPIAC high jump champion last year, is back to better his 6'2 3/4" mark. John Contompasis should be this year's top miler.

Most promising freshman is La-Royal Wilson, last year's state runner-up in the 100 yd. dash with 9.9; he also does the 220 in 21.7 and has broad jumped 23 feet. Coach Bouch also hopes to enter LaRoyal in the triple jump and the 440 relay.

Tom Pendergass should be in top form in the broad and triple jumps; Dave Turner could win in the shot. Bill Brown and Eric Gunn both have thrown the javelin over 180'; Herb Means has fine times in the 100 and 200 dashes.

Titan record; he hit 269 field goals and 87 free throws to do so, having 51% and 85% marks respectively.

John was one of nine men in the NAIA to score 51 or more points in a single game; he tied for the 17th highest single game mark. He stood No. 66 in the final NAIA scoring charts with a 22.3 average; he was 71st in the NCAA.

In making the 1st team, Fontanella beat out such area stars as Gannon's Cal Graham, California State's Pat Hobart and Dick Katsky, Geneva's Donnie Sheffield, and Grove City's Jeff Claypool, who all received Honorable Mention.

Tomorrow night in Erie, Fontanella and **Bob Flannery**, this season's co-captains, will play in a preliminary game before the North-South All-Star contest.

Walter Byer, Executive Director of the NCAA announced that Fontanella has been selected as one of the fifteen recipients of the \$1000 NCAA Post Graduate Scholarships to be used at any institution chosen. Five men each from College, University, and other divisions receive these annual awards; John will use his to pursue physics research at Case Tech.

Titans Win Two

Last Wednesday the moundsmen opened their 67 season with a pair of games against West Penn foe Waynesburg. The first game saw Bill Harper retire the first nine men before yeilding a hit and three walks. Only a rare first to catcher to first double dip prevented more than one run scoring. In the 6th Waynesburg got another mark on a hit, an error, and a hit batter; the Titans couldn't find home until the 7th when pinch hitters Terry Sergi and Denny Dunham tied it. The Titans won it in extra innings (in the 8th) when Paul Smargiaso drove Steve Hopkins in to make it 3-2 Westminster.

Dick Holliday was given a two run lead in the third inning of the 2nd game; two hits, two walks, and a sacrifice fly did the trick. Harper led off the 5th with a double but was stranded. In the 6th Waynesburg scored a lone tally on an error, an infield groundout, and a hit by Jerry Detwiler; Holliday put the Jackets down in order in the 7th though and Westminster walked off with a twin killing, 3-2 and 2-1.

Harper whiffed 8 and Holliday had two strike outs; the former allowed only two hits, and the latter gave up a meager three.

Waynesburg:	R H E
Westminster:	2 2 2
Waynesburg:	3 8 1
Westminster:	1 3 2
Waynesburg:	2 4 2

Chapel Schedule

Monday, April 10 — James A. Sloan will lead a discussion group composed of Westminster students who have traveled abroad.

Tuesday, April 11 — The Reverend Judson C. McConnell will lead the worship service.

Wednesday, April 12 — Miss Ann M. Hartnett will lead a junior year abroad presentation.

Thursday, April 13 — Mr. John C. Robison will lead the devotional service.

The Religious Life Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 10 at 4:00 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Student Union Building. Mr. Judson C. McConnell is the chairman.

Titan Report

The Titans finished the cage season at 22-6, a .786 percentage. They were champions of the New Castle Optimists' Tourney and of NAIA District 18. Mike Drespling won the Christmas tourney's MVP Award and John Fontanella took conference MVP laurels. Fontanella also won NAIA and State All-Star honors; some people don't realize that the 2nd team All-State is not a slight on the 1st team NAIA All-American honor. The All-State teams include schools like Temple, Bucknell, Penn State, St. Joe's, and Villanova.

Westminster was WPC runner-up with an 8-2 mark; the season saw new standards set by scoring 123 points in a game, by producing 216 combined points in a single contest, upping the individual game high scoring mark from 40 to 51, and the establishment of a new season individual scoring mark of 625 points. Fontanella accomplished the last two; he hit 40 or better three times, and his 625 bettered Ron Galbreath's 607 total, and in two less games.

Seven other Titans scored 100 or more points in a balanced attack; four cagers had 100 or more rebounds; and four Titans averaged in double figures for the year.

Language Placement

The CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) test for placement purposes in language classes will be given May 23, 1967 at 3:30 p.m. in the Language Lab, Room 214 Arts and Science Building.

All students who have not taken this test previously and who intend to take a foreign language in summer school or the fall semester starting in September, must register for this test with Mr. Biberich, room 217, not later than April 15, 1967. The fee for this test is \$10.00.

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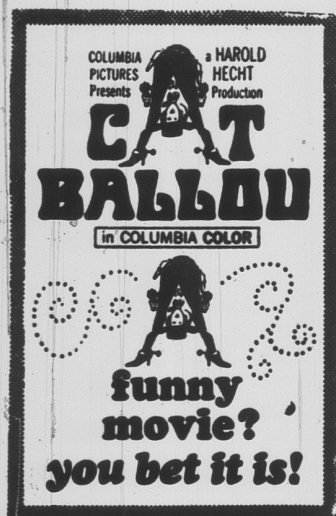
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OAKS GOLDEN DAWN



An Indian school girl eats a lunch provided with UNICEF help.

Westminster Students May Fast for UNICEF

Westminster students will have an opportunity to fast at the evening meal Wednesday, May 10, to support the "Food for India Drive" sponsored by Student Council and Campus Christian Forum.

Mr. Ross Ellis, college treasurer, has agreed to release 50 cents for each student who will abstain from eating. The amount of the refund was decided by considering how much was necessary to pay the kitchen and dining room staff their full wage from the bountiful food funds which would be accumulated. The refund money will go to UNICEF.

Students who wish to participate may sign up this Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2. Fraternity eating clubs have also been asked to participate or to donate to the fund.

Juniors Barb Smith and John Hanna are the co-chairmen from Student Council. Juniors Ed Craxton and Carl Gray are the co-chairmen from C.C.F.

The drive is based on a similar fast at Yale last spring in which over 2,000 students abstained from one meal.

UNICEF has appealed to colleges across the United States to take part in their drive. The money raised will be applied to UNICEF's Applied Nutrition Program.

Maki to Play

Paul Maki, organist, of New Castle, will be presented in concert Tuesday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. A graduate of the college, Maki studied organ with Raymond H. Ocock, Assistant Professor of Music.

Maki graduated from Eastman School of Music in 1964 with distinction. He started graduate study at Syracuse University, and in 1965 was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Paris. The following summer he made an extensive tour of Australia, giving recitals throughout that country. Maki is currently completing his master's study at Syracuse University, and is serving as organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church of Auburn, N.Y.

For his Westminster concert Maki will play the Sonata I in F Major and Sonata IV in B Flat Major by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Trio, Sonata IV in E Minor by Bach, and Three Preludes and Fugue, Opus 7 by Dupre.

J.Y.A.

The Junior Year Abroad group will meet on Sunday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the TUB. Anyone who has spent time abroad or who plans to do so is cordially invited to attend.

Drinking Rules Are Clarified

Student Council feels that there is a need for some clarification of the drinking rule. The basic rule has not changed: "... the use, possession, or transportation of 'such' intoxicants in any form by any Westminster student anywhere on or in College property, including residence houses, fraternity houses, student residences, or at any place or time where or when the student is within the jurisdiction, direction, or control of the College, is strictly prohibited. Any student violating this rule will be subject to disciplinary action, suspension, or dismissal."

Under the temporary administration of Dr. Saylor, violations of this drinking rule (contrary to previous procedure) will be referred to the Student Conduct Committee. Cases

before the committee will be considered on an individual basis, which means all extenuating circumstances will be considered. Any disciplinary procedures (though not limited to the following) may range from an office warning to dismissal from the college. Decisions of the committee will be subject to the approval by the President of the College.

Submitted by Inter-relations Board.

holcad

Vol. 82 No. 17 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 28, 1967

Crew Searches Slum for Props

by Carol Taylor

A crew of Westminster students spent four hours last Friday assisting in the demolition of a New Castle slum. The demolished results will appear in *The Late George Apley*.

The loot included the front of a fire place, three picture frames, a

Play Tickets

Tickets for the May 11, 12, and 13 performances of the comedy, "The Late George Apley" will go on sale Monday, May 1. Student tickets may be obtained at the box office from 1 till 4 p.m. and from 7 till 9 on weekdays and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. A deposit of 25 cents is required.

hospital bed, a bannister, two end tables, and a seatless "bent-wood" chair.

The work was revolting, according to Mr. Vander Yacht, technical director of the play. The place was filthy and smelled terrible. "We got soaking wet and afterwards appreciated our bourgeois comforts lots more. None of us ate lunch till several hours later."

The search for stage properties is only one problem that has occupied workers on *The Late George Apley*.

Ralph Grant, a freshman from Boston, has been coaching the actors on the Bostonian dialect.

Barb Smith, a junior art major, is painting the portraits of Grandmother and Grandfather Apley for the play.

Students from the stage craft class and a volunteer stage crew will put in at least 250 man hours of work on the play.

According to Mr. Robert M. Dorell, this production will be the first to use the full stage.

Mr. Vander Yacht and his crew are grappling with the problem of combining the worst of the Victorian period and the elegance of the Colonial period and yet achieving an attractive set.

The search continues for certain pieces of Victorian furniture and oval picture frames.

Beyond Paradise: World News Briefs

by Moses Muchiri

The so-called conflict in Vietnam continues to dominate in the thoughts of everyone who hopes for world peace. The doves and hawks, enlivened by Spring season, are busier now than ever.

President Johnson, who would rather shoot it out with bad guys in the plains of Texas than in the dirty jungles of Vietnam with chiding Vietcongs, got impatient this week and ordered the bombings of some targets considered off limits in the past. Among these targets, were the airfields which the U.S. pilots had for a long time been denied to bomb even though they harbor the Russian-made Migs. Add these to an electric power station inside Hanoi and the immediate result is a sharp protest from the communist camp.

To explain why all of a sudden the hawks have gone wild against North Vietnam, General Westmoreland is currently making speeches across the country that will include an address on the joint session of Congress. Television and other news media hope to make his speech in Congress a speech to the jumbo

(Continued on page 2)

W.C. Invites Parents: New President to Arrive

Parents' Day, Saturday, May 6, will bring to campus Dr. Earland I. Carlson, of Decatur, Ill., newly-elected President of Westminster for his first meeting with the students and faculty. And, as usual, many events are being planned for that day.

Parents may visit with the faculty in their offices from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The special Parents' Day Chapel Service will follow at 10:45 in the Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Seniors Karen Riecks and David Ricketts will extend greetings. Dr. Saylor will introduce Dr. Carlson and members of the Westminster faculty and staff. The Westminster Chamber Singers under the direction of Mrs. Carol Schoenhard

have arranged a special program of music for the chapel service. The residence halls will hold open house from 1 to 4 p.m., and the Westminster chapter of the American Chemical Society has arranged open house with demonstrations in the Science Hall. A student art display in the Art Gallery, and baseball, track, and tennis meets are included in the afternoon program.

The reception for parents and guests is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. in the TUB.

Jennifer Miller will be crowned May Queen at 2:45 p.m. Marilyn Smith, reigning queen, will crown Jenny at the outdoor event on Senior Terrace.

In addition, the women's physical education revue at 1:30 p.m. and a musical program offered by the New Wilmington at 3:30 p.m. are features of the afternoon schedule.

Parents' Day will conclude with "Sing and Swing" at 8 p.m. in the Orr Auditorium.

On Sunday afternoon, at 3:30, the Westminster Band will offer a varied program of selections in the Orr Auditorium.

Chapels & Assemblies

Monday, May 1 — Principia Public Affairs Conference Report, Mock Convention Preview, Dr. Delber L. McKee, Department Chairman, Professor, History, Political Science and Sociology.

Tuesday, May 2 — Worship Service, Eric J. Burns, senior

Wednesday, May 3 — "Vietnam in Question", Dr. Lawson A. Pendleton, Visiting Professor, History, Political Science and Sociology.

Thursday, May 4 — Devotional Service, Eric Perrin, sophomore.

Write a G.I.

The U.S.O. of Pittsburgh placed an article in the "STARS AND STRIPES," a paper which is circulated throughout East Asia for service personnel, to the effect that a serviceman wanting mail from home may write to the U.S.O. in Pittsburgh.

Students who want to write to a G.I. in Vietnam may obtain an address by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

YMCA-USO CENTER
304 Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

Sunday's Vesper Speaker Is Rev. Paul M. Musser

The Rev. Paul M. Musser will speak in the Vesper Service Sunday evening at 7:00. He received his A.B. degree from Westminster, and his B.D. and Th.M. from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Following his graduation from the seminary in 1947, Mr. Musser was Professor of English for three years at Assuit College, Assuit, Egypt. He then held a pastorate in New Kensington, Pennsylvania. Following this, he came to Westminster College as Assistant to the President, and then became Vice-President of Tarkio College. Since 1964, Mr. Musser has been the Pastor of Pioneer Memorial Presbyterian Church, Solon, Ohio.

Mr. Musser has a wide background of experience including work as a night watchman, carpenter, house-painter, dance band musician, laborer in the manufacture of tank treads, and worked as a book binder. He has traveled extensively in twenty countries.

Mr. Musser is a member of numerous state and national organizations, is listed in *Who's Who in Education*, and is a member of the Board of Managers of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference.



Rev. Paul Musser

Editorial:

Get Away to It All

This small Christian college—whether the Christians on campus are themselves large or small—has made itself one of the safest places in the world. Safe from Timothy Leary, safe from Stokely Carmichael, safe from Jimmy Hoffa, safe from Lincoln Rockwell and Ed Sanders. Not quite so safe from Hugh Hefner and Gabriel Vahanian and Allen Ginsberg and Jessica Mitford. And not at all safe from our parents, Louis Untermeyer, Frank Laubach, Kip Wagner, Dr. Hingson, Donald McDonald, Charles Schultz, and Eleanor Keelan.

We go to chapel or vespers and hear educated, well established, and vigorously concerned outsiders call us to our Christian senses, to help the sick world with the length and breadth of our talents, remain brotherly meanwhile toward our campusmates of all kinds, and relativize the Church with love from the pew instead of criticizing her with contempt from the lounge across the street.

What good are our Christian senses if we are the only ones who know they're there? What good are Christians in an increasingly unrealistic microcosm? "Many Christian colleges that aim to turn out leaders who will win the world to Christ tend to produce Christian isolationists," says Ronald Chase in *Christianity Today*. "These men and women live out their days as much as possible in Christian surroundings . . . many of these graduates make comparatively little impact on the outside world because they are not really involved in it." And the reason they are not really involved in the world as alumni is that they were never really involved as undergraduates. How can Westminster hope to yield a substantial annual crop of well rounded, realistic, involved graduates if she fails to increase contact and avenues of contact with the outside—and particularly the secular-world?

One of Chase's ideas for improvement is sending a junior from the small Christian campus to a larger secular university for a year. A kind of domestic junior year abroad. By the time a student reaches his third college year, he has declared a major and perhaps has finished some requirements in his particular field. A university could offer him more equipment, often better equipment, and a greater variety of courses and prominent lecturers in his field than could his own college. A junior would have been at college long enough to have established himself emotionally and study-wise—degree of adjustment to a new campus would be far less for him than that expected of an incoming freshman. And the fluid, throbbing, often impersonal atmosphere would undoubtedly provide added stimulus for study, for achievement. He would see a campus Christian group there relative to—and struggling in—the secular surroundings the rest of the world offers Christians not on small Christian campuses.

Certainly the diversity of people there, and the challenges they present, would be the main point of his going: a Christian should not be one to shy away from the world, the one hat goes on whether he watches it or not. He should bring his love to it, be involved in it—and his own administration should not be afraid to welcome his concern and encourage his willingness to act upon it and arrange his transfer of credit.

And then what, when the year is over? "He should have gained—unless he hibernated all year—an acquaintance with fraternities and sororities; some encounter with practicing agnostics and atheists, cynical professors, and an impersonal administration; and an impression of hard drinking and easy sex, wholesale cheating, and left- or right-wing agitating. Dangerous? Of course! "Like tentmaking in Corinth, or public speaking in Athens," says Chase.

And certainly, he should have become more aware of his Christian conviction, or lack of it. Why not, Westminster? What's holding you back? SW

Letters
to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Ego-Critical

Two types of reasoning are, creative and critical. Creative constructs shelters of dreams and ideals. Critical argues with god about inadequacy of blueprints. Balanced togetherness develops concrete bunkers with few structural faults.

Critical analysis:

—Places an omnimedient (heals-all) god in the infirmary, rather than a human being with years of understanding, experience and skills.

—Castigates mother-administration's concern, while students are unable to resolve own self-problems of alcohol, et sexera.

—Satirizes an inspiring man's love for subject while student-self is unappreciative of libraries' critical facilities concerning subject-matter.

No time available to discuss major problems of Whites and Negroes, Viet Nam, or population explosion. "Charity begins at home". Who knows, your next door neighbor may be human too.

Just plead that you recognize humanity in self as well as others, so that criticism and creativity might function wholesomely together.

William Harper

Dear Editor:

Last week the *Holcad* editorial asked the following question: "Is the *Holcad* really anti-Greek?" My answer is an emphatic NO. No editor who was out to get the Greeks would leave a column such as *Holcad* Hearsay in her publication, especially when its content was so obviously below the calibre of the rest of the publication.

Zorba

Editorship . . .
A Suggestion

For the last month the Editorship of the 1968 *ARGO* has been open. So far there has been only one applicant. This job is a time consuming, difficult one, yes, but it is also rewarding, enjoyable, and beneficial, and includes a \$500 scholarship. It is a position which requires leadership, administrative abilities, and a good literary and design sense. It provides great experience in all those areas and is impressive to the prospective employer. There have been various complaints throughout the year about the publications on campus and about certain editorial policies in particular. One specific example is recorded in a January issue of *Holcad* stating concern over the "lack of Greek Editors." Anyone having any complaints should take a true interest and apply now, or shut up next year!

B. Smith, Ed. '67

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from page 1)

session of the nation.

The doves meanwhile led by Martin Luther King did successfully stage the peace march in New York and San Francisco with such slogans as "Make love not War," and have initiated the rumor that Dr. King might run for Presidency in '68 on a peace platform.

Titans Split 2nd
Double Header

Baseball action last week was a bit mixed in results. Tuesday's game with Clarion was moved back and will be played tomorrow, at Clarion. On Thursday Ted Schumacher and Dave Straub combined to pitch the Titan frosh over the Slippery Rock frosh by a 5-1 score. Saturday found the Titans in a double header with the Grovers.

The first game began under threatening skies and cool weather; as the game wore on it steadily became winter. But neither team could dent the other. Bill Harper breezed along without any trouble, and the Titans managed to get on base but couldn't score, so the contest went into extra innings. The Titans won it in the eighth when the Rockets gave two intentional walks to load the bases with two outs—and saw Steve Hopkins deliver a base hit to give the Titans a 1-0 victory. The big story was again the hurling of Harper, who tossed up his second consecutive no-hitter. Two fine plays in the outfield, by Hopkins and Nylander, saved his pitching gem at times when it looked as if a hit might fall in. Bill struck out 11 and walked 5 in the eight frames; in four games he's wiffed 38 batters in 26 innings, has allowed only 1 earned run for an ERA of 0.35, has compiled a 4-0 slate, and has a string of 20 consecutive no-hit innings going for him.

The second game isn't even worth mentioning, as the weather was unbelievable and so were the Titans. They committed four errors, allowed nine stolen bases, gave up nine hits, and lost 13-5. The brightest moment was in the second inning when Paul Smargiasso blasted the season's first homer into the lake.

Titans Defeat
Tough Duquesne

The Titans ran their tennis record to 2-1 last week. After their initial win over St. Vincent, the netmen lost at Allegheny by a 6½-2½ score as No. 2 man Mike Olsen was absent due to a back injury suffered in practice.

On Saturday the undefeated Dukes came to the winter wonderland; between the weather and the superb Titan playing, they were cooled by a 5-4 decision. This was their first loss in five outings. The two squads split 3-3 in the singles, as Thompson, Harrison, and Blackburn won for the Titans; in the crucial doubles matches the Titans were again pressed without Olsen. But by a bit of juggling they came up with the right combinations; Thompson and Blackburn won in 3 sets (and the Appells, winless to date, redeemed themselves by pairing to win their match in 3 pressure-packed sets, coming back from 1 point down in the final set to win.

STAFF THIS ISSUE:

Carol Taylor, Barbara Braden, Doug Egy, Dave Turner, Stephanie Wood, Kathy Ward, Barbara Donaldson, Edie Blanchard, Nancy Dixon, Moses Muchiri, Margaret Babcock.

SPORTS STEW

by Don Cook

Through April 24 the Titans have run up an impressive Spring Sports total of 15 wins and 3 defeats. As of then both the golf and track teams were undefeated, as was the Titan freshman or JV baseball squad; the tennis team with 2-1, and the baseballers were 5-2.

Sports action this week found the golf team at Meadville for a match with Allegheny and Carnegie Tech on Tuesday, the netters at Grove City on Wednesday, the trackmen at Clarion on Wednesday, the golfers at Pitt this afternoon, and the baseball team at Slippery Rock tonight. Tomorrow Waynesburg is here for a tennis match and the diamondmen travel to Clarion for a single game. Coverage of the week is being withheld until next week's fuller issue. Next week's action finds the golfers at St. Francis on Monday, the tennis team at Geneva on Tuesday, the track team hosting Geneva on Tuesday, the baseball team at Thiel on Wednesday, Grove City here on Thursday for golf, and a full schedule for Saturday's Parents' Day, when St. Francis is here for a tennis match and a baseball twin bill, and the Grovers are here for a crack at the Titan trackmen.

Last Saturday's baseball games proved several things to this writer. First, don't always judge the weather by how it looks in the morning. Second, that the Westminster fans are almost as bad as those at Grove City. I'm referring to the treatment the Grovers received when they held up the first game after Gary Collins' "triple". Whether the ball was actually fair or foul has little to do with the argument or anyone's reaction. What is disgusting is the fact that the fans got on the Grovers' backs for something that the visitors had every right in the world to be complaining about. I know darn well that the Titans and their supporters would have done the same thing if the case was reversed. I'm talking about the conflicting calls made by the umpires. The 3rd base ump definitely gave what looked like a foul call, while the further-away home plate ump called the ball fair. That conflict cost them the game and they certainly had a right to fight it, especially when they did not do anything outrageous in their complaining. In my mind, the idiot at fault was the ump at 3rd; and I do say idiot because he claimed later that he had called the ball fair. It's not too often that a ball is fair when the left arm is violently waving to the foul side of the line; not too often that is, except for that ump—he had done the same thing, though in a much less critical spot, in an earlier game. Maybe he better go back to umpiring school, and maybe the Titan fans better stop acting like they were in Grove City.

Another thing that the game proved was that without Harper on the mound the Titans play a different brand of ball and somehow just don't support the other pitchers as well. (Speaking of pitchers, Dick Holliday will be out of action for at least several games due to injuries.)

In connection with this different type of ball, it would seem that all Titan athletic teams suffer from a similar disease. They all play excellent ball and they usually win, which is great. But every major team this year seemed to be a Dr. Jeckyll-Mr. Hyde combination as they would play one near perfect half and one sub par half. The football team consistently played a better first half, the basketball team usually had one half that was much better than the other, and in baseball, in double headers at least, the first game is as good as could be desired, but the second has fallen through. Let it be pointed out that this is strictly an interesting observation and not a criticism. Who can criticize teams that always win and play to the best of their ability, sometimes against great odds?

One last thing was definitely proven: records are made to be broken, and the Titans of 1966-67 are out to break as many of them as they can. Starting with Smitty Cornell and Gary Hughes in football, who between them broke every passing, receiving, and total yardage record in the books; continuing with John Fontanelle and the basketball team, where records were set for individual game and season points, for single game team points, for single game opposition score, and for single game combined points; into wrestling where Jim Sloan may go into the books as the Titans' only career undefeated grappler; through track where frosh LaRoyal Wilson has already broken records in the triple jump and will probably add those in the 104 and broad jump, and where Doug Behn has bettered the shot put mark; and into baseball where Bill Harder wants to write his own record books by pitching back to back no-hitters.

HOLCAD

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MANAGING EDITOR Diane Sayors
COPY EDITOR Robert Burgess
SPORTS EDITOR Don Cook
CIRCULATION MANAGER Jack Wingen
BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Calvert
ADVISOR Dr. Charles E. Cook



Hmm, that's strange—apparently the write-ins have it!

holcad

Vol. 82 No. 18 217 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 5, 1967

Dave Thompson Takes Over A Stormy Session

Last Tuesday's Student Council meeting was long and active.

Dave Thompson formally took over as president from outgoing president Jim Tracy.

Cheryl Davis, editor of the *Holcad*, was invited by Student Council to come to the meeting and explain her philosophy of the college newspaper. Cheryl explained that she tries to follow the recommendations of the United States Student Press Association of which the *Holcad* is a member. Certain specific questions were asked of Cheryl and she answered them as follows:

The names of campaign managers were eliminated two weeks ago because not all names were submitted and because of the lack of space in that week's edition.

The "World News" article is included to enlighten the student body on what is occurring in the world outside of New Wilmington and to have the news expressed from a foreign student's viewpoint.

Cheryl feels that "Holcad Hearsay" should not be merely a Greek gossip column. She feels all organizations should have equal opportunity to announce their activities. Because of lack of space some comments have to be omitted.

Cheryl invited all students to write to the *Holcad* and express any feelings, good or bad, that they may have about our college paper and the college. The paper is for the student body.

Student Council spent an hour discussing the reasons for the administration's censorship of the Sigma Nu Fraternity singing "Gee, Officer Krupky" in the Sing and Swing program. The administration is against the song because phrases like "my father is a bastard" are included in the song. Jim Tracy wanted to know why the Sigma Nus weren't told about the administration's dislike of their arrangement before this late date. It was resolved that if the fraternity changed some of the wording, the administration would reconsider their decision, although most of the students were dissatisfied with event this resolution, since they felt that the song was accepted for showing to movie audiences and that the words were not obscene in the context of the song. The administration has since censored the song entirely from the program.

Student Council will sponsor a Tub Dance Friday night. The two bands from the campus will supply continuous music.

Travel Seminar To Be Offered

A Near East Travel Seminar is being offered for the summer of 1968. It will consist of one week of lectures and research here on campus, followed by four and one-half weeks of travel to Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Greece and Italy. The cost per student is \$1,650 or less for the 6 hours of credit. There must be a minimum of 15 students; the tour will be limited to 25. The group will be conducted by a member of the Religion and Philosophy department assisted by qualified scholars in the countries to be visited. The group will be accompanied by a female chaperone.

A questionnaire will be circulated in a later chapel to determine student interest.

Selective Service

In July 1967 the Registrar's Office will submit to Selective Service the class rank of all male students who received a classification of II-S (student deferment) on the basis of having submitted an SS Form 109 in September or later in the school year 1966-67.

If any student prefers not to have his class rank submitted to Selective Service, he must sign a request form at the Registrar's Office.



The May Dance, shown here as performed by last year's troupe, will again be a part of the Parents' Day events.

Speeches, Sports, Crowning Welcome Parents To Westminster

The schedule of events for Parents' Day will be as follows:

Saturday—
9:00-10:30 a.m. Parents may meet with faculty members.
10:45 a.m.—Convocations — Dr. Saylor, Acting President, will greet guests in Orr Auditorium. Dr. Carlson will be introduced to students, faculty and administrative officers.
1:4 p.m.—Residence halls will hold Open House.
Westminster's chapter of the American Chemical Society will be

holding an open house with demonstrations in Science Hall. Student art display in the Art Gallery. Baseball, Tennis, Track games will be in progress.
2:45 p.m.—Crowning of May Queen, Jennifer Miller.
3:45 p.m.— Reception for parents and guests in the TUB.
8:00 p.m.— "Sing and Swing."
Sunday 3:30 p.m.—Westminster College Band Concert in Orr Auditorium.

Students Join Medical Projects

Nine Westminster students have volunteered to spend from three to six weeks this summer triggering *pistolas de la paz* (pistols of peace) as part of a medical team led by Dr. Robert Andrew Hingson, Jr. helping to create an immunity belt across Nicaragua.

Hector Zuazo, Dave Panner, Jim Hengerer, Bruce Kemlity, Barbara Allen, Yvonne Unger, Keith McKenzie, Carolyn Waszcak, Cliff Mosher, Jackie Armour, and Craig Felton have responded to Dr. Hingson's chapel presentation of several weeks ago by starting to secure passports and arranging for a battery of shots, as well as committing themselves to the \$375 to \$450 which the trip will cost. At least five members of the team of over forty from this area will be from Westminster. All the volunteers will be "on call" ready to go either this year or next according to E. Jean Antes, Associate Dean of Students, who hopes to be a member of the team this summer.

This year's Nicaraguan campaign will follow the plan of the 1962 experiment in Liberia which Dr. Hingson organized and led. "For two months, a total of 23 doctors, technicians and medical students donated their time and talent as they covered Liberia. They inoculated these inhabitants against smallpox and yellow fever and performed services designated to improve the nutrition and health of that nation.

"Both white and Negro doctors representing Protestants, Catholics and Jews were members of the mission, aptly named "Operation Brother's Brother."

(Continued on page 3)



Pie eating Siglympic Style

Transfers Tells Why They Left

Some time ago questionnaires from *Holcad* were sent to the 1966-67 transfer students asking them why they left. The reason for the survey was to use their answers for support in pin-pointing problems on campus and seeing where we need improvement. Since this was sent without a deadline, only 11 of the 33 letters have been returned. In general this would not be a satisfactory result for a true survey. However, disregarding all assumptions as to what others would have answered, eight out of the 11 replies agreed continually on three of the questions. Because of this constant agreement, it is significant to note what they had to say as a possible trend rather than a probable coincidence.

Three out of the 11 transfer students stated that they were satisfied and pleased with Westminster, and that they would gladly return if finances, family health, or other personal reasons would permit it.

The other replies expressed a feeling opposite from the above. All of them said that at times they had felt, "closed off" at Westminster. "Westminster is a way of life; however, the way of life is unreal and does not prepare a student for what lies beyond a small college town." Others put it a different way, saying that the Westminster college community was "too sheltered", confining, and "provincial"; there are "not enough cultural opportunities" (i.e. — controversial speakers), that "people were all from the same background" — clique-ish — "not enough people, no individualism", and "too many heed the group." "Life isn't like that."

One student expounded on this. "A real education is not just simply the things learned in a classroom. It's learning about all the facets of history and the conjugation of verbs. Westminster had no access to any outside source at all. New Wilmington is not a hotbed of cultural growth and development, and although the catalog and admissions office would lead you to believe that Pittsburgh is easily accessible, it just simply is not.

"Perhaps the outside influence is not so very essential — Ithaca does not give much to Cornell students, yet Westminster did not begin to make up for this deficiency, or, for that matter, to give the educational stimulus needed in the

(Continued on page 5)

Beyond Paradise: World News Briefs

by Moses Muchiri

Spain

May Day celebrations dominated the activities this week for those who had things to celebrate. In Spain the celebrations turned out to be anti-American demonstrations victimizing eight American flags. For a country with as little freedom of expression as Spain, demonstrators do not stand much of a chance even if they are from California. As a result, three coeds, two from California and one from Hawaii, who were studying at the University of Madrid, were ordered out of the country.

Elections

To rejuvenate the ancient American dream that every mother's son could become a President, Senator Russell Long has proposed what he calls one man, one vote, one dollar. One dollar from each taxpayer would keep Presidential campaigns from spending too much money by being earmarked for Presidential campaigns. The Senate did not think that the Presidency should be so democratically shared, and it quickly killed the bill.

Dr. Gese Reports On AAUP Meeting

Last Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, Dr. Gese, chairman of the Biology department, was a delegate from Westminster to the national meeting of the American Association of University Professors, held at the Sheraton Cleveland in Cleveland, Ohio. The A.A.U.P. is an organization of college and university faculty members who are striving for the improvement of higher education. At this two day business meeting various committee reports were given, recommendations were made, debate was held, and voting on these matters was done.

A committee on the economic

(Continued on page 5)

Comedy To Highlight Another Successful Season of Plays

The curtain will rise on *The Late George Apley*, a comedy satirizing "the Boston tradition", Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 11, 12, and 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

"I'm expecting a sell-out," said Mr. Robert M. Dorrell, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of the play. "Everyone should get their tickets now."

The tickets are available at the box office from 1 till 4 and 7 till 9 p.m. week days and one Saturdays from 10 a.m. till 12 noon. A deposit of 25 cents is required for each student ticket.

The early ticket sales were quite high; according to Mr. Dorrell. "I think we're ready for a springtime budding of humor," he went on.

Mr. Dorrell added that the play was not simply an empty simple-minded comedy of the Victorian Era. "It's timeless," he said. "I think the reason it (John P. Marquand's novel) won the Pulitzer Prize was that it's an excellent statement of human nature."

Parents like their children to follow in their footsteps, he explained. However, Apley's son and daughter stage a rebellion that "shakes the family tree."

He feels that many of the scenes are typical of human life. "It's something everyone can associate

with, and this is very important because it adds to their appreciation."

The play deals extensively with narrow-mindedness. George is an active bird watcher and demands that a neon sign be removed from the commons because it says "Grape Nuts." The characters are concerned with nothing beyond Boston.

"The characters fit their parts beautifully," said Mr. Dorrell. "I couldn't have done better if I'd had 2,000 at try-outs to choose from."

Larry Weed will play the title role of George Apley. His immediate family will be played by Sherry Weed, as his daughter Eleanor; Richard Wilkinson, as his son John; and Trudi Kalb, as his wife Catherine.

Other parts are played by: Gary Gillard, Yvonne Unger, Sue Minich, Sue Enzor, Charles Bender, Patricia Latham, Cindy Wilson, Dan Klinedinst, Sally Kolesar, James English, and Douglas Scott.

The play will be the last to be presented by Westminster's Speech and Drama Department for the year and Mr. Dorrell's last play before leaving to join the faculty at Ohio State University.

Being a comedy after this year's three dramas, *The Late George Apley* will, according to Mr. Dorrell, "definitely round out the season."

Alpha Sigma Phi To Sponsor Syglympic Event On Thursday

Sigylympics will be held by the men of Alpha Sigma Phi on Tuesday, May 9, at 2:30 in the afternoon for all Westminster women. The events will take place on the soccer field by the old tennis courts. The time schedule for the different events is as follows:

2:30—egg throw

2:55—wagon race
3:15—water pour
3:30—find the penny in the pie
3:45—tug of war
4:15—obstacle course
4:40—relay medley

In case of rain, Syglympics will be held on Wednesday, May 10 at 2:40 in the afternoon.



Editorials

An Open Letter
To Parents

Dear Parents,

Welcome to the chameleon world of Westminster, where a spring day can make life smile sincerely. Welcome to the polished silverware and manners we put on for you, for you deserve to see our best. We ourselves are sometimes amazed when Paradise Valley lives up to its name and we can smile about it.

Westminster is beautiful this weekend. "How can a place so lovely have its faults?" you may ask. It does. But only because anything human that tries to succeed in life will fail at times.

If you read this issue of *Holcad* or any letters home you may get, you may see only the banality, the inconsistency, the faults of Westminster, because the good is so obvious that no one considers it newsworthy or worth repeating. But it is here and alive.

Welcome this weekend to the good we have. Welcome to Westminster.

"I'll Give You These
Blue Pills..."

Students are reluctant to use the services of the college infirmary. It is also with reluctance that I write that in spite of our affluence, there is poverty.

We have an adequate number of beds, at least one nurse at all times on duty around the clock, and a doctor on call at all times.

The College spend about \$50,000 a year for upkeep and payment of employees of the infirmary. Part of this cost is supplied by \$25 included intuition, the rest by general funds. "There is no charge for the services of the College physician

or nurses. Many medicines are dispensed without charge. Consultants' fees are reimbursable when referred by the College Physician," says the college's Student Insurance Plan. The general complaints, however, are not leveled against the school's policies; rather, at the incompetence of diagnosis.

There have been cases when some students have had appendicitis that was diagnosed as stomach muscle cramp. Or a broken thumb was considered "sprained." A case of "measles" turned out to be a reaction to a medicine. Many students are turned away from the infirmary's beds because they haven't temperatures high enough to admit them. Numerous other cases could be cited.

Because of students' basic lack of faith, they will probably continue to shun or mistrust the infirmary's services. \$50,000 is a lot to invest for a service that is dubious. Many students will either wait and see their family doctors or a town doctor, thus paying an additional fee.

If the students have little faith in the infirmary services because of past mistakes in diagnosis, they may let conditions go that need medical attention. Or conditions that need medical attention may be overlooked by the infirmary. Mistakes in diagnoses can be fatal; therefore, we feel this is a grave situation which should be seriously considered and a remedy found.

Whose Council?

At Student Council this week one thing became apparent:

We, the Students, are haunted.

We are haunted by an administration that won't let us grow up.

In spite of the fact that 13 students were concerned and responsible enough to run for high offices in Student Council, in spite of the fact that two-thirds of the student body was concerned enough to vote, the administration persists in censoring student government actions because they must think we are not "responsible." Student Council Election Day is a "Great Experiment" because that is all it has been allowed to be. It has been a playground where students went through experiments with leadership but have no power.

Student Council, in the past, has suggested "unresponsible" actions such as having a railing on one icy-sidewalked hill to prevent accidents; it was "looked into" and considered an "impossible accomplishment" by the maintenance department. Things stop with the administrative "no."

At last Tuesday's meeting the administration censored a song that one group wanted to sing at Sing and Swing, because parents would be offended by its "crude, obscene" language and tone. "Gee, Officer Krupky" is the song from a Broadway musical. The song has been performed at Sing and Swing before: thousands of "adults" have heard the song and "such language" undoubtedly. A small instance of prudery, yes, but it also has deeper implications.

Who controls Student Council? The administration. We are delegated "powers." We may vote for delegates to "represent" us. Represent to whom and for what?

I'm glad Student Council isn't called Student Government. It isn't.

formation on the subject, Westminster's faculty was asked to complete a questionnaire on the subjects of drinking and Westminster's drinking policy. Of the 42% that responded, 65.7% agreed with the present policy and 25.7% did not. Ironically, when asked if the policy governing students should in any way be changed, 49.6% said yes, 51.4%, said no — an almost equal split of opinion.

In general, faculty opinion seemed to fall into one of three areas. First, there were those who were against drinking under any circumstances, at any place, or at any time. They felt drinking is immoral and should not be tolerated either at Westminster or at any other place. Second, there were those who took an opposite viewpoint. Drinking does have a place in society and Westminster should not try to pose any regulations whatsoever on the students. Third, there were those who perhaps could be classified as the

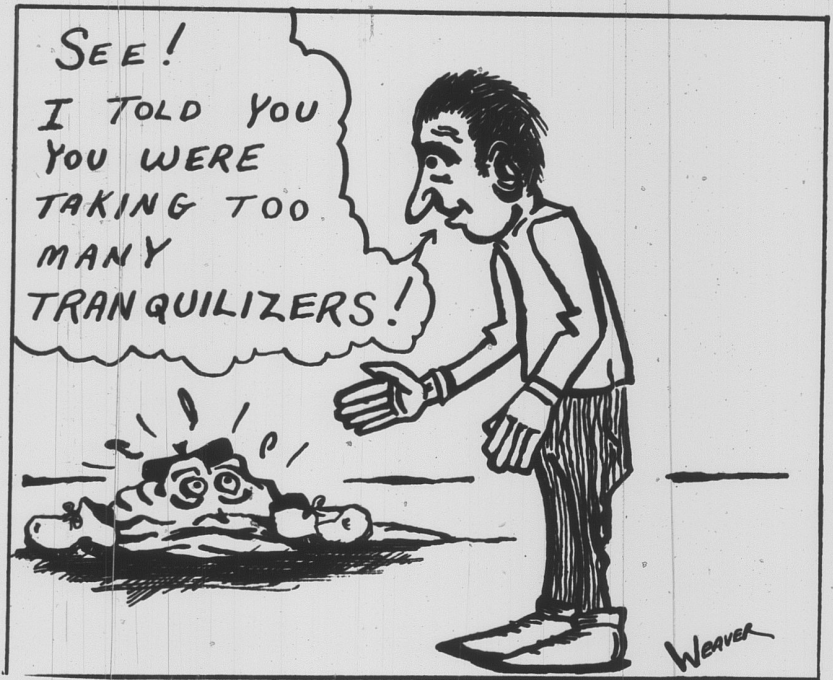
"compromise" group. They felt that Westminster should abide by state law and its Christian tradition and prohibit drinking on campus, that is, on college property, in residence halls, fraternity houses, etc. There should not, however, be any penalty for drinking off campus unless the student's behavior, when he returns to campus, gets out of hand.

This third alternative seems to be the most realistic and the most logical. The campus would be dry, with stiff penalties for violation. The administration would feel that it was doing its part in upholding state law and Christian teaching (that Christianity and alcohol don't mix). If students wanted to drink they could do it off campus without fearing suspension if someone happened to smell alcohol on their breath. Is this the only solution? No, but neither is a policy which is so unrealistic that it is impossible to enforce fairly.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Carla Ruth, Janet Ellis, Jan DeWind, Sandy Sacarone, Isla Woods, Dave Thompson, Kathy McGill, Emily Blanchard, Sara Means, Carol Taylor, Nancy Dixon, Jim Hartman, Muff Lang, Nancy Ward, Barbara Braden, Dave Turner, Karen Riecks.



"Bastard is a Dirty Word" (??)

Letters
to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What is happening to this campus? Is it on a moral decline? Are the students drinking more now? This campus seems to be infected with students doing what they want to. But who is this student to question the puritanical views of an antiquated catalogue? Who is this student to think he has any right to decide whether he can or may drink? Who is this student who wants to select, on his own, those speakers he wants to listen to? Who is this student who thinks he knows anything? Who is this student who thinks he has any rights, what-so-ever, to decide anything on his own? Who is this student who thinks he did not give up all ownership on his rights of free choice?

We would answer these questions but they can only be answered by opinions. But may we add more questions that may have more definite answers? Why does there appear to be such a sudden crack-down? Whose name is on the list of undesirables? Will the new president be impressed by this purging of these sinning students? Is anyone making a "last ditch" effort to make it look like they are doing a job that they have, in the past, been ignoring? And further more, is anyone worried about their job security?

Frank G. Swoope
Calvin Steck

Dear Editor,

I must first apologize for this letter's nasty tone and its insulting nature, but because of its subject matter I feel that this is the only tone it could have. I am referring to your management of the *Holcad* and your using it for your own campaign of hate against Greek organizations. (I must make one point clear at this time: I am an Independent myself.)

So far you have done an excellent job of transforming the *Holcad* from an open forum of student ideas, to a sounding board for your own prejudices. Outside of legitimate campus news, your paper has been made up mainly of either dynamic trivia, or hate-filled, anti-Greek material. One good example of this is the "April Fools" article, which you allowed to be published. It was a cheap smear attempt made up of, at best, third hand and very distorted information.

Another example is in your handling of the Greek news. Last week some character named Zorba claimed that these articles were below the "caliber" of the rest of the paper. If this is true, the blame must go to you and your staff. Although I am an Independent, I have on several occasions read some of these articles before they were submitted for publication. In the majority of cases they were either grossly mutilated or completely re-written. Perhaps the basest example of this is when a sentence, wishing two members of a fraternity good luck in a campus play, was cut from the fra-

ternity's column. I might add here that there were several blank spots in that issue, so limited space is hardly an excuse. The low "caliber" of these articles is because of poor taste of prejudice on the part of the *Holcad* staff, not the organizations submitting them.

If you don't like Greeks, ignore them or insult them personally, only let others make up their own minds. This in essence is my plea: return the *Holcad* to the students, both Independents and Greeks.

Jim English

Editor's note: See page 1, column 1, also page 4, column 5.

Dear Editor;

Without controversy there is only mediocrity. Compromise leads to inanity. In the three years since I've been here, never until this year has the *Holcad* been anything but a appeasing compromise. CONGRATULATIONS ON AN EXCITING NEWSPAPER!

S.B.

Dear Editor,

We on the "dove" side of the recent debate on Vietnam consider it unfortunate that our opponents have had another opportunity to represent their side before a large audience, at a time when it is too late to get another assembly date for us.

We hope the students realize that this was not an impartial review of irrefutable "facts" but rather a series of highly debatable opinions. We are looking forward to having another opportunity next year to present a different viewpoint on a very serious national question.

Norman R. Adams
Roger T. Wolcott

Dear Editor,

Something new has been added to college life. Lots of schools have mystery meats but only Russell Hall Dining Room could come up with the wonderful innovation of mystery meals. Many theories have been voiced as to the reasons for our absent menu. A few are that the kitchen staff:

- 1) wants to surprise us (but will our hearts take it much longer? Our stomachs have about given out — from surprise.)
- 2) doesn't want to list a wonderful menu and then disappoint us when it isn't cooked — the way Mama used to make it?
- 3) doesn't want the students to stay away and not eat a particular food they have always disliked — even before the students came here.
- 4) doesn't know what they're serving either.
- 5) is ashamed of it — because it's not good?

Please, whatever the reasons, we want our menu back. We'll forgive (how?) and forget (can we?). Our menu is our security blanket. It protects us from ulcers and indigestion. Don't you think that's a lot for a blanket to do? And it keeps us secure by knowing we shall be in a continual state of nausea.

—Disgusted

HOLCAD

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The *Holcad* invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 500 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The *Holcad* does not publish anonymous letters, or those signed by unidentified persons. The views expressed in the *Holcad* are not necessarily those of the college.

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Valuable College Museum Must Have A Display Room

by Sara Means

Have you met Pest Ma Rheres? No, she isn't a foreign exchange student. She has been at Westminster College for 80 years and 300 miles south of Cairo, Egypt for another 2000. The daughter of an Egyptian priest, Pest is a mummy that was a feature exhibit displayed in the museum that once occupied the fourth floor of the Science Hall. Now she is packed away in a box stored in the building.

The mummy isn't the only valuable specimen that met such a fate. She is only the most prominent since, according to the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Westminster is one of the few colleges our size that has a mummy. Few others will ever acquire one because the Egyptian government now controls the export of mummies. Other items that are scattered throughout the building include Indian arrowheads and pottery collections, ceremonial buddhas, Far East costumes, face masks of racial evolution, unusual religious insignia, of Egypt, and mummified cats and dogs which the Egyptians buried with their dead.

The museum at Westminster has a long history. It was established in the Science Hall in the 1880's but was of little value to the college until 1894 when the space needed to store articles and display them properly was provided. Prior to World War II, the museum was a feature attraction for visitors. During post-war readjustment, the exhibits were crowded in a small room and left to gather dust. In 1949 Tri Beta, the biology honorary, began to clean and restore the collections. A trio of staff members from Carnegie Museum visited and stated that they were amazed at the value and extent. An evaluation by the trio indicated that our museum in-

cluded many priceless articles. In 1956 Tri Beta opened the museum on Wednesday afternoons. Shortly afterwards, space was again needed for the rapidly increasing college population and the materials were packed and put into storage to gather dust.

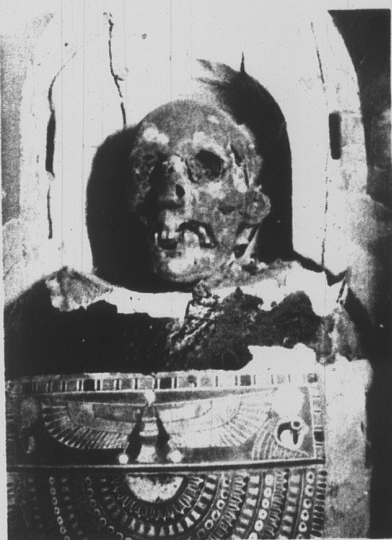
Museums are needed on every college campus. In the fields of biology, geology, and history, museum material is a basis for teaching and research. Unless a person is a world-wide traveler, he will probably never have the opportunity to see the articles except in a museum.

Our museum is not operating today because of a lack of space. It has been suggested that the fourth floor of the library be used. But this solution is not the best since the fourth floor will eventually be filled with books. Another more practical solution is that a room be designated for the museum in the proposed addition to the Science Hall or the new Science Hall which is being planned. Until space is found, Pest Ma Rheres will continue to collect dust.

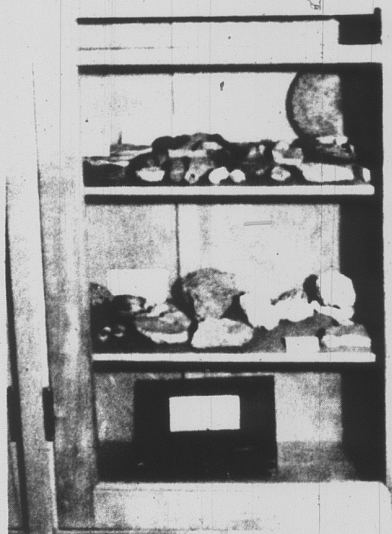
Report Given On Who's Who

The Who's Who Evaluation Committee submitted its report and decision to Council. The following are the rules for election of Who's Who candidates:

- 1) Election will still be under the jurisdiction of council.
- 2) No faculty members will have a vote, but advisors to Student Council may be present.
- 3) All senior Student Council representatives must have junior replacements from the organization they represent.
- 4) Freshman members of council have no vote.
- 5) The activities point system and the 2.5 grade average will determine eligibility.
- 6) There will first be a secret ballot. Anyone who receives an unanimous vote on this ballot will be placed on the Who's Who list.
- 7) Discussion will follow secret ballot. Majority vote will then determine placement on Who's Who list.
- 8) There will be no reading of activity sheets unless someone asks that the activity sheets are read.



Our mummy, Pest MaRheres



One case of museum artifacts: a jumbled collection of valuables.

Pre-Law Advisor

Dr. Walter H. Slack has been appointed the new pre-law advisor succeeding Dr. Delber L. McKee. Dr. Slack has information regarding law schools, application forms for the Law School Aptitude Test which is given four times a year, and other information for those preparing to enter the law profession. Dr. Slack's office is located in room 128 of the Arts and Science building.

Student Council

Any independent wishing to be elected as a Student Council representative must turn in to Student Council by next Wednesday. A petition with twenty-five names of students before his name will be placed on the ballot.

Transfers

(Continued from Page 1)

classroom. At the college I now attend, the caliber of the students is not particularly high — somewhat comparable to those of Westminster. There are . . . many outstanding programs arranged for the students — next week, for example, the Paris Rive Gauche will perform, and Dr. Timothy Leary will speak. There is no point in asking why the French department never got this famous cabaret troupe, or the philosophy department Tim Leary — they probably knew very few people would come out to Mudhole, Pa.

"Education is learning to see the other side. I am glad that I went to Westminster for a year and a half — I know now that there really is such a thing as provincial mind, although I may not understand it. I took the easy and selfish way out — by transferring. Yet, I could never have stayed there and matured."

This answer, and other more general ones, were supplemented by many varied, yet overlapping, reasons. Two stated disapproval of the faculty and administration. They were "all the same", and there was no variety in attitudes . . . (at least of those that were expressed to the students). One person said of the administration, ". . . they lack experience of the psychological needs of students, (that we) needed a liberal administration, one that would put vitality into the school." As far as the faculty was concerned, they have been classed as "similar to that of my present school." However, more frequently mentioned was the material which was "limited" (in the number of courses offered and the variety in certain departments). "I was forced to take courses which did nothing for me. There was too much emphasis on religion, and an absence of the freedoms which should accompany any sort of college life."

Eight out of the 11 also checked the question "atmosphere". It was repeatedly answered as neither "challenging nor exciting", that we need ". . . more and better student activities and facilities" (outside of those offered by Greek organizations). "College should be more than just books, and Westminster made me feel 'old' and apathetic."

One student felt deeply that the students here have to pay far too much for what they get in return, mainly concerning the cost and availability of big name entertainment and campus activities. According to this transfer, it could be cheaper (in lieu of what is offered and what is charged on other campuses).

A great disappointment in the survey was that we would have welcomed more of a reply — that most of the students gave us only a general description and didn't write specifics, which would have been appreciated.

Here a summation might be appropriate, but perhaps it is wiser to let each of you draw your personal conclusions.

Rev. Gregory Talks Sunday

The Reverend Thomas M. Gregory, Associate Professor, Religion, Philosophy, Theology, will be the Vesper speaker on Sunday, May 7, at 7:00.

Mr. McConnell is visiting colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio this week for the purpose of studying assembly and chapel programs. He will also be observing religious services and opportunities for Christian growth on the various campuses.

Attend Our Every SAT. NITE JAMBOREE

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Chapel Schedule

Monday, May 8 — Spring Honors Convention, Mr. Robert F. Jones, presiding.

Tuesday, May 9 — The worship service will be led by the Reverend Ronald P. Miller, Assistant Pastor, Third United Presbyterian Church, New Castle, Penna.

Wednesday, May 10 — Discussion on "The University and World Image." Miss Sally L. Kolesar presiding.

Thursday, May 11 — Miss Grace Frauens, Administrative assistant, Dean of the Chapel, will lead the worship service.

Monday Noon
Deadline

HOLCAD Bulletin Board

Rates 75c per line

FOUND:
April 15; Money in area of baseball Field. See Coach Ridd.

POLICY—The Bulletin Board is open to all members of the college community for personal or commercial messages. Address all entries to the Business Manager, in care of HOLCAD.

Welcome Parents and Dr. Carlson

★ ★ ★
The Women of
Delta Zeta

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority

Extends Greetings to

Parents and Alumni

for an enjoyable weekend

Alpha Phi Chapter

OF

Kappa Delta Sorority

★ ★ ★

Welcomes All Parents

WESTMINSTER SWEAT SHIRTS

Childrens Sizes 4 to 14

Adult Sizes Sm to XL

Short and Long Sleeves

Miller's Variety Store

Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings, and Things

Lavallierings: Jan Emery of Robert Morris Junior College and Don Moore, Theta Chi.

Pinnings: Karen Kingsbury of Geneva College and Jerry Anderson, Theta Chi; Kathy Bovenkerk, Delta Zeta, and Greg Marshall of Dartmouth College; Marlene Weaver, Phi Mu, and Jim Alexander of Mount Union College; Barb McKee, Chi Omega, and Jim Boyle of Indiana University.

Engagement: Susie Mead, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jack Baker who is presently in his last year of medical school.

Interfraternity Council recently elected Dave Leith, president; Pete Finn, vice-president; Dave Straub, secretary; and Jay Lees, treasurer.

Newly elected officers of **Cwens** for 1967-68 are Sue Akerstrom, president; Laurel Disque, vice-president; Julie Sandeen, secretary; and Karen Stutz, treasurer.

Women's Recreation Association recently elected Beth Ann Houk, president; Cathy Sargent, vice-president; Donna Hittner, secretary; and Debbie Warner, treasurer for the 1967-68 term.

The Westminster **Mermaids Club** announces their new officers: Cindi Taylor, president; Carol Washabaugh, vice-president; and Linda Clancy, secretary.

Chi Omega is proud to announce her 18 new actives: Barb Brown, Cathy Cline, Jane Collins, Pat Delair, "Biz" Ellis, Shelley Ginger, "Kat" Gray, Barb McKee, Sue Neme, Sherry Patton, Betsy Ridl, Terry Shoup, Karen Stutz, Linda Westerman, Donna Christian, Linda Gutwolt, Betsy Davis, and Michelle France.

Chi O's football team, volleyball team, and swimming team won Spring Weekend. They wish to thank all those who participated as well as Caroline Roberts and Kathi Shaler for the fine job they did in winning the fashion show.

Chi Omega hopes that all parents will have an enjoyable Parents' Day.

Delta Zeta would like to welcome their new actives: Linda Baird, Sally Baker, Laurel Disque, Jane Donaldson, Connie Hight, Linda Ingling, Linda Leibert, Jamie Merryman, Kathy McMahon, Pat Olson, Julie Sandeen, Marti Schreiner, Barb Wallace, and Jane White. Congratulation to Laurel Disque, Outstanding Pledge; Pat Olson, Scholarship Award; Julie Sandeen, Scrapbook Award.

DZ extends best wishes to Jennifer Miller, 1967 May Queen.

Alpha Gamma Delta extends thanks to Ned Beckes and Jim Emrick for their great coaching on the Spring Weekend, and congratulations to the Phi Taus and Chi O's on their victories.

The A G's wish the best of luck to the new student council officers, and wish to thank Sue Morrow for her help and direction of '67 Sing and Swing.

Phi Mu Fraternity would like to congratulate her new initiates: Ann Beighlea, Barbara Braden, Daphne Burkert, Marcia Engle, Kaye Keister, Kathy McGill, Marcia Miscall, Annette Rowley, Gayle Schulte, Diane Walton, Virginia Ward, Joann Warner, Marlene Weaver, and Judith Wilson.

The initiates would like to thank their mothers and the other members of the Fraternity for the wonderful banquet held in their honor. Also they would like to thank all their new sisters for their help and friendship while they were pledges.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces her new officers: Activities Chairman, Sue Meyer; Hosiery and Blouse Chairman, Linda Reed; House Manager, Sandy Braden; Panhellenic Delegate, Kathy Randall; Scholarship Chairman, Sandy Moses; Standards Chairman, Denise Akerberg; Fraternity Education Chairman, Sandy Moses; Social Chairman, Susan Davis; Music Chairman, Wilma Caves; Homecoming Chairman, Mary Scott Lloyd; Assistant Treasurer and Sales, Joan Bender; Hostess, Eileen Wood; Chaplain, Debbie Warner.

Jean Kaulback and Mary Scott Lloyd attended a work shop in Baltimore, Maryland this weekend. Sue Davis was named ideal pledge. Parents day will be buzzing with

excitement for Zetas as they sport their new camel blazers, while entertaining their parents at a noon luncheon. Zeta wishes to extend best wishes to her newly installed officers, and a warm welcome to Dr. Carlson while he visits our campus on Saturday.

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome all parents and alumnae this weekend. The dinner for Sig Kaps and their families will be held at the Caravan in New Castle at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow. Diane Adams will spend her junior year abroad in France. Thanks to all those who cooperated in making last Monday's picnic with Sig Kaps from Thiel so successful and enjoyable.

Theta Chi congratulates Gary Gillard who received the fall Scrawl Poetry Award.

Alpha Sigma Phi would like to invite everyone to the Siglympics competition on Tuesday May 9th at 2:30. The seven sororities and an independent team will battle in seven events on the field below "Old 77." It should be quite an action-filled afternoon. We hope to see you there! Congratulations to Ken "Crazy Legs" William for his victory in the pledge run Tuesday (and to the rest of the pledges for finishing). Alpha Sigma Phi is proud to announce their new representative to Student Council, Mark Mallon. The brothers extend congratulations to Phi Kappa Tau and Chi Omega for the trophies they won during Spring Weekend last week.

Phi Kappa Tau congratulates its new actives: Bryce Craig, Dana Watson, Bob Watson, Keith Kitterman, Bill Kennedy, Bob Copeland, Wes Freeburg, Jim Youdas, Kim McGill, Paul Ruhwald, Will Dolton, Ron Wigand, Ed Moses. Keith Kitterman was voted outstanding pledge, and Doug Strohl was elected outstanding active.

Congratulations also to Dave Leith and Dave Straub on their election as president and treasurer, respectively of I.F.C. Bob Watson has been elected our new I.F.C. representative. Congratulations to our athletic teams which participated in the winning of the sports trophy for Spring Weekend.

CCF will hold its fellowship meeting by Britain Lake at 8:30 this Sunday evening, May 7. There will be a fire and group singing. The Rev. Ron Oglesbee from The New Wilmington U.P. Church will be the speaker. In case of rain, the meeting will be in the TUB.

Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha, the debate honorary, has three new members: Jim Gilbert; Jim Moorhead, and Gary Palmer.

Mortar Board, an honorary society for senior women having an academic record of 3.0 or higher and an outstanding record of participation in campus activities, recently named its 12 new members. They are: Barbara Allen, Mary Fair, Linda Foti, Karen Gardner, Carol King, Susan Mead, Nancy Meighen, Roberta Mellish, Doris Nelson, Cynthia Taylor, Eileen Wood, and Suzanne Yunaska.

Five new members recently were tapped for membership in **Alpha Psi**

Omega, dramatics honorary. They are: Chris Briggs, Sue Enzor, John Galbreath, Sally Kolesar, and Cynthia Wilson.

Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, recently tapped 27 students for membership. They are: Michaelene Babovsky, Jack Biel, Claudia Brownlee, Rebecca Eifert, Mary Fair, Karen Gardner, Richard Gilmore, Diana Gulick, Marilyn Knapp, Miriam Maltby, Deedra Mauk, Nancy Meighen, Jane Moore, Virginia Morhiser, Sandra Neining, Doris Nelson, Dorie Paul, Jean Quinette, Edie Sims, Mary Ellen Turnbull, Doug Wilson, Rosanna Harrower, Barbara Jamieson, Jane Lukens, and Judith Steinman.

Mu Phi Epsilon, a music sorority for women of good scholarship, musicianship, character, and personality, recently tapped Sarah Beels for membership.

Eighteen German students have been tapped for membership in **Delta Phi Alpha**, national German honorary fraternity. They are: Bettie Bevan, Barbara Wallace, Janet Ellis, Marion Mathison, Karen Weisenstein, Ken Willman, Phil Smith, Rob Burgess, Dottie Ham, Carole Cook, Ruth Sellman, Mary Jane Williams, Marion Frey, Sandy Evans, William Mentzer, Paul Trokhan, Calvin Steck, and Everett Bush.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, held its annual initiation banquet April 19th at Mike Isabella's Restaurant in New Castle. Stephen Shuss, president, served as master of ceremonies. Their new members are: Edgar Black, David Brenner, Lottie Brown, Jack Cass, Marlene Del Re, William Fennell, James Hainer, Walter Kennedy, John McBride, Richard Henderson, Jean Kaulback, Roberta Mellish, Donald Moore, Thomas Nealeigh, Lawrence Nelson, Judith Palagallo, Robert Rice, Karen Riecks, Thomas Robison, Cynthia Rochester, Aland Smith, Paul Smith, Melody Stephenson, Paul Wallace, Verna Wilfert, Stephanie Wood, Thomas Yount.

Seniors Honored With Scholarships

Three senior members of the History, Political Science, and Sociology Department have received scholarships for graduate work, according to an announcement by Dr. Delber L. McKee, chairman of the department.

A \$1400 renewable law scholarship has been awarded to Wayne Luce by Vanderbilt University for study toward a law degree from Vanderbilt. Linda L. Colvin has been awarded a one-year renewable grant for graduate work in sociology at Boston University. The government grant, for work in the area of child welfare, includes a stipend. A National Defense Education Act fellowship for two academic years and the intervening summer has been awarded to Daniel C. Jones for study in American history at Western Reserve University. His grant will carry him through a masters degree and toward his doctorate.

The Successes of Spring Weekend



Phi Taus, the winners of the men's division of Spring Weekend's sports events, are battling it out in rugby with the Independent men. Chi Omega won in the woman's division.

Lytton Exhibits Holcad's Policy Art Projects

The Westminster College Art Gallery will exhibit the Lytton Collection of contemporary painting and sculpture from May 6 through May 27.

The collection of 22 works is considered by many critics as one of the most significant groups of contemporary work.

The show will open Parent's Day and will continue between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

It is expected that Bart Lytton, who made the exhibit possible, will be present for the opening, according to Dr. Charles F. Saylor, Acting President of the College. Lytton, a native of New Castle, Pa., and formerly a student at Westminster College has been prominent in the news as the head of a multi-million dollar financial institution based in California. He is an art enthusiast and collector, and recently participated in an art auction which was televised around the world via the communications satellite.

Two Coeds Win Organ Competition

Two Westminster music students have been judged winners in the biennial organ playing competition sponsored by the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Sandra Kilgore, a junior organ major from Akron, Ohio, won the first prize, a fifty-dollar cash award and the privilege of representing the Chapter in the regional contest in Louisville, Kentucky, on June 11. She is the organist at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington.

Carol Wallace, a senior organ major from Irwin, Pa., won second place in the competition. She is

The following is taken from the United States Student Press Association (of which Holcad is a member) Basic Policy Declaration. It was read at this week's Student Council meeting but is included here for general information.

Concerning editing: "... the students are the editors, the newspaper must always remain above the interests of any single group. The mere fact that this press is a student press does not release it from the historical and social responsibilities inherent in the publication of any newspaper. These entail the reporting of all information relevant to an informed community and the maintenance of an open forum for the expression of opinion.

"Any student newspaper which is subject to outside control is unable to fulfill its responsibilities to its community. The student staff must have the authority to set the paper's policies; it must be the judge of the relevance of information; it must have control over the editorial page. Whenever this is not the case, there is no longer a newspaper; there is only a "house organ" serving the purposes of specific interest groups.

"No one outside the student staff shall delete, dictate, or revise the content of a student publication."

presently organist and choir director at the Bethel United Presbyterian Church in Enon Valley, Pa.

The five other Westminster students who participated in the competition were: Jodine Pilmer, Kathryn Resovsky, Lepore Shelly, Kathleen Stout and John Wilson.

Educational Film

The controversial NEA film "Jimmy" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116 on May 10. This is the last of the Educational Theatre films. All are welcome.

Welcome Parents, Friends and Alumni

Phi Mu Sorority

The Men of the Pa. Lambda Chapter of

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wish To Welcome All

Parents, Alumni and Friends

Welcome Parents, Friends and Alumni

FROM THE MEN OF
Theta Chi

The Men of

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Welcome

All Parents and Alumni

For Parents' Day

Groups Unite To Give Concert

The music honorary societies of Youngstown University and Westminster College are co-sponsoring an "All American Concert" Monday evening, May 8, at 8:15 o'clock. The annual event will be presented in the Will W. Orr Auditorium.

The sponsoring organizations are Sigma Alpha Iota-Alfa Nu Chapter, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia-Delta Eta Chapter of Dana School of Music of Youngstown University, and Xi Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha of Westminster College.

Selections will include fraternal chorales. The Dana Student Woodwind Quintet will also present "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mous-sordy, and "Six Dance Caricatures", by Roy Douglas.

The highlight of the evening's performance will be the "Stravinsky Mass" for Mixed Chorus and Double Wind Quintet. This will be the first performance in this area of the "Mass". Sr. Agnes Jeann Lavin, O. S. B., a member of Dana faculty, has written the program notes for the "Mass".

The program features outstanding works written by American composers. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

ACE Wants Draft Deferment Kept

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education has urged that occupational deferments, "including students at both undergraduate and graduate levels," be continued.

If all forms of deferment are abandoned, however, the Commission endorsed a draft by random selection of the youngest men, at age 19 or on completion of high school, whichever comes earlier. Students in college would be added to the 19-year-old pool upon completion of college, according to the Commission's plan.

In addition, the commission report recommended the establishment of a bi-partisan commission with members drawn from both houses of Congress, the Executive branch, and the public at large, to review changing needs of the Selective Service System.

What People Really Feel

It seems that here at good old W.C. a lot of people claim they hate it and wish they were somewhere else. We decided to do a poll to see why people hated it here; we found that most don't hate it at all. This is only a random poll and not a fair cross-study, but people who answered represent all classes and various groups.

Three questions were asked: Do you like it here? Do you dislike it here? Why? These are some of the answers we received:

Chuck Shafer: Yes, the kids are nice.

Marsha McCormick: Yes. The things I like outweigh the things I don't like.

Greg Levitsky: I'm neutral; I find it tolerable. It's no better or no worse than anywhere else.

Clark Jones: Yes, because of the closeness, unity, friendliness, communication and help with the faculty — but that can be annoying too because everyone knows everyone else's business.

Eric Gunn: Yes. I like the intramural program and the help the faculty gives the students; I like coed dining, too.

Doug Raymond: Yes, but I don't like the approach religion takes, especially how Bible classes stress

so many unimportant details.

Bonnie Tomlinson: No, because my father made me come here.

Linda Charlesworth: Yes. I like the people; don't think I'd be any happier anywhere else, although I don't believe in some of the things that are done around here.

Frank Swoope: No. It's too isolated; it's nothing, particularly for a guy without a car.

Tony Russo: Yes — but Robert Frost had a poem, "Mending Wall" that expresses it here — there's something that people don't like about a fence.

Barrie Jo Hawse: No. Everything's too conservative, and there's not enough room for change.

Kathy Cooper: Yes. I don't like the school as an institution, but I like the kids. I don't like the way the school takes stands on things, and then changes its mind.

Lottie Brown: No. A lot of the social rules are archaic and there is a sadly missing link in communications between the students and the administration.

John Wintringham: Yes, it's a good place for learning, especially discipline.

Kathy McGill: Yes; I like the people.

Ed Thompson: Yes. I can do pretty much as I want to.

Connie Jennings: Yes, it fits in with my background; I like being able to know everyone. But that's also what I like least — it's a continuation of my high school, with everyone knowing everything.

Nicaragua

(Continued from page 1)

"During their weeks in Liberia, members of the expedition fanned out across the little nation to try to halt the devastating march of smallpox, already in epidemic stages. As they went, they treated every third person for yaws, a tropical disease of skin and bone, and performed 47 major surgical, obstetrical and dental operations."

Last year the team moved to Nicaragua. "The objective of our inter-faith, inter-racial mission," explained Doctor Hingson, in an interview in *Today's Health*, "was to create a pocket or belt of immunization against communicable disease through mass inoculations. Our logistics were carefully plotted with the Nicaraguan Ministry of Health in advance.

"Nicaragua is shaped like a triangle, bisected by volcanic mountains running from south to north. To the east of the ranges lie trackless jungle and swamp, sparsely populated, all the way to the Caribbean coast. West of these mountains are the Pacific slopes, a corridor of volcanic plain carrying from 40 to 60 miles wide between the western

shores of Lake Managua and Lake Nicaragua and the Pacific. Here are Nicaragua's principal cities, 67 percent of its population, and the highways and railroad that run from Costa Rica on the south to Honduras on the north.

"This was our target area. If we could saturate this trip with preventive vaccine we could create the barrier we desired. Our work began in the city and environs of Masaya, which has the greatest density of population per square mile of any Nicaraguan city."

Using the pneumatic guns, which have no needles which must be sterilized and are almost painless, the team was able to inoculate 12,690 people with 32,232 immunizations in one day.

The 1967 project will be sponsored jointly by the Nicaragua Baptist Convention, the First Baptist Church of Greater Cleveland, and the Nicaraguan Ministry of Health. Most of the medical supplies have been donated by pharmaceutical companies. Dean Antes reports that over \$400 for the project has been donated by interested people here in New Wilmington.

The immunization project will be carried out in three weeks from July 5 to July 30. It is estimated that about 60% of the population of the departments of Matagalpa, Esteli and Jinotega can be immunized against smallpox, tuberculosis, and polio.

A second project July 31 to August 21 will concentrate on agrarian reform. This team will attempt to teach hygienic and public health principles.

Dr. Hingson, who is professor of anesthesiology at Western Reserve University School of Medicine and director of anesthesia at the University Hospital in Cleveland, has invented a portable anesthesia machine which can double as a resuscitator. This machine enables the medical team to perform minor operations on the spot.

A group of students met at Dean Antes home Thursday night and put together several of these machines. Dean Antes reports that there are many more un assembled. Students interested in helping with this should contact her.

The project seeks permanent as well as immediate values. Of the Liberian campaign, Dr. Hingson said, "The immediate results were humanitarian in nature, but the greatest results were spiritual."

Dr. Gese Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

status of professors reported that salaries of college and university professors are steadily rising. The censured administration committee, established to reprehend those colleges that have not held good ethical standards, voted to lift several censures. The value of this committee, as stated by Dr. Gese, is that it allows professors, as they seek positions, to know what institutions might be troublesome. It is the feeling of the A.A.U.P. that the faculty should have a voice in the government of the school.

Representatives from the entire United States were present, as well as delegates from Canada and the A.A.U.P. counterpart in England.

The A.A.U.P. is not a union in the usual sense, but a group which has chosen this means of organization for exchanging ideas. It has distinctly refused to consider joining the American Federation of Teachers, a unionized group. The A.A.U.P. is now in a process of decentralization in an attempt to set up state and regional offices through which the specific needs and problems of colleges in a particular area could be more easily understood and dealt with.

Dr. Gese was especially impressed by the well-organized and smoothly conducted business meeting where serious affairs were discussed. He said he found it stimulating to meet recognized leaders in various fields and he recommends sending at least one delegate from Westminster to the national meeting again next year.

Depts. Discuss Common Areas

On April 20, the Religion and English Departments had a discussion concerning common areas of effort and subject matter. This discussion will be carried to other departments in an effort to unify effort and subject material.

During the last few class periods of the semester, the religion department will have the student fill out class and teacher evaluation questionnaires.

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SPORTS

T E W

Don Cook

Last week the Titans found out they are human after all, and being human means they can lose. While I'm sure that all Titan fans would like to see the boys go undefeated forever in everything (a feat they almost did in several sports this year), they are bound to lose once in a while. It just happened that last week the losses all came together. The track team finally lost, LaRoyal Wilson was defeated for the first time, Bill Harper finally had to surrender another baseball, and the golfers lost for the first time in five seasons of regular play. Titan sports teams are 20-6 this spring.

In the Slippery Rock game last Friday the Titans were involved in another colossal rhubarb with the ump. In the Rocket 8th Tom Stabile singled for his 2nd hit; he advanced to 2nd on Smargiasso's throwing error. He was safe at 3rd when the next batter hit to short and the play was made on him going into that base. Bill Hughes then walked to fill the bases. With the count at 2-2 on the batter, the ump lost count and called ball 3; all runners started to move up, and the alert Titans threw to 3rd to get the runner, but he went back when he realized the call had been wrong. But the man on 2nd was trapped between bases and Hughes threw to Anderson. Stabile now broke for the plate and the throw to Sergi was in time but the two collided violently and Terry dropped the ball while sprawling on his back over the plate. The runner didn't know he had been safe but Terry had been covering home so Stabile hadn't touched it; Terry picked the ball up and tagged him, but the ump said he had touched the plate with his hand when he fell, so was safe. The Titans swarmed all over the place, but the final decision was that the count was 3-2, runners were on 2nd and 3rd, and Stabile had stolen home for the Rocket's first run. Harper bore down and prevented any more scoring. But you had to see the play to believe it — and anyone who did doesn't believe the decision.

Dr. Saylor, Acting President, has announced that William C. Davis of Youngstown will join the Westminster

Cindermen Establish More Marks

Last Wednesday the Titan trackmen lost their first meet of the season as they fell to the Golden Eagles of Clarion by a 80-65 score. Not only did the Titans fall, but LaRoyal Wilson also suffered his first defeat.

The Eagles won most of the events, but Titans were 2nd and 3rd in nearly everything to keep the score fairly close. LaRoyal came in 2nd in the broad jump but again won his other three events — the 100, 220, and triple jump. In the latter he broke his own Titan record by leaping 43' 9 3/4". Doug Behn, who was a double winner in the shot put and discus, broke his own mark in the shot by putting it 44' 9 3/4".

The meet with Slippery Rock scheduled for last Saturday has been moved to Monday, May 15. Tomorrow the Grovers are here in the meet that should decide the conference champion. Next Saturday the WPIAC Championships will be

ster Department of Physical Education next fall. Dr. Burry, head of the Department, said he was pleased with the appointment.

Mr. Davis is presently completing graduate work here at Westminster, having received his B.A. from Mount Union in 1961. At Rayen High in Youngstown he lettered in basketball, track, and football, and was All-City and All-Ohio Conference in football. At Mount Union he won nine letters, four in football, four in basketball, and one in baseball. He was All-Ohio, All-Ohio Conference, Methodist All American, and Little All American in football.

Upon graduation he became head track and football coach at Frank Ohl Junior High School, where he was also assistant basketball coach of the Mahoning County champions. The next year he became basketball coach for the freshmen at Austin-town-Fitch High School; assistant track and football coaching duties also fell his way. For the past three years he has served as head football coach, winning 25, losing eight, and tying one.

Married to the former Joanne Bubon, and the father of a 3 year-old little girl and a 17 month-old boy, Mr. Davis will take over the swimming team and also serve as assistant coach in football and track, and become an instructor in the physical education classes.

held at Memorial Field, with the Titans trying to dethrone the Grovers.

This Wednesday the cindermen of Coach Bouch ran up against a Tornado from Geneva. When it had passed, the Titans had a 96-46 victory to remain undefeated in the conference, thus setting up the meet tomorrow as the conference championship-decider. Against Geneva LaRoyal Wilson again won the 100, 200, broad jump, and triple jump, again going 43' in the latter. The Titan 440 relay also got back on the winning track. Other winners were: Glenn Dawson, 2 mile; Doug Behn, shot; Bill Brown, discus; Russ Boston, high jump; Gordon Jenkins, pole vault; and John Gobliger in the javelin. The Titans only won 11 of the 17 events, but were 1-2 in most field events.

Golfers Finally Lose A Match

You're probably wondering what kind of head that is, playing up a loss. When the Titans lost to Pitt last Saturday it was their first regular season setback in five years, and that's news.

The linksters ran their mark to 4-0 on Friday, April 21 with a 7-0 whitewash over Geneva as senior captain Terry Bilkey was medalist with 74. The next Tuesday Carnegie Tech bowed 7 1/2-1/2 as freshman Dan Loucks had a fine 78 for low score. Then last Friday the Panthers on their own home course and against a Titan team without several key players along, ended the Titans' five year and 46 match undefeated streak. Pitt won 5-2. Over the last five years then, Westminster has won 45, tied 1 and lost 1 in regular season play.

Yesterday the Titans hosted Grove City out at the friendly New Castle course; next Friday the golfers go to Latrobe and St. Vincent College for the WPIAC Championships.

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Netters Looking Forward To West Penn Tennis Crown

The Westminster tennis team is beginning to smell a championship. Tomorrow St. Francis, the last conference foe, is here for Parents' Day, and next Wednesday the Titans go to Pittsburgh to meet Carnegie Tech. Next Friday and Saturday the WPIAC Championships will be held here in New Wilmington.

The Titans are playing like winners and have become believers, almost tasting the crown; the three doubles teams (Thompson-Olsen, Appelt-Appelt, Blackburn-Harrison) are among the finest around, and although No. 2 man Mike Olsen is having troubles since his injury, his very presence makes the team stronger.

Last Wednesday the netters came home from Grove City with a surprisingly 7-2 win, the first in five years over the Grovers; this win

so convinced them that they were to be the new champs that on the following Saturday they beat defending champion Waynesburg in another 7-2 match, as No. 1 man and co-captain Dave Thompson expressed the team's will, "After Friday I wasn't about to lose."

This past Wednesday the squad defeated Geneva 6-3 and virtually wrapped up the crown, as only St. Francis tomorrow is left. Thompson predicts, "We'll take the Frankies 9-0." Against Geneva the Titans won 4 of the 6 singles and took 2 of the 3 doubles to win.

Women's Tennis

Last Thursday the Westminster Co-ed tennis team went to Slippery Rock and learned a hard lesson — the Rock is a physical education school, even for women. The Titan girls lost every match and evened their record at 2 and 2. So complete was the mastery of the Rocket women that our local co-eds could win only one set, that was in one of the double matches. The Titan women were up against some pros at Slippery Rock; they hope to be competing against amateurs again at Geneva next Tuesday. In their own words, "We're Going To WIN!"

were tied 2-2 going into the bottom of the 7th before things got wild and the Eagles scored 5 times as 11 men batted. The inning saw only two hits, but they were back to back and came after an error and several walks. Ted Schumacher came in to relieve Kelly with 2 gone, but he walked several more. Lance Beshore put the damper on Clarion in the last frame, but when it was all over Clarion had won 8-2 and remained undefeated. Larry Kelly took his 2nd loss although pitching a good game until his moment of lost control.

Going into this week, Steve Hopkins was hitting .345 and Harper was at .323; Harper also was 5-0, had an ERA of 0.51, and had whiffed 53 in 35 innings.

The Titans face St. Francis in a double header here for Parents' Day tomorrow; next Wednesday they play Duquesne in Pittsburgh, and next Saturday finds Geneva here for yet another twin bill. Yesterday the diamondmen were in Greenville for an afternoon tilt with Thiel.

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Westminster Students Present Four Plays May 16, 18

Directing and acting classes taught by Mr. Robert E. Dorrell, assistant professor of speech and drama, will combine to present four one-act plays Tuesday and Thursday evenings, May 16 and 18 at 7 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Each member of the acting class will appear in between one and three of the student directed plays as a final assignment. They are Charles Bender, Mary S. Lloyd, Jane Moore, Kathy Randall, Barb Tanner, Jill Thompson, and Earlene Tibbels.

Each member of the directing class must present a one-act play.

Skip Hofmeister will stage *Ile* by Eugene O'Neill at seven o'clock Tuesday night. This play, concerning a sea captain bent upon remaining at sea against the wishes of his wife and crew, is a statement on man's pride.

Curtain time for Don Goughler's production *Lord Byron's Love Letters* by Tennessee Williams is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. This play is a comedy on game over a letter reputedly written to an old lady by Lord Byron.

Thursday's productions are Bob Leffingwell's production of *Constantinople* Smith by Charles L. Mee, Jr., a tragic-comic spoof of the modern theater, and Linda Kring's *The Lottery* by Brainerd Duffield adapted from Shirley Jackson's short story. *The Lottery* is a study of man's worship of society and his inhumanity

to his fellow man.

Becky Byerly, Dorothy Smolar, Larry Weed, and Bruce Irwin have already staged their productions. Kathy Randall and Yvonne Unger will present their plays May 23.

Each director must keep a production notebook including his analysis of the play, production plans, a diary of problems encountered, and an evaluation of the performance. He must also hold his own try-outs and cast his own play, publicize the performances, rehearse the cast, design his make-up, devise his costumes, and plan his setting from a limited number of flats, platforms, steps, and columns.

"It's a test of his ability to master the principles and fundamentals of stage directing while working with a production unit," said Mr. Dorrell.

"This will be a good experience for both the actors and the directors," he said. "It will also be a test of their abilities because since they are both green, they will be unable to rely wholly on the judgments of the other."

Vesper Service Most Unusual

An unusual vesper service has been planned for this Sunday, May 14.

Instead of a guest speaker, two students will read letters that were inspired by the scripture lesson, Luke 19: 1-10. Laurel Disque, Greensburg freshman, will read the letter from Johanen to Zacchaeus, and Laurence E. Weed, a senior from Pittsburgh, will reply with the letter from Zacchaeus.

The unique program will include mixed singing for the Vesper Choir and the congregation. Several members of the congregation will offer prayers at intermittent periods throughout the period. Reverend Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, will lead the program.

The service will be concluded when the audience and choir will merge in a hymn directed by Mrs. Carol Schoenhard, of the music department faculty. A chorale concertato for choir and congregation and organ will be joined in "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty King of Creation" by Harold Rohlig.

Reverend McConnell believes that this new approach to the Sunday vesper service will be especially meaningful to all who attend and invites campus and community-wide participation.

Dr. Carlson Addresses The College Community

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, tenth President of Westminster College, was introduced to the parents, faculty, and students at Parents' Day Chapel, May 6. Dr. Carlson spoke briefly and stated that he and Mrs. Carlson "are delighted to become members of the Westminster College community. Already we feel very much at home."

"College is a proud, noble, and ancient word. Around it cluster all of the values and traditions which civilized people have prized for centuries. The idea which underlies Westminster is greater than any of its physical evidences — greater than its classrooms, its fraternities, its athletic plants, even the groups of faculty and students who make up the College community at any given time. What is this idea? It is that the highest condition of man in this universe is the freedom of spirit. And it is only truth that can set the spirit free."

"As a liberal arts college," Dr. Carlson continued, "Westminster seeks truth in a spirit of free inquiry and of honest scholarship. As a Christian college the quest is in the form of a dialogue between two eternal cities — Athens with its vision of reason, and Jerusalem with its concept of moral choice. Philosophically, it is this encounter between reason and faith that sets the tone of the College — the sense of

wonder, mystery and reverence that makes a campus distinctive.

"In this timeless setting one touches the depths of truth and perhaps even feels the hem of heaven."

"I share the basic purpose of the College and I am honored to be invited to share in the adventuresome task to which we are all committed. May our efforts always be, in the words of Frances Bacon, for 'the glory of God and the relief of Man's estate.'"

Dr. and Mrs. Carlson were guests on Friday evening at a reception in the Orr Auditorium, where the faculty and administrative staffs met the new president and his wife.

Attention Students

Elections will be held this Monday in the Tower Room from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for class officers, class Student Council representatives, and independent Student Council representatives. Be sure to get out and vote! Remember, Monday is the day!

New Ideas From Student Council

The Student Council meeting this week brought various topics to the floor. First, it was decided that this Fall's Homecoming theme shall be "Comic Strips." It was suggested that those groups wishing to choose their individual themes for their floats should do so now so that they will not run into complications with theme duplications in the fall.

Also, from the suggestion box came two ideas. The first of these ideas concerned Big Name Entertainment and made a few suggestions for talent. Council noted the suggestions and asked for individuals to please hand in any suggestions now (to the Student Council suggestion box) for Big Name Entertainment that they have because the entertainment will be decided on this summer. Also, Council passed a motion regarding the construction of a "free speech platform for speakers." Two council members were appointed to draw up the blueprints for a portable lectern. This "experiment," as several members of Council phrased it, would give students who had something to say the chance to say it—whether inside or outdoors, and on whatever issues they liked. The probability of having speakers other than students was also pointed out.

Correction Made

There has been a correction to a statement as it appeared in last week's *Holcad*.

The original statement read, "The administration has since censored the song entirely from the program."

The much-publicized song "Officer Krupky" actually was not sung because, after all the fuss raised over it and the changing of many words, the Sigma Nus, in disgust, chose not to sing it.

This is what really happened.

Vivian Perry and Tim Fairman, Student Council members in charge of Sing and Swing, were given the original Broadway sheet music version, which was what the Sigma Nus would sing. Tim ok'd the song but suggested the word "bastard" be changed. Al Schaeffer, the Sigma Nu song leader, agreed; the fraternity practiced it this way; Dean Ireland received a copy of the song.

Tuesday morning, the week of Sing and Swing, Dick Holliday, the Sigma Nu Commander, was asked to check with Dean Ireland who questioned the tenor of the song. Dean Ireland said they should sing something else. Tuesday night at Student Council Dean Ireland said he would consider the revisions the Sigma Nus agreed to make before rejecting or accepting the song.

Wednesday morning a revised

Holcad Positions

Positions are open for next semester's *Holcad* Staff: News editor, Sports editor, Circulation manager — paying position.

Also, anyone interested in assuming the challenging position of editor for 1968 should see his psychiatrist now and the Editor soon. For any applications or questions apply with the Editor if you are so moved.

Students Fast For UNICEF

Seven hundred and forty-four Westminster students who usually eat in the dining halls fasted Wednesday evening for UNICEF. Four out of the five chapters of National Fraternities on our campus either fasted or contributed for each member. The total membership of the seven sororities abstained from the meal.

\$372 was rebated by the business office and given to the "Food for India Drive." The amount refunded, \$50 for each meal, was based on a similar fast at Yale last spring.

The co-chairman of the drive Ed Craxton, Carl Gray, Barb Smith and John Hanna have placed a box for faculty and commuter contributions in the business office.

One O'Clocks Next Semester

Senate, the women's governing body, has ruled that all upper class women will have a one o'clock curfew on Saturday nights beginning next semester, according to Dean Antes. Upper class women will be allowed three Friday night one o'clocks per semester.

Freshmen women will be given two one o'clocks per semester and may choose between Friday or Saturday to take their one o'clocks.

One-thirty permissions will be given only for formal events, said Dean Antes.

"The changes are being made to answer requests to have more time to do things," Dean Antes added. She said there would be no request for additional time, as entertainment or activities on campus would not last later. The TUB will not stay open until one A.M., for example.

sheet of words, words taken from the *West Side Story* movie soundtrack's record, were given to the Dean. One change was made on this by the administration: "social

(Continued on page 3)

holcad

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Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 12, 1967

Beyond Paradise: World News Briefs

by Moses Muchiri

"How stands the Union?"

When Daniel Webster asked this question he was assured that the Union stood One and Indivisible. Today, probably the question would be more appropriate if we substituted "World" for "Union." The world today, as man continues to look for new adventures, even to the extent of inhabiting the moon, stands divided and as unpredictable as a Viet Cong guerilla.

Situations are tense in almost all continents. The United States is involved in a war in Vietnam. Algeria and Morocco have a border dispute. Israel and Syria continue to throw punches at each other. Nasser of Egypt has not abandoned his vision of an Arab Empire, even if it means at the expense of another Arab. Somalia's nationalistic policy of uniting all Somalis wherever they may be, together with possessions has been challenged by Kenya and Ethiopia, bringing about tension on their respective borders with Somalia.

Domestic issues have captured almost as much attention as international news. The U.S. race relations question has yet to be settled. Nigeria's existence as a nation is doubtful due to the feud between the tribes who occupy her three regions. Rhodesia's race policy continues to raise concern in many parts of the world, along with apartheid in South Africa. Latin American countries continue to keep a watchful eye on Castro's communist activities that include supporting guerillas in different Latin American countries. Greece has just gone through a military coup, and a return to civilian government might be years in coming. China's cultural revolution has developed into a semi-civil war while her split with Moscow continues to widen.

The Cold War in which Big Powers have been involved for so long does not show any sign of let up. The U.S. and Russia feel they are big boys now and can avoid any hand-to-hand combat.

Are You In Need Of Money? Take Advantage Of Campus Jobs

by Sara Means

Do your letters home start: Dear-est Parent\$, someone you know is in fiscal distress? Do you share the universal problem of college students? In other words, do you need money? There is a solution to this problem. If you have the spare time and satisfactory grades, you could take advantage of one of the jobs available to students on campus.

Many of the departments need student help. In the science departments, lab proctors and students for stock room maintenance and preparation of lab materials are needed. Science majors are preferred, and any student interested should see the head of the department before the end of this semester. The business department also uses proctors for its lab and a statistics proctor. These jobs are open to students enrolled in advanced business courses. There are two openings in the religion department. A student secretary with typing ability to work three afternoons a week and a student to process library cards for library orders are needed. If anyone with the qualifications would like the job, he should see Dr. Christy before the close of the semester.

The history and English departments also hire secretaries, but these positions are filled for next year. During the year the art department hires student models for figure draw-

ing; contact anyone in the department to find when they are needed. In math, paper-checkers and data-gatherers from the math majors are occasionally used. The salaries for these jobs range from \$.75 an hour to \$1.25 depending on the type of work.

The library also uses student assistants. Working at the main desk, signing out and reshelving books, filing cards, working in the periodical room, and typing book cards or making labels for the backs of the books are the various tasks. The library will train any student who is willing to follow its system. Most assistants work about ten hours a week, with their work schedules figured around their class schedules. The salary varies according to the job. Any interested student should see Miss Kocher in the library.

One of the main areas of student employment is board jobs. Fellows are used as waiters, truckers, and pots-and-pan washers. Girls may wait on tables or serve beverages. Student helpers average about 17 meals a week, working the breakfast shift only three times during the school week. The assignments are made to fit the class schedule of the worker. Starting next year, the help will be paid \$1.00 an hour. There is also a plan for an approved substitute list that would be available for call. If you are interested in working as a regular or a substitute, see Dean Ireland before the end of the school year.

If you are planning ahead for 1968-69, you could consider the job of a dorm assistant or desk sitter. These positions are already filled for the next two semesters. Dorm counselors are chosen by deans on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and character. They can earn most of their room fees. The desk sitters work about 4-6 hours a week and are paid \$1.00 an hour. Students should apply to Dean Ireland after the first semester of next year.

Seniors

You may get fitted for caps and gowns in the bookstore in the Tub basement from Monday, May 15 to Friday, May 19. The cost is four dollars plus tax. Senior Graduation announcements may be picked up Tuesday, 11 Wednesday, and Thursday next week in the Student Council Office from 7-8 p.m.

Editorials

The Price of Isolation

Isolate a man and within a few hours he may become frightened and have hallucinations. Isolate a college and it turns inward upon itself, dissecting itself and inspecting its bowels. Every little quirk in its machinery of operation is magnified until any twinge of pain, muscle tightening, or misplaced hair seems like a major disease. Isolate a college and it focuses on trivia.

It loses objectivity, a sense of humor. It worries about dress codes, hours, where to eat food in the TUB, when to be quiet, a song's words, a parent's impression, a student's reputation, its own reputation. Other colleges are talking about and acting on Vietnam, racial situations, curriculum changes, active student governments, the United States — anything bigger than itself. Westminster's students often appear trivial because they are forced to worry constantly about the trivial. "Should I wear this or that if I go to such-and-such-a-place?" "What will happen if I don't sign this card?" "Is this allowed or isn't it?" "Do they have a rule for this yet?" A college student does not appreciate this kind of "protection," which is the administration's excuse for such trivia.

"Bind up the Testimony and Seal the Law" is the College's motto. It is doing much binding and sealing — is it freeing and giving responsibility?

"Another negative editorial. Write something nice for a change. Westminster isn't all that bad." Friends, the world doesn't wait for America to wake up, realize a responsibility, and shoulder it. The time we waste in spreading glowing words will not dissolve the pressing need for Westminster to recognize reality; reality does not wait. There are students who want to expand Westminster's outlook—chapel programs have shown us this. Such a simple thing as easier travel to nearby cities would help dissolve this narrow view. Now we look forward to the summer to broaden outlooks. But, as it is, students' time is being wasted on trivia — very expensive trivia.

Thumbnail Editorials

'And Deliver Us From'

It has been raining a lot again this week. The Ark of Westminster College is floating but the administration is trying to keep on an even keel. Don't rock the boat. Not until the New President comes. The Savior from the skies to deliver us from our sins of neglect and confusion.

The Clock Struck One

A note of thanks to Senate for the sensible, liberal new plans for Women's One O'Clocks. Bless you.

To Dr. Carlson

We love you.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Carol Taylor, Muff Lang, Barbara Braden, Sara Means, Moses Muchiri, Kathy Ward, Sandy Scarrone, Isla Woods, Ruth Frear, Anne Rhodes, Emily Blanchard, Kathy McGill, Denise Akerberg, Jackie Armour.

HOLCAD

the westminster college

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Shankar's Sitar

New York (CPS)—Ravi Shankar, India's renowned sitar player and composer, will teach at City College of New York during the fall of 1967.

Shankar will instruct two classes: "Introduction to Oriental Art Music," for undergraduates, and "Special Topics," a graduate course which will cover the history, theory and practice of Indian music.

He is largely responsible for the surge of popularity of Indian music in the West and for the revival of the sitar, India's ancient, traditional instrument.

Today, Shankar's music is becoming increasingly popular and has influenced a number of American musicians, including Sandy Bull and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. The Beatles have also been affected by Shankar. George Harrison decided several months ago to fly off to India and learn how to play the sitar. He is still there.

The sitar, with 6 or 7 main strings and 19 sympathetic strings placed below them, produces delicate plucked sounds that set off resonating responses.

Drink To Old W.C.?

And from this semester's copy of *The Blue and White Alumni Magazine*:

"All of the companies on the following list will match gifts made by Westminster alumni to the college. If you work for one of these companies, your gift to Westminster can be doubled. When you make your contribution to Westminster, a form should be completed for your employer, who matches your gift by sending an equal amount to the College. An increasing number of donors are taking advantage of this method of supporting Westminster."

Tucked into this list are **E and J Gallo Winery** and **Joseph E. Seagram and Sons**.

(Hypocrisy?)

Starkle Starkle

starkle, starke little twink—
who the hell i are you think?
i am not under the affluence of
incohol
like some thinkle peep i am.
after all, i've only had tee
martoonis.
the drunker i sit here, the longer
i get.
but i've got all day sober to Sunday up in.

"Gimme, Gimme"

"whatcha' got there?"

"ken I see it?"

"who gave it to ya?"

"my folks—fer my birthday."

"musta bin expensive. . ."

"How much?"

"could I git one?"

"where?"

"mebbe my folks 'll know. . ."

"ya really think I could git one?"

"how come?"

"ya ain't got no parents."

"god."

"not right now."

"yeah."

"I don't know."

"prob'ly. . ."

"I don't know."

"mebbe."

"we'llll. . .nope."

Turnabout

(The following is an excerpt from Senator J. William Fulbright's *The Arrogance of Power*; used by permission of Random House, Inc., copyright 1966.—Ed.)

Some time ago I met an American poet, Mr. Ned O'Gorman, who had just returned from a visit to Latin America sponsored by the State Department. He said, and previously had written, that he had been instructed by American Embassy officials in the countries he visited that if he were questioned, by students and intellectuals with whom he was scheduled to meet, on such "difficult" questions as the Dominican Republic and Vietnam, he was to reply that he was "unprepared." At a meeting with some Brazilian students he finally rebelled, with the following result as he described it: ". . . the questions came, swirling, battering, bellowing from the classroom. Outside the traffic and oily electric heat. But I loved it. I was hell bent for clarity. I knew they wanted straight answers and I gave them. I had been gorged to sickness with embassy prudence. The applause was long an' loud. The embassy man was furious. 'You are taking money dishonestly,' he told me. 'If the government pays you to do this tour you must defend it and not damn it.' It did no good when I explained to him that if I didn't do what I was doing, then I'd be taking the money dishonestly. . ."

It escapes me totally why American diplomats should not be proud to have American poets and professors and politicians demonstrate their country's political and intellectual health by expressing themselves with freedom and candor. As O'Gorman put it, ". . . I spoke with equal force of the glory and the tragedy of America. And that is what terrified the Americans."

The Difference Is..

High school girls smoke in the park; college girls smoke while they park.

High school girls wear things to accentuate their figures; college girls don't have to.

High school girls buy dime novels; college girls invent their own.

High school girls have subjects with simple names they can't remember; college girls have subjects with lengthy names but forget how to pronounce them.

High school girls have intruding fathers; college girls have night-watchmen.

High school girls are what you see coming out of little white churches on Sunday; college girls are what you see coming out of little churches in white.

High school girls frame love letters; college girls covet them.

College girls have laundry bags; high school girls use wastebaskets.

College girls have roommates; high school girls get the same effect screaming at their walls.

College girls clean their rooms, iron their clothes, and sew the rips; high school girls have resident mothers.

College girls sometimes reveal their ages; high school girls make you guess.

College girls have hope chests; high school girls have drawers full of junk.

College girls wear shades; high school girls would rather squint.

College girls know how to get in and out of taxis; high school girls walk.

College girls put quarters in their loafers; high school girls spend the stuff.

College girls' beaux shake hands and smile coldly at their competition; high school girls' dates just make sure they don't meet.

College girls take five-minute showers; high school girls take three-minute baths and use Soaky.

College girls remember their high school days; and high school girls can't wait to forget them.

However, they all have three things in common:

—they all are women
—they all have problems
—they all have dreams.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Glancing through your paper last week, I happened to notice your editorial calling for improvement of the campus infirmary. Such improvement is sorely needed. A few days ago a friend of mine was lodged in the infirmary suffering from what was diagnosed as (1) a cold, (2) bronchitis and/or (3) pneumonia. Medication had been changed four to five times in an effort to cure the illness. As this was only the most recent of several incidents at the infirmary, a few brave souls and I attempted to remove our sick friend and find satisfactory medical aid. The nurse on duty refused to allow this, as it was a matter of "ethics."

While we're on the subject of ethics, it would take at least half a *Holcad* to sum up the mistakes that have been made down there. Diagnoses have been made that have indeed startled the members of the medical profession outside of Westminster. Even if the college itself feels no obligation to learn of the outside world, the infirmary must remember that advances have been made in medical science during the last twenty or thirty years. Someday, one of those mistake diagnoses is going to be fatal. To protect itself from a law suit (God forbid!) Westminster had better improve her health facilities.

Joel Grottenthaler

Dear Editor,

It has become apparent to anyone who spends any time in the "TUB" during "rush period" of the day, that the downstairs section is too small to meet the needs of the student body. One possible solution to this problem would be to have the upstairs section in full use. But at the present time there is one serious problem hindering this suggestion: it is just too inconvenient to get a drink or a sandwich at the counter and then to fight through the mob to get upstairs. This brings me to my idea. Why not install vending machines — coffee, soft drinks, sandwiches, etc. — in the upstairs section? This plan would solve several problems. It would, at least, help to thin the crowd in the downstairs section, and it would certainly alleviate the congestion around the lunch counter. Because any food from these machines would either be wrapped in paper or come in paper cups, the clean-up problem could be easily solved. The students themselves could throw the paper into waste cans.

At the present time, this plan is used in most colleges and has worked well. I think this proposition would solve most of the "TUB" problem here at Westminster.

Jim English

Dear Editor,

I refer to the recent issue of the *Holcad* (which in my estimation was one of the finest, most realistic yet) and to Mr. English's letter criticizing the *Holcad's* views concerning Greek organizations.

Although I am only a freshman student, I fail to see where or how your staff is conducting a "campaign of hate against Greek organizations" as Mr. English puts it. I have read every issue of *Holcad*. Activities of the Greek organizations are nearly the only activities going on on campus and have the right to be publicized — whether they be good or bad. News is news no matter how you look at it. Since the *Holcad* is for the student body, it should be divided equally among the Independents and the Greeks. The recent "Holcad Hearsay" column is a perfect example of such a division.

In every newspaper that is published in the United States there are many misquotes, cuts, and rewritten articles. It is the duty of the editor to make all articles seem logical and concrete within the space allotted for printing. Mr. English seems to think that the report of the "April Fools" is "cheap" and "distorted information." May I point out that many reports in syndicated newspapers, while authoritative, are often jumbled and over-emphasized. I therefore conclude that Mr. English, whom I do not know although I am Independent, really has no sound gripe. May I take this opportunity to congratulate you on a fine Parents' Day issue of *Holcad* — our parents need this kind of raw exposure. Now maybe something will be done.

An Independent

Dear Editor,

I think it should be brought to the attention of the administration that there are many students who would like a marching band, especially for Fall Homecoming. One of the present reasons for the lack of such a band is the cost of uniforms. Band uniforms, however, could be rented inexpensively from local high schools on an experimental basis. If enough interest was shown for the idea the administration may consider it a good investment to buy uniforms.

Tom Armstrong

Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings and Things

Engagement: Barbara Weller and Tom Master, a graduate of Grove City College.

Pinning: Chris Hallett, Chi Omega, and Bob Wilison, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Lavaliere: Barb McKee, Chi Omega, and Jim Boyle (correction from last week)

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate her new actives: Carol Bagg, Deborah Boggs, Carolyn Coulter, Kathleen Cross, Penelope Dixon, Marcia Hoovler, Phyllis Kuhn, Sharon Marshall, Susan Mercer, Judith Mitchell, Margery Moore, Barbara Pershing, Barbara Pilkey, Anne Rhodes, Marceline Skelton, Sabra Smith, Linda Stephenson, and Gretchen Ueber.

Congratulations also to Mary Fair for initiation into Pi Sigma Pi and for receiving the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship, and to Sharon Holt, who received the Pi Delta Phi French award.

Many thanks to Sue Buckwalter for her excellent leadership and endless patience in Sing and Swing, and to Sharon Marshall, our accompanist.

Good luck to all participants in Siglympics events next week.

To **Independents** who participated in Sing and Swing — Alberta Arbuckle, their song director, would like to express her thanks and appreciation for all their hard work.

Two **Chi Omega's** have been elected to offices in Y.W.C.A. Linda Hershburger was elected vice-president for the 1967-68 school year and Linda Gottwalt was elected to the office of treasurer. Donna Christian, Betsy Ridl, and Margie Starett have been elected to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

The Chi Omega awards were presented at the Parents Day Dinner. Sally Kuhns was selected as the outstanding senior. The ideal pledge for 1967 is Terry Shoup. Mary Bean and Dee Dee Mauk, who both have 4.0 averages for last semester, received the Scholarship Awards. The Pledge scrapbook award was presented to Barb Brown.

Phi Kappa Tau extends congratulations to: Jim Sloan and Bill Seltenheim on their induction into Omicron Delta Kappa, and to Craig Burrow, Bryce Craig, Karl Kennedy, Kim McGill, and Dana Watson on their election to Thanes.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Mary Jane Royal on her Mu Phi Epsilon Award which she received Monday night. We also hope that all the sororities enjoyed themselves

at our sorority social.

Thanks to Binnie Mallory for her fine leadership and endless patience in Sing and Swing, and to Nancy Clark, our accompanist.

Sociology club will meet Thursday, May 18 at 7:00 p.m. in meeting room A in the TUB. This will be the final meeting this year. The program will include election of officers and film on Star Commonwealth for Boys. Everyone is invited to attend.

After White Rose Week the following girls were initiated into **Kappa Delta Sorority**: Sue Cameron, Renee Cimini, Lynn Comfry, Karen Dillon, Sandy Evans, Pat Flory, Jane Hetra, Debbi Hursey, Donna Majesky, Ruth Sellman, April Shilling, Sue Stone, Mary Jane Williams, Sandy Zimmerman, and Joanne Zivkovich. During an activation dinner at the Tavern given by the sorority mothers, Ruth Sellman was named Outstanding Pledge and Sandy Evans was honored for having the highest scholastic average in the pledge class.

At the Honors Convocation Barb Allen and Karen Barnhart were tapped for Pi Sigma Pi. Barb Allen received the Alumni Association Award for the student with the top scholastic average for the first five semesters. Sandy Neiningner was the recipient of the Psi Chi Award for the psychology major with the highest scholastic average in psychology. Barb Allen and Karen Barnhart were among the top four Juniors to receive the Henrietta Lee Scholarship.

Thanks goes out to Peggy Fox for directing the KD's in Sing and Swing.

Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to congratulate the following brothers for being honored at the recent Honors Convocation:

John Fontanella on being selected ODK Man of the Year; Bill Etheredge, Jack Beil and Bob Willison for being tapped for ODK; Tom Pendergrass and Jim Owen for being selected for Thanes. Tom also won the Thanes scholarship.

Correction Made

(Continued from page 1)

disease" was changed to "Society disease". This sheet was approved by the administration.

On Friday morning, the Sigma Nus decided, Al Schaeffer said later, not to sing the song at all, feeling all the fuss over its words wasn't worth it. "If they couldn't sing it the way it was written, why sing it?"

Next Series Has Varied Program

The Artist and Lecture Series for 1967-68 will present many outstanding performers.

The Artist Series represents a gesture toward the general student desire for "big name entertainment" in the world of musical art, said Mr. Isaac Reid, chairman in charge of the artist portion of the series. "It also increases opportunities for music majors to observe seasoned professionals at work," added Mr. Reid.

The schedule will run as follows: Freshman Week—Folk Singer

September 28—American Arts Trio of violin, cello, and piano

October 9—Gregg Smith Singers, won the 1967 Grammy Award for the finest recording. They have performed at the World's most famous festivals: such as Glasgow, Edinburgh, Stockholm, and the Brussels World Fair

October 18—Moore and Davis, baritone and violin

October 30—K. M. Baxter, Religious Drama (31st Campus visit)

November 29—"Lost in the Stars" Dramatization of Cry the Beloved Country

December 1—K. Bacon, Pianist; a veteran of the faculty of Juilliard School of Music

February 1—Oberlin Wind Ensemble, a concert band of 33 select Oberlin students

February 27—Manhattan Festival Ballet, perform interpretive modern and classic dance

March 22—Llord's Marionettes

March 29—Grace Brame, Mezzo Soprano of the Philadelphia Lyric Opera

April 19—Julian Bern, Pianist; a graduate of Riga, Lithuanian and Paris Conservatories. Was a teacher in Tel Aviv, Israel for 15 years. He has been on several European and African tours

April 26—Clyde Holloway, Organist

Vespers

Sunday, May 14—"Corporate Encounter", The Reverend Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel; Vesper Choir, Mrs. Carol Schoenhard, Director; Concert Choir, Mr. William J. Catherwood, Director

Monday, May 15—Spring Sports Award Assembly, Dr. Harold Burry, Dept. Chairman, Professor, Physical Education

Tuesday, May 16—Senior Class Worship Service, Mr. Gary Collins, senior leader

Wednesday, May 17—Sacred Concert, Mrs. Carol Schoenhard, Vesper Choir Director

Thursday, May 18—Private Worship

Service Club Being Organized

On Wednesday, May 17, there will be an organizational meeting for a Campus Circle K Club at 8 p.m. in Room 203 of Old Main. The meeting is open to all interested undergraduate men. During the first meeting they hope to write a charter and prepare for next fall.

The Circle K Club is not a social fraternity; it is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to other service organizations. It is a leadership and character-building group which serves the campus and the community.

Mr. David Hessong, who is helping to organize the group states that: "It will help to foster better ties between the community and the college."

Interested In JYA?

The last meeting of the JYA group will be held on Sunday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the TUB. The discussion will revolve around questions asked of Americans by nationals of other countries regarding such topics as American politics, social conditions, customs, etc. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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"Naked came we into the world and naked shall we depart from it*" — but in between we've got to keep clean.

*Aesop

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W.C. To Be Test Center For N.T.E.

Westminster College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on July 1, 1967. Dr. Richard P. Chambers, Director of Testing, has announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Education Office, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Dr. Chambers advised.

Selective Service

In July 1967 the Registrar's Office will submit to Selective Service the class rank of all male students who received a classification of II-S (student deferment) on the basis of having submitted an SS Form 109 in September or later in the school year 1966-67.

If any student prefers not to have his class rank submitted to Selective Service, he must sign a request form at the Registrar's Office.

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SPORTS

TENNIS

Don Cook

This has certainly been another banner sports season for Titan teams, as they have a combined win-loss slate of 23-7 through last Wednesday. Only the baseball team is a double loser, and it is 3-1 in conference play going into today's game with the Dukes.

It's hard to pick a BIG athletic event of the season; Bill Harper's back to back no-hitters would have to rate high on the list. So would the West Penn Tennis Championship which the netters won. The golf team of Coach Harold Burry again went undefeated in conference play, and if they play the way they have in the last few years, to say nothing of the tremendous way they've played this year, they should walk away with the team championships which are being played at Latrobe. And let's not forget the track team, which was expected to have a rough season this year; the cindermen have had a great year and done much better than anyone hoped for. Doug Behn, who twice broke the shot put record, was a consistent winner and often a double one at that, winning the javelin in addition to the shot. He wound up 2nd in points on the team; his newest shot mark stands at 44' 9 3/4". LaRoyal Wilson most certainly would rate up there, as the freshman sensation racked up over 100 points and almost always won 4 firsts. His specialties were the 100, 200, broad jump, and triple jump, in addition to a leg of the 440 relay. Wilson came near to setting a new record in the 100; three times, starting with the first meet, he did break the mark in the triple jump, finally establishing the new standard at 43' 9 3/4".

The golf team is at St. Vincent's home course today in the WPIAC Championships; the match with St. Francis which was to have been played May 1 will be held here next Thursday. Last Thursday the Titans defeated Grove City 4 1/2-2 1/2. The Titans should once again run away with team low scoring honors today, and any of several Titans, but probably Skip Watt, Chuck Cullison, or Terry Bilkey, should end up with the Medalist honors for individual low score.

The track team is also busy this week. Starting at 11:00 tomorrow, the Titans are hosting the WPIAC Championships, where the undefeated Grovers will tangle with the once-beaten Titans for the crown. According to the Grover literature of early this week, the Titans should almost be made favorites, as the Grover "advantage" has been cut in half by four key injuries which are expected to prevent these key Grover personnel from participating. The regular season meet with Grove City has been moved to next Friday; if the Titans do win the Championships, look for the Grovers to be out for blood in that one. Another match which was rained out earlier will also be run next week; Slippery Rock, another district power, will be here on Monday. So the track picture is this: Championships here tomorrow to determine conference individual winners and team overall winner; a meet here Monday with the Rockets, which if won will add greatly to the squad's standing; and a meet here next Friday with the Grovers to determine the regular season conference champion. Should the Titans win both meets next week they may decide to elect Coach Bouch and LaRoyal Wilson as President and Vice President; it would certainly be quite a feather in Westminster's cap.

Going into tomorrow's double-header, the baseball team is 6-4. Senior left-fielder and co-captain Steve Hopkins is the leading hitter with a .364 mark. Bill Harper is the only other batter over .300 at the moment; he has a .306 average. Hopkins leads the team in hits with 12, and in runs scored with 5. Harper has the most total bases with 14. Catcher Terry Sergi leads in the RBI department with 7. Dick Holliday finished his pitching for the year with a 1-1 record and an ERA of 2.21. Harper is presently 5-1, has

Titans Collect More Rainouts

Last Saturday's Parents' Day double-header with St. Francis has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, May 16, here in New Waterton. Wednesday's game with Duquesne was moved to this afternoon because of wet grounds, but because of Thursday's rain the game has been cancelled. Tomorrow the Golden Tornado from Beaver Falls is scheduled to blow into town for two games. If the weather permits the remainder of the schedule to be played, Coach Ridl is going to have pitching problems. Dick Holliday's absence leaves only Harper and Kelly as front line hurlers; Dave Straub, Ted Schumacher, and Lance Beshore all have promise and can pitch, but all lack needed experience, and have been hit hard in the few innings they have worked. Many of the upcoming games will rest on their shoulders though; they are going to learn fast and come out on top and gain valuable experience for the coming seasons. The rest of the schedule shows the Titans hosting the Frankies next Tuesday, at Pitt on Wednesday, and at Alliance for a twin bill next Saturday.

Last Wednesday the moundsmen were at Greenville for an encounter with Thiel. The Tomcats looked as if they were going to give the game away in the first few innings as they could do nothing right and looked worse than a bunch of Little League Minor leaguers; but the Titans failed to capitalize on these early lapses and only got 1 run in a hectic first inning. In the 3rd they added 3 more; at the end of the 4th they were ahead 5-2 as Lance Beshore was going strong.

In the 5th some unbelievable things happened as Beshore got into trouble with walks and shoddy fielding behind him. A few fluke hits added to his problems and he found himself with 2 men on, 1 out, and the score 5-3. Harper was brought in from right field as Lance took his place. Harper walked the first man to load the bases, struck out the next batter, then gave a single that through luck and Titan misfortune cleared the bases. When the inning was over Thiel was up 6-5. In the 7th, with Beshore on the mound for his 3rd time, the first 2 Tomcats fanned. The next man got on via an error, and this was followed by a hit that just eluded Collins at 2nd. The next batter

allowed only 2 earned runs (5 total) in 38 innings, given up just 9 hits, has struck out 59, and has an ERA of 0.47.



Dave Thompson; Titan co-captain and No. 1 man.

It's been a few years since Westminster has had a seasonal champion in tennis, but the 1967 Titans are the new WPC kings. Not since 1964 when the Titans were 4-4 Craig Applefield upset the field to win the Conference Singles Championships have they had a winner.

This year they are 5-1 overall and are undefeated in conference play. Even though they were rained out with the Frankies last Saturday, they became the champs when Grove City beat Duquesne 5-4 last last week. Every other WPC team has lost at least twice.

On Wednesday the squad started a full week of action by playing Tech in Pittsburgh; on Thursday the Frankies were here to end the season but found themselves rained out again. Starting this morning at 9:30, 36 West Penn players are battling it out down at the college courts to try to determine the six Conference Singles Champions. The Singles finals and the Doubles matches will be played here tomorrow; the year's overall Singles, Doubles, and team champions will be crowned.

Desire and ability were the key aspects of the team's success this

bombed a long double to left, and this was followed by a prodigious triple which made the score 9-5. Harper came in again and got the final out.

From then on the Titans couldn't do anything to score until the 9th. Nylander opened the inning with a double, Collins walked, and Anderson was hit by a pitch, loading the bases with no outs. Thiel replaced Mondock with West and the tall right-hander fed Harper a fast inside pitch. Bill lined it down the 3rd base line. The Thiel 3rd sacker somehow came up with it and started an around-the-horn double play, with only Nylander scoring and Collins moving to 2nd. West's first pitch to Sergi was wild and Collins scored; Sergi grounded out and Thiel won its first game, 9-7.

TITANS -- CHAMPIONS



1967 Titans: WPC Tennis Champions. Co-captains John Appelt and Dave Thompson. Mike Olsen, John Blackburn, Tom Appelt, Bruce Harrison, John Cunningham, Coach Webster.

season; they knew what they wanted and went out to get it. Several times in the year, especially against Duquesne, they found themselves trailing and rallied to win. The strength of the team, from top to bottom and from veteran to "rookie" was another deciding factor, as several times injuries and other factors caused the lineup to be shifted around. Most of all, though, was the guiding hand extended by Coach Fran Webster, who in his first year as tennis coach, got the team to live up to its ability.

The Appelts, Tom and John, who started out the year as the Titan goats, have come on strong. They are undefeated in doubles competition, and it is the opinion of several team members that they are the best No. 2 doubles team around. (No. 2 refers to position played) The depth has been responsible for several wins, as at times losses were suffered in the upper brackets but the Appelts and John Blackburn and other lower bracket players

have come through to pull the match out of the fire. Freshman Mike Olsen, playing in the No. 2 spot, enjoyed a fine season in his first varsity campaign. He was injured early in the season and consequently has had rough times over the remainder of the schedule, but his presence in the lineup greatly strengthens the Titans' attack. Junior co-captain and No. 1 man Dave Thompson has consistently played well and may be made one of the favorites in the Championships. Bruce Harrison at No. 3 and John Blackburn in the No. 5 slot have also played great games; every Titan has been a standout and their talents and contributions should be appreciated by all Westminster fans.

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Market Street

New Wilmington



Westminister Faculty and Staff Honored at Recognition Dinner. Seated (from left) are: Miss Susan Scurr, Mrs. Perry McKibbin, Dr. Cleo M. Hummel, Mrs. Angeline Coblenz, Miss Nettie Hall, Mrs. Lyla Newman, Miss Clara McCandless. Standing (from left) are: Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, Jay Newman, Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, Ross Ellis, Edward Reed, Dr. Robert Wolcott and Raymond H. Ocock.

Staff, Faculty Honored On Recognition Day

Fourteen members of the Westminister College faculty and staff were honored guests at a Recognition Day dinner held May 11 at the Tavern in New Wilmington. Their combined years of services to the College totals 210 years with Ross Ellis, Business Manager, heading the group, having 35.

Miss Clara McCandless, Assistant to the Business Manager; Miss Susan Scurr, Dietitian for Galbreath Hall; and Edward Reed, Maintenance Department staff, have been with Westminister for 25 years.

Those having served for 10 years

are: Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology; Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. Cleo M. Hummel, Professor of Biology; Raymond H. Ocock, Acting Chairman and Assistant Professor of the Department of Music; Dr. Roger Wolcott, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Jay Newman, Manager of the Book Store; Mrs. Lyla Newman, Secretary in the Admissions Office; Mrs. McKibbin, House Director of Shaw Hall; and Miss Nettie Hall, Cafeteria staff of Galbreath Hall.

Dr. Charles F. Saylor, Acting

President of the College, presided over the occasion. In recognizing the gifts of self that the above 14 have given to Westminister College, Dr. Saylor stated: "This has been your role — the giving of yourselves for the improvement of mankind by helping each generation as it was ushered on the scene of the College campus. Now it is our privilege to recognize your stewardship. The value of your contribution to the lives of many can never be determined but the influence is there."

Several gifts were presented to each of the honored guests.

Three Students To Go Abroad

Diane Adams, Alfreda Hayes and Susan Wojick will spend their junior year abroad next year studying in their major field of concentration.

Diane Adams will be going to Grenoble and will be studying at the University of Grenoble in Southern France.

Alfreda Hayes will be studying at the National University of Mexico near Mexico City.

Sue Wojick will be going to Beirut, Lebanon and will be attending the Beirut College for Women. During their year abroad, these three Westminister students will come into contact with people whose ways of thinking and acting are different from theirs. They will encounter different cultures, philosophies, and prejudices, and through this will gain a fuller understanding of the peoples of the world.

Larson Displays Work In Gallery

Dr. Carl H. Larson has a one-man show of recent acrylic paintings and drawings at The Gallery Downstairs in Shadyside, Pittsburgh. The show opened May 7 and will run through June 2, according to Mrs. Judith Dalin, Director of the Gallery.

Dr. Larson is Chairman of the Department of Art and Art Education at Westminister College in New Wilmington.

His works in the Pittsburgh show are abstracted figures and are concerned with the investigation of texture in acrylics.

Dr. Larson exhibits in area and regional shows and has works in several private collections and in the permanent collection of the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown.

Pro Tour Planned By Five Students

A campus rock and roll band, "The Remaining Few", will tour professionally this summer throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, and West Virginia. They will tour under the name of "The Functional Unit."

The band has five members: George Sumner, saxophone and bass guitar; Al Schaeffer, guitar and organ; Tim Bond, lead guitar; John Croft, rhythm guitar and lead singer; Bill Burbick, drums.

They are in the process of making a record for RCA — "Girl", by their own Al Schaeffer — which will be circulated in the Pittsburgh area.

Their Pittsburgh agent, Johnny Walker, for Entertainment Unlimited, is arranging their itinerary.

Minister Of The Church Of The Covenant To Speak On Sunday

Dr. William G. Rusch, who leads a congregation of more than 2,100 members in his Washington, Pa., parish and whose sermons have been printed in two national magazines, will speak at the Sunday vesper service on May 21, at 7 o'clock, at Westminister College.

The noted Presbyterian churchman is Minister of The Church of the Covenant and has served in that pulpit since 1954. His sermons have been broadcast weekly for over a dozen years. He served as President of the Board of



William G. Rusch

Directors of the Washington County United Fund in 1962, and is currently Chairman of the Washington Youth Commission appointed by the mayor with authority from the Juvenile Court to rehabilitate youth. He is a life member of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Jefferson College.

He received his A.B. degree, graduating magna cum laude, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa national honor fraternity. In 1950 he was awarded his B.D. degree at Western Theological Seminary. He also completed his M. of Ed. degree study at the University of Pittsburgh, where he also received his Ph.D. in 1958.

In June, 1954, he became the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pa., where he served until the merger forming The Church of the Covenant in 1960.

From 1960-1966 Dr. Rusch served as Chairman of the Christian Education Committee of the Synod and Chairman of the Dept. of Higher Education. For the last six years he has also served on the General Council of the Synod and on its Executive Committee as well as the Finance and Personal Committees. He has served as President of the Board of Directors of the Synod Leadership Training School. In 1964 he served the General Assembly on its Commission on Capital Needs.

Students Elect New Officers

President: Ed Craxton, Senior class; Pete Finn, Junior class; Dana Watson, Sophomore.

Vice-President: Dave Robinson, Senior class; Paul Smith, Junior class; Greg Galetka, Sophomore.

Secretary: Trudy Wilson, Senior class; Marsha Donch, Junior class; Margie Moore, Sophomore.

Treasurer: Tom Armstrong, Senior class; Margie Starrett, Junior class; Sally Smith, Sophomore.

Student Council Representatives:

Senior women — Becky Larson, Jennifer Miller, Vicki Zartman.

Senior men — Tom Armstrong, Tim Fairman, Ken Howard.

Junior women — Judy Brown, Allyson Lampe, Bev Michael.

Junior men — Mike Hannigan, Jim Stey, Bill Thompson.

Sophomore women — Laurel Disque, Angela Krinock, Sally Smith.

Sophomore men — Dave Bagley, John Galbreath, Dana Watson.

Independents — Rob Burgess, John Pennycook, Gary Shields, Carol Cook, Roberta Mellish, Carol Zimmerman.

Two One-Acts To Be Presented

The student body is invited to attend the production of the last two one-acts produced by the directing class on Tuesday, May 23. At 7:30 p.m. the curtain will rise on *It's an Ill Wind* by Marie Baumer. Vonny Unger has directed a cast including Earlene Tibbels, Gary Gillard, Chuck Bender, and Ginny Ward.

At 8:15 Synge's famous *Riders to the Sea* will be presented. The cast, directed by Kathy Randall, includes Cindy Wilson, Barbara Tanner, Jim Thompson, Alberta Arbuckle, Jane Moore, Earlene Tibbels, Carol Lewis, Mary Scott Lloyd, Noel Wurst, Doug Wilson, Dave Rider, and Neal Brown.

A New Policy Of Probation

On Thursday, May 11, the faculty approved the revised probation policy that will take effect next fall. It will be a cumulative system, under which students must attain the following averages to avoid probation:

End of 1st semester, 1.7; End of second semester, 1.8 cumulative; End of third semester, 1.9 cumulative; End of fourth semester, 2.0 cumulative and all subsequent semesters.

Other changes included are that suspension will be for one calendar year instead of one semester. Students placed on probation no longer need to give up anything except intercollegiate activities. In addition, probationary students are required to consult their advisors regarding the value of a curtailed schedule of classes and activities.

Under the new policy it is also possible for the first semester freshman to withdraw from one of his courses before the end of the tenth week with a withdrawn grade.

The summer school grading is under further study.

Final Concert By Orchestra

The Westminister College orchestra conducted by Paul Chenevey will present their final concert of the year Friday, May 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Orr Auditorium. Three of Mozart's most popular symphonies: E-flat; in G minor, and in C, the "Jupiter," make up the first half of the concert.

Gabriel Faure's romantic impressionistic work "Pelleas et Melisande," and Michael Glenka's Overture to "A Life for the Tsar," an opera based on Russian folk materials, will end the production.

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Vol. 82

No. 20

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Friday, May 19, 1967

Dr. Hopkins Prize Winner

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy, has been named second prize winner in a preaching contest sponsored by the Lord's Day Alliance Day of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hopkins presented his sermon on the topic "America's Gravest Peril." The prize-winning (\$100) delivery dealt with the wave of secularism which has overtaken society and, according to Dr. Hopkins, the growing disregard for the Sabbath is a symptom.

Ministers throughout Pennsylvania were invited to submit manuscripts of sermons delivered in their home churches to the Alliance Day headquarters in Philadelphia. First prize (\$200) went to the Rev. David Philips, pastor of Calvary Memorial U.P. Church of Etna. His wife is the former Cathy Smith, a 1966 graduate of Westminister. His sermon dealt with "The Importance of the Lord's Day to the Home, the Church and the Community."

Film

"Greece: The Inner World," a film to be presented by the Speech and Drama Department, will be shown today, Friday, at 4:00 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. It is a study of Greek theater, with emphasis on "Hecuba" by Euripides, "Oedipus the King" by Sophocles, and "Prometheus Bound" by Aeschylus. There is no admission charge.

Jim Hainer Next Year's Argo Editor

James J. Hainer, Jr., of New Wilmington, sophomore economics major, has been named Editor of the 1968 Argo. He succeeds Barbara A. Smith, of Richmond, Va., to the one-year assignment.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hainer, 204 Park Street, New Wilmington.

Hainer is presently the Advertising and Business Manager of Argo, and a student member of the Board of Editors of Going to College Handbook. He has also written sports feature articles for the New Wilmington Globe and the New Castle News, and Holcad.

A 1965 graduate of New Wilmington High School, he is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and Omicron Pi Delta, economics honorary.

Hainer plans to "accent creativity" when he assumes the Argo editorship. "Next year's yearbook," he said, "will also try to be sensitive to any changes which might occur under Dr. Carlson's administration."

Pre-Registration

Undergraduate pre-registration for summer school will be held on Wednesday, May 24 at the Registrar's Office.

Car Regulation Policy Changed

The following change in the car regulation will become effective with the 1967-68 academic year:

Freshmen are not permitted to have automobiles or motorcycles at Westminister. After the Freshman year, all upperclass students, men and women, with a 2.00 cumulative average, shall have the privilege of having a car or motorcycle at school. Exceptions are commuters and those who received special permission from the Dean of Students.

A student eligible to have an automobile or motorcycle at Westminister must have it registered with the Office of the Dean of Students at fall registration. After that date, it must be registered before it is brought to school.

Selective Service

In July 1967 the Registrar's Office will submit to Selective Service the class rank of all male students who received a classification of *U-S* (student deferment) on the basis of having submitted an SS Form 100 in September or later in the school year 1966-67.

If any student prefers not to have his class rank submitted to Selective Service, he must sign a request form at the Registrar's Office.

Editorial: Sunshine Daisychains And Seniors

Here comes the goatfooted balloon man down the street. Pied piper faces following. Cotton skirts swish past bicycles with humming spokes. Pastel-colored confetti litters church steps. The forecast for tomorrow is sunny winds with moody temperatures. Kite weather.

College begins and ends in the middle of the year, with a big hot spot in the middle called summer. The metamorphosis from college senior to Joe Citizen takes place when the world is in love with itself. The sun has returned. The bee buzz time — wear a flower in your hair.

Tassel tossel, skip a gasket. Senior—you're a lucky Sun of a Gun. Shine, for the world is yours.

We're climbing off the black crepe horse and telling the Carousel man to whistle his song. In the ticket booth the professor sells hardtack as insurance against unassurance. Flags flap madly, but the circus will leave at midnight. We are less aware of its going than its coming. Oh, the fanfare is there, but it's subtle when it leaves. And there are only footprints left.

Fling your silk scarves back over your head. Plunge hands in paint and smear the colors. Summer smacks its lips, then gorges itself on sustans. The firecracker will pop and celebrations can begin. Strike up the band.

We won't forget today. Senior — shout your song. Everybody else may all join hands and circle left. The band is swinging and we all have three o'clocks.

All Right. Spring As It Were

by Art Miller

Well, it's spring, and a young man's fancy turns to getting through school. Nobody's here! . . . I have to sit down and study, now . . . I must study now . . . What would the old man say? . . . How could I face him if . . . Just study, nothing else . . . just . . . Hey, nobody in my booth? No noise, no window, ideal conditions — STUDY! . . . Hmmm biology, that's it! . . . Get the worst out of the way first.

Diddle dum biology book . . . here now, p. 618 . . . circulatory system, circulation, can't circulate . . . got to study. Red blood on this side blue blood on that, blue blood down red blood up . . . arteries away from the heart, veins back.

Fight . . . come on . . . get psyched. Let's go veins, tunica, media and oxygen. Come on food waste, hormones, homothermal blood . . . hot cornaries . . . Corrina . . . Corrina, Corrina where you been so long . . . Ohhh Corrina Hmmm. How tough she is . . . those eyes . . . It must be the way she slowly opens them, like she did yesterday . . . then suprised and way open . . . slanted when she smiles . . . that soft bottom lip that sticks out, just a little . . . red and full . . . blue blood up red blood down, diaphragm, lungs . . . ah what lungs. I wonder if she'd go out with me? . . . Corrina, cornaries, aortic arch, dorsal aorta . . . She probably won't have any of this on the test . . .

Nervous system . . . central . . . brain, spinal cord, gray matter, peripheral . . . Come on brain . . . Bet Ursula doesn't even touch her books . . . She'll ace it . . . She would have brains, too . . . but those legs . . . ahh, always jiggling one . . . nervous . . . system, vagas from cranial to diaphragm, heart . . . the way she walks, and those skirts that swish around . . . back and forth . . . swish . . . swish . . .

Parasympathetic in the autonomic nervous system . . . difficult to work with . . . par a sym pa thetic . . . difficult . . . She's too nervous. I wonder if she's ever relaxed . . . Well, at least she's an honest jugler . . . like natural . . . you can see all the way . . . NO! Come on, . . . let's see . . . I need discipline. Fun's fun and work's work, but . . . I'll never need biology . . . study, hell . . .

Nervous system controls the muscles, blood, heart, nerves . . . muscles attached to the bones . . . ohh the leg bone's connected to the knee bone, the knee bone's connected to the hip bone, the hip bone's connected to the . . . you know . . . there's something definitely substantial about Naomi . . . not fat, just big boned . . . ha ha . . . I'll bet nobody's bigger than Naomi . . . definitely fine . . . Oh the hip bone's connected to the back bone . . . the back bone's connected to the shoulder bone — dry dry boones. I might as well give up . . . it's no use . . . I can't study . . . ought to go to the Tub, see the sights, have a Coke . . . have a smoke . . . I'm going to flunk everything any how . . .

Oh well, . . . one more try. Let's see . . . where was I? . . . That's right! Reproductive system . . . Ahhh Teresa.

STAFF—Barbara Braden, Art Miller, Nancy Dixon, Sandy Scarrone, Kathy McGill, Diane Moss, Carla Ruth, Janet Ellis, Barbara Donaldson, Ruth Frear, Stephanie Wood, Karen Riecks, Ann Beighles.

Miss Lovely And Me

The often harassed English professor of "Doby Gillis" fame is about to direct a question to Miss Lovely.

"Now, Miss Lovely, what is your opinion of Robert Browning?"

Miss Lovely takes a moment to adjust her miniskirt before answering: "I think he's icky!"

The professor quickly retaliates: "And just who isn't 'icky,' Miss Lovely?"

Seemingly oblivious to the pedant's mocking tone, Miss Lovely counters:

"Men wearing Italian silk suits are not icky, cream-colored cars are not icky, the Monkees are not icky, and I'm not icky."

Nothing more of importance transpires between the protagonists in this drama. Miss Lovely has found vindication in earnest commitment, while her professor is left to seek refuge in stony silence.

As a college English teacher in my own right, it is my view that the professor behaved very discreetly, if not courageously. You will notice that he was sufficiently impressed by Miss Lovely's primitive splendor not to risk discourse with her unnecessarily. Personally, I applaud his restraint since I have none of it. To the contrary, I have chronically overestimated my skills in dealing with the Miss Lovelys of the college world. This will become transparent to you as I report upon a dialogue I had only recently with a certain "Miss Lovely." I know that you will find me more patient than my "Doby Gillis" counterpart — more penetrating and perceptive — more adept and controlled — and at the least equally unsuccessful.

The Beginning: Miss Lovely suddenly stands above me staring down at me and my swivel chair.

MISS LOVELY: I would have come in earlier, Professor, but I didn't know your office hours.

Setting: One week before the close of the term.

My office hours have been posted on my office door for some three months in three different places.

ME: As long as you found me — what can I do for you?

Detail: I wasn't looking for her either.

MISS LOVELY: I'd like to know how I'm doing.

The Facts: Average grade on six themes is F; Average grade on two exams is F; Oral presentation grade is D; (she failed to write one paper; so I was unable to record another F).

ME: I don't believe you're passing the course.

Note: You will notice that I'm not given to overstatement.

MISS LOVELY: Can I still pass the course?

Explanation: The question is not a presumptuous one since she was graduated from high school with a comparable effort.

ME: You must understand it isn't only your grades — your attendance record is also very poor.

The Record: Eight absences, not to mention the quiet of her presence when she was there.

MISS LOVELY: But that wasn't my fault!

Rationale: Everybody is entitled to three absences (a time-honored tradition). Twice she was indisposed (we all tempt fate a little). Three times she presented an excused absence form (these are printed forms which are available in abundance in all of the better schools).

ME: Even so, you still weren't in class, and the effect of your ab-

sence is still the same.

Apology: I don't really have confidence in this kind of logic.

MISS LOVELY: What if I get a high grade on the final?

Aside: What if you get the Nobel Prize for literature?

ME: Do you really think you can? You'll have to do a lot of reading, you know.

Underlying: Several Strains of "Beautiful Dreamer."

MISS LOVELY: How much reading will I have to do?

Two Things: (1) She hates to read. (2) She won't do it.

ME: Miss Lovely, may I talk to you very frankly?

Switch: I have just descended from my pedagogical perch, so that I might now become friend and counselor. This conspiracy implies that good sense has failed. From now on speculation and conjecture must take precedence over that which I really know about the student.

ME: You see, it is possible that your failure in this course may be owing to other factors — personal factors, I mean.

Implication: She may despise her parents almost as much as she despises her teacher.

ME: For one thing, you may not even be interested in literature. **Afterthought:** She's not interested in civil rights, automation, the population explosion, Viet Nam, Romney, the new morality, and her other courses either.

ME: You have many other things on your mind.

Inferences: The "Mod" look and the unrequited pangs of advanced puberty.

ME: Perhaps we are not meeting your real needs.

Interpretation: She is unmoved by the eternal verities embedded in great literature, and, furthermore, she finds an affinity for Shakespeare vulgar.

She may, however, have other needs, which I cannot identify for lack of a serious clue.

ME: I'm sure if you're not satisfied with your grades this term you'll do better next term.

Theory: The philanthropic view of education exalts the learner over learning. (For the moment I found it expedient to give something away.)

MISS LOVELY: Gosh, I don't know what I'll do if I fail.

Problem: I would have precisely the same problem if she didn't fail.



BOY

by Eileen Rasker

The big roun man snarl an laugh an when he do th fat wet tears roll down his cheeks — his bulbous hans

come to his face an wipe th water 'way — an heave an rock — th massive figure shakin

sighin

filled with sneer

an hate

an pleasur

He turn an bid his nigger boy

t come an bring some wine

t his guest

fer th good jokes

that he tell

He clap his spongy hans

an th nigger come

Jus th sight a him is enough

t set th man again to laughin

He slap th nigger's face

in jest

an hate

He turn t his guest an say

"That nigger is jus like in th joke."

Again he laugh

at memory

His guest an him

they roll

an laughin

an sneerin

an hatin

an hurtin

They got plenty to eat

an drink

an beds to sleep

an carpets

an TV

They got Cadillac

an diamonds

an money

They ain't got t take bugs

an termites

an rats

an hunger

They ain't got to take

hate

an hurt

an blood

An so they laugh

an fill they bellies with food

an wine

an cake

an they minds with dirt

an evil

an hate.



It's been raining and flooding around here so much, I wouldn't be surprised if the water becomes contaminated.

HOLCAD

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Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings, and Things

Engaged: K'rene Austin and J. Dennis Omor, Phi Kappa Tau '65. Nancy Williams, Alpha Gamma Delta and Michael Bryant, Alpha Sigma Phi '66.

Pinning: Judy Cooper, Chi Omega and John Rishel, Sigma Nu.

Lavallering: Anita Kemp of Wittenberg University and Jay Lees, Theta Chi. Carol Colizza of Munnhall and Chuck Ayre, Theta Chi. Mimi Reynolds of Tenafly, New Jersey, and John MacMillan, Theta Chi. Maria Bailey and David Zimmerman.

The 1967-68 officers for Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, are: President, Nancy Starr; Vice-president, Harry Gardner; Secretary, Marion Mathison; Treasurer, Ruth Frear; Social Chairman, Barb Bishop; and Publicity Chairman, Judie Templeton.

The sororities and fraternities wish their graduating seniors good luck.

Sigma Kappa would like to thank E. J. Monteith for an excellent job of planning and organizing our Spring Formal, held last weekend in New Castle.

Congratulations to Sally Smith, Sig Kap's Outstanding Pledge for 1967, and to Becky Larson, this year's Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart. Congratulations also to the following Sig Kaps, elected to class offices and Student Council positions: Margie Moore, sophomore class secretary; Sally Smith, sophomore class treasurer, Becky Larson, Allyson Lampe, Bev Michael, and Sally Smith, Student Council representatives.

A picnic was held this week to honor our graduating seniors. Best of luck to them in the future, and to Jan Hill and Susie Steinfeldt, who are transferring next year. Congratulations to Sharon Holt who was offered an assistantship in the French Department at Penn State, working toward her Ph.D. in French.

Theta Chi's new actives are: Mike Anderson, Chuck Ayre, Dave Bailie, Ed Black, Bruce Christie, Rick Croft, Doug Egy, John Galbreath, George Guzawicz, Bob Kelley, Bill Lynn, John MacMillan, Dave Martin, Steve Melius, John Miller, Bruce Mock, Jim Reese, Art Rowbotham, John Wilson, and Ed Young.

At the Theta Chi formal Jim Warnock received the Outstanding Senior Award. Walt Kennedy was named the outstanding active, and Dave Martin was named the outstanding pledge. Ruth Hawbaker of Kappa Delta was crowned Dream Girl of Theta Chi.

Congratulations to new Thanes: John Miller, Art Rowbotham, and John Wilson. Congratulations to Dan Klinedinst and Gary Gillard for their fine performances in the play last week. Theta Chi would also like to congratulate John Galbreath who was elected sophomore Student Council representative.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates and welcomes her new initiates. They are: Sue Akerstrom, Sally Amos, Jackie Armour, Dale Bonney, Marion Frey, Barrie Jo Hawse, Mary Hooper, Maura Joseph, Angie Krinock, Val Kroske, Mary Ellen O'Hara, Beth Phillips, Sue Poole, Lenore Shelley, Betty Walker, and Karen Wohlgenuth.

Marilyn Knapp was elected Vice-president of Psi Chi. Also they would like to congratulate their newly elected presidents: Judy Richardson, president of Senate; and Sue Akerstrom, president of Cwens. Sue was also named the Outstanding Freshman Girl.

Their congratulations go to Vicki Zartman who was named the Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart for 1967 at the Phi Tau Spring Formal last weekend.

Wishes of congratulations and the best of luck in the next year go to their new class officers and Student Council representatives: Angie Krinock, sophomore representative; Marsha Donch, junior class secretary; and Judy Brown, junior class representative; Trudy Wilson, senior class secretary; and Vicki Zartman, senior class representative.

They would like to congratulate our swimming team on its victory

over Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Nu extends congratulations to their new officers: Social Chairmen, John Kerr and Joe Yost; Rush Chairmen, Bill Thompson and Jim Lexo; Pledge Masters, Dave Friggle and Pete Finn; Alumni Contact, Jack Polenick; Marshall, Nich Blackman; Chaplain, "Righteous" John Erwin; Home Coming Chairmen, Tom Nos and Dave Hengere; and Reporter, Bruce Harrison.

Sigma Nu also congratulates the Titans on their fine spring sports record. The Snakes are proud to have aided in the success of all spring sports.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Ginny Ward for her job at the Presbyterian Church; and Vonn Unger for her fine acting in the last play. Marcia Engle is the new assistant corresponding secretary and Ginny Ward is the new assistant Pan-Hel representative. Phi Mu would like to thank their swim team and especially Annette Rowley, who had several firsts. Best wishes to Susie McCloy, who was given a bridal shower last Tuesday. Congratulations to Barb Braden who earned the Samuel Robinson Fund Scholarship.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Sue Davis was recently elected Senate representative.

They'd like to thank Joan Bender and Carol Wallace for the wonderful job they did on Sing and Swing and Jodi Henry for a wonderful formal.

Congratulations to Eileen Wood, new president of Mortarboard.

Marilyn Vernor will leave this June for studies in Spain and will return second semester next year. Congratulations to Linda O'Bryant, who was recently awarded a substantial scholarship in the field of teaching.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Margie Starrett on being elected treasurer of the Junior Class.

Nancy Meighen was elected Secretary of Mortarboard and Suzanne Yunaska was elected vice president.

On Wed. May 24, Chi Omega will hold their annual Senior picnic.

To their little "Agnes" and "old lady" Delta Zeta would like to say, "Great job." Looking to next year we see Linda Wiggins as secretary of YWCA, Lynne Carte as our float chairman.

The Religious Life Council will hold a special meeting Monday, May 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, is proud to announce its new members: Barbara Allen, Kathleen Bunten, Susan Christman, Mary Fair, Diana Gulick, Karen Hogue, Carol King, Deedra Mauk, Susan Mead, Ellen Miller, Virginia Morhiser, Joanne Mostert, Patricia Poiniski, Barbara Smith, Suzanne Yunaska, Ann Filer, Karen Gardner, Jo Ann Gross, and Kathleen Schauble.

The officers for 1967-1968 are: Linda Foti, president; Susan Mead, vice-president; Virginia Morhiser, secretary; Mary Fair, treasurer; Karen Gardner, historian.

Alpha Sigma Phi congratulates their new actives: Ed Babinsky, Dan Barnes, Dan Dejoy, Greg Geletka, Galen Girvin, Dave Harrower, George Kenyon, Dana Knapp, Buzz Loeffler, Pete Loffredo, Larry Mihalchik, Bruce Robinson, Frank Simms, and Ken Willman. Congratulations to those Alpha Sigs who are members of next year's Thanes: Ned Dunn, Galen Girvin, Bruce Robinson, and Ken Willman.

Alpha Sig is proud of Tim Fairman and Tom Gorley who were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa. Congratulations to Mark Mallon who was recently elected vice-president of Omicron Pi Delta, Business Honorary, and to Bob Rice who was elected vice-president of Beta Beta, Beta, biology honorary. They are proud to recognize Tom Armstrong as the golfer who had the lowest score, a 29, in the I.F.C. golf tournament two weeks ago.

They would like to congratulate their Alpha Sig brothers who were elected this week to offices in their classes: Greg Geletka, vice-president sophomore class; Ed Craxton, president senior class; Tom Armstrong,

treasurer senior class and student council representative; Tim Fairman, student council representative senior class.

They are sorry to announce that Siglympics has been cancelled because of the New Wilmington monsoon this spring. It will be held early next fall when we return and will be held in the fall each year following. They would like to thank all the women on campus for their interest and support and they are looking forward to your participation in the fall.

Science Dept. Receives Grant

Congressman Frank M. Clark announced May 8 from his Washington Office that the Office of Education has granted Westminster College \$4,275 under the Higher Education Act for laboratory and other special equipment and material to improve undergraduate instruction. Dr. Charles F. Saylor, Acting President of the College, stated that the grant will be used in the areas of the biological, chemical, and physical sciences. Specifically, the grant will strengthen the library's science holdings by enabling Westminster to secure the latest basic reference books, research journals, and other materials.

The total cost of the material needs is \$8,500. The grant is the result of a proposal submitted to the Office of Education.

Robinson Fund Gives Awards

Three freshmen have earned Samuel Robinson Fund Scholarships of \$300 each recently.

Linda Jo Nickle, Barbara Braden, and Robert Lamont along with LoAnn Christy and Michael Brubaker who met the requirements earlier this year, received this scholarship money by reciting the Westminster Catechism and writing a satisfactory essay on the Confession of 1967.

Workshop Will Be Held Here

"Guiding and Counseling Children in the Elementary School" will be the central theme for discussion during the annual Summer Workshop at Westminster to be held July 31 and August 1. Area school administrators and counselors have been invited to the two-day session.

Two major lectures will be presented by Miss Betty Lou Artman, School Psychologist-Hickory Township School District, and Richard Rhodes, Testing Supervisor-Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. Group discussions led by elementary school counselors in the area will be especially valuable sessions.

Dr. Harry C. Pry, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, is Director of the Westminster Workshop. Co-directors are Mrs.

John Fontanella To Go To Spain

John Fontanella, senior physics student at Westminster College and a standout member of the Titan basketball team, has been accorded another honor. He has already received national notice as one of fifteen recipients of the NCAA scholarship to pursue graduate study, and was named to the 1966-67 Academic All-American Basketball Team following a national balloting by the College Sports Information Directors Association.

Now he has received word of his selection by the Amateur Athletic Union as one of the members of the American basketball team which will compete in the "little players" International Cup Tournament to be held in Barcelona, Spain, during June. M. K. "Bill" Summers, Chairman of the AAU's Player Selection Committee, notified Fontanella of the honor in a letter received this week.

The squad will assemble at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., on June 7, for practice. The players will report to Dr. Robert M. Davis, basketball coach of Georgetown College, who will act as trainer and manager of the team. John McLendon will be head coach of the ten-man squad. McLendon is the former coach of the Tennessee A & I championship teams and the Cleveland Pipers pro cage team of the old American Basketball Association.

Fontanella, whose home is in Wampum, Pa., has just completed his proceedings for a passport and is eagerly awaiting participation in the tournament abroad. He co-captained the Westminster basketball team which won 22 and lost 6 this past season and was invited to the N.A.I.A. championship tourney held last March in Kansas City, Mo.

He recorded the best academic mark among the 15 NCAA scholarship winners with a 3.86 grade average in physics. The 5'10" guard averaged 22.3 points per game and recorded 51 in one game to break the Westminster school record for the third time in one season.

Fontanella's cage coach, C. G. "Buzz" Ridd, expressed his pleasure upon news of the selection and labeled him as "one of the finest and most able young men it has been my privilege to coach."

Janet E. Hopkins, Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology, and Dr. William L. Edwards, Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology.

Alumni Honors Three W.C. Grads

Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented on June 3 to three Westminster College graduates who have distinguished records in their areas of endeavor. The Westminster Alumni Association selects the recipients to be honored each year on Alumni Day.

The 1967 recipients are: Dr. Harold E. Burry, '37, Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics; Dr. C. McCrea Hazlett '37, Provost at the University of Rochester and Clifford L. Jones '50, Pennsylvania Secretary of Commerce.

The trio will be recognized at the Alumni Day Luncheon in Galbreath Hall (12 noon).

Dr. Burry has been at his alma mater since 1945. He also holds both his M. Ed. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He has compiled an enviable coaching record in many sports at Westminster.

Dr. Hazlett has taught at Westminster, the University of Chicago, and at Rochester. He received both the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Chicago. He was acting president at the University of Rochester during 1961-62, and is presently Director of the South Asian Language and Area Study Center. He is listed in Who's Who in America.

Jones became Secretary of Commerce of Pennsylvania this year after serving four years as deputy secretary. In 1962 he was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by both the Hazleton and Pennsylvania Jaycees. He is Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority.

Engraved plaques will be presented to the distinguished alumni by C. G. "Buzz" Ridd '42, Assistant Professor and coach; Robert F. Galbreath, Jr. '34, Professor and Coordinator of Visual Education; and Dr. George Bleasby, Professor and Chairman of the Department of English.

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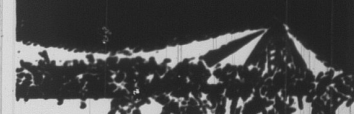
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SPORTS

TEW

Don Cook

This being the last time this column will appear, I'd like to say a few non-sports things. First, my sincere apologies to any and everyone whom I've wronged at times in this column. Second, thanks to everyone who has helped, either by writing or by supplying facts and suggestions. Third, I'd like to express my appreciation to Mr. Simon, Lyman Ringbloom, Mrs. Butia, and all the coaches.

Last, but far from least, let me point out something that most of you know — Westminster has the finest coaching staff around. Not only are they great coaches and fine gentlemen, but they also are some of the most helpful and sincere men anyone could ever meet. While I haven't had this particular job before, I have had my fingers in sports all my years here, and in those four years every coach — Bestwick, McGinnis, Bouch, Webster, Ridl, and Burry — has been very helpful and understanding. They are a devoted lot, and cut from a caliber just a little bit better than most. Each one has had his minor flaws, but a more perfect group of athletic-scholar-gentlemen just doesn't exist.

In my doings I've worked closest with coaches Ridl and Burry; it has been my privilege to do so. Although not a team member or even a manager, I had the honor to travel with the basketball squad this past season, and so shared in their elation and joy that wild night in Meadville. If any of you have the chance to get to know or work with or for either of these two men, or any of the Westminster coaches, grab it; it's a rewarding experience.

This has been another great year for the Titans. Trying to pick the greatest sports highlight or event is impossible; all one can do is list what perhaps are the most memorable ones. To this writer, several stand out — the 54-0 Homecoming win over Geneva, the 13-14 heart-breaking loss to NAIA Champion Waynesburg, the thrilling 9-7 victory over Mt. Union, Jim Sloan's wrestling debut, John Fontanella's 51 points vs. the Grovers, the 123 win over Waynesburg, the 78-71 win over Pitt, the record-breaking 116-78 victory against California State, Dave Robinson's last second heroics in the 51-49 win over Gannon, the NAIA first round win over Oshkosh State, Bill Harper's 23 2/3 no hit innings, or either of his no-hitters, the tennis team's great effort in the conference championships last week, or LaRoyal Wilson's tremendous performance in the WPC track championships. These are but the best; there are others to be sure.

Tonight is the annual Sports Banquet; among other things on the agenda will be the presentation of the various MVP awards. These honors are supposed to be "secret" until tonight, so the interest of the public can't be satisfied until then. But here are some educated guesses as to the MVP awards, which obviously may or may not be right. Football — Smitty Cornell or Charlie Kurz; Cross Country — Jon Contompasis; Swimming — Ed Dudek; Basketball — John Fontanella; Wrestling — John Best; Tennis — Bruce Harrison; Golf — Dan Loucks or Skip Watt; Track — LaRoyal Wilson; Baseball — Bill Harper; Freshman of the Year — LaRoyal Wilson; Senior Scholar-Athlete — John Fontanella; Athlete of the Year — John Fontanella.

Moundsmen Finish Season On Road

This Tuesday St. Francis closed out the home schedule with a make-up double-header; the Frankies won the first game 4-1 although Larry Kelly tossed another fine game. Kelly struck out 12 and scattered 7 hits, but Titan errors, both of omission and commission, spelled his doom again. The Titans' lone tally came in the 4th and was scored via an error. In the nightcap the Frankies jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first, but Harper & Co. came back to tie it in their half as Harper and Dunham drove in the tying runs. In the 4th, with St. Francis up 3-2, Buppy DeJoseph tied the score with a bases loaded fielder's choice. The Frankie pitcher then balked another run in, and Nylander brought in another with a sacrifice fly. In the 5th the Titans got 3 more — Smargiasso doubled in one and Hughes singled for 2 more.

Harper won his 7th game, which ties a school mark for most wins in one season; his 83 strike outs sets another one. As of May 10 he was 5th in NAIA pitching stats, and allowed the fewest hits by any hurler in the nation. Going into tomorrow's twin bill he is 7-1, has struck out 83 and walked 26 in 52 innings, has given 13 hits and surrendered 8 runs (5 earned), and has an ERA of 0.865.

On Wednesday the Titans were hosted by Pitt, who has a strong chance of making the NCAA Baseball Regionals. Panther ace left-handed Dave Welty was on the mound for Pitt fresh from a no-hitter over Syracuse; he had not allowed a run to score and had a 4-0 slate. He walked the second batter he faced, but he was forced by Harper. Welty then picked Bill off at first base. In the 2nd the Titans loaded the bases on a hit, a walk and a hit — all with only one out, but the southpaw struck out the next two Titans. Lance Beshore was on the hill for Westminster; he pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the 5th. No sooner than he had and the rains came. A few minutes later the game resumed, under very threatening skies; the Titans went down 1-2-3 in their 5th. Then the dewdrops began again. Stickle led off and got on when Anderson's throw pulled DeJoseph off the bag; he then stole 2nd. Beckett walked and Welty got an infield hit. Schumacher came on for the Titans and got Cooke to ground to 3rd, but Hughes' throw to the plate was high and Stickle scored to give the Panthers a rain-shortened 1-0 win.

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WELCH PHARMACY

1966-67: A Brief Titan Sports Review

The tennis team played its last match yesterday when St. Francis was here; the golfers likewise ended their season with the Frankies yesterday. The track team ran its last meet on Wednesday against Grove City. Tomorrow the baseballers are at Alliance for two games, and on Monday they may play Duquesne in Pittsburgh.

Through this past Wednesday the Titan sports teams over the entire year had a comprehensive record of 58 wins, 31 losses, and 1 tie. In the West Penn they were 34-7-1. The spring season, which begins a new WPC sports year, finds the Titans 24-9 overall, and 21-2 in the conference — again through Wednesday.

FOOTBALL ushered in the year, and gave an insight into some of the record-breaking seasons which the Titans have enjoyed in '66-67. Smitty Cornell, Gary Hughes, Paul Smargiasso, and Charlie Kurz all broke old standards and between them led the squad in about every department. Highlights included the 54-0 Homecoming win, the 21-0 defeat of a strong Tech team, the thrilling 9-7 win in the season's finale, and the tough 13-14 loss to Waynesburg. The Titans finished 6-2-1; 1-1 in the WPC. Results: Salem, 14-7; West Va. Wesleyan, 7-13; Thiel, 22-0; Geneva, 54-0; Grove City, 21-21; Glenville St., 21-14; Carnegie Tech, 21-0; Waynesburg, 13-14; Mt. Union, 9-7.

CROSS COUNTRY found the Titans lacking the services of several key men, but they still finished 6-5 overall and 4-2 in the WPC, placing 4th in the conference championships. Results: St. Francis, 20-36; Geneva, 21-34; Allegheny, 22-37; Thiel, 22-23; Hiram, 36-23; Duquesne, 15-40; Lockhaven, 35-21; Waynesburg, 44-15; Grove City, 35-24; Carnegie Tech, 40-20; St. Vincent, 23-34.

SWIMMING saw the mermen go 0-7 and finish last in the Penn-Ohio Meet, but also found great improvement in the team and saw freshman Reg Rothwell set a new record in the 1000 yd. freestyle. Dudek, Rothwell, Riddell, and Fairman were the leading scorers. Results: West Va. Wesleyan, 19-75; Grove City, 19-75; Hiram, 33-71; Thiel, 33-62; Slippery Rock, 31-64; Allegheny, 30-72; Carnegie Tech, 37-58.

WRESTLING began its competition as a varsity sport with two matches. The Titan grapplers did themselves proud although dropping both matches. Phil Tack, John Best, and Jim Sloan were all undefeated. Results: Western Reserve, 14-15; Allegheny, 15-29.

BASKETBALL holds the limelight this past year as the cagers had a 22-6 record and went to Kansas City for the NAIA Tournament. The Titans won the New Castle Optimists' Tourney as Mike Drespling won the tourney's MVP award. John Fontanella thrice broke the old game scoring mark of 40 points — his record-setter was 51 against the Grovers. He also set a season record by canning 625 points for a 22 point per game average. The team set several scoring records — the most points in one game (123), the most ever given (112), the highest combined score (216), and the most points in an NAIA No. 18 game (116). In the WPC the Titans finished 2nd with an 8-2 slate. Results: Indiana St., 80-81; Grove City, 92-80; St. Vincent, 108-75; Carnegie Tech, 63-49; Wooster, 61-39; Geneva, 86-68; St. Vincent, 92-70; Alliance, 81-73; Grove City, 57-56; Pitt, 72-83; Carnegie Tech, 85-50; Waynesburg, 123-93; St. Francis, 80-112; Geneva, 69-67; California St., 116-78; Gannon, 64-65; Gannon, 66-67; Gannon, 51-49; Oshkosh St., 84-62; St. Mary's 53-55. Fontanella received many awards over the season; the two greatest were his 1st team All-American selection, and his being picked to be on the U.S. team which is going to play in Europe this summer.

GOLF found the Titans dropping their first match in five years, but ending up 6-1 and 6-0 in the WPC. Winning the season title, the Titans came in 2nd last Saturday in the



The Titans' freshman star LaRoyal Wilson as he wins the WPC broad jump with a record leap of 21'11".



Wilson winning the 100 yd. dash in a sizzling time of 9.8 to set a new WPC record.



Tom Appelt—the Titans' and West Penn No. 6 singles champion showing his form.

WPC Championships at Latrobe. Grove City had a 392 score as the Titans registered a 397. The Grover's John Flenchbach won low honors; Dan Loucks was Titan medalist. He was 3rd with a 77; Bilkey and Watt tied for 7th with 79's. Results: St. Vincent, 5½-1½; Waynesburg, 7-0; Duquesne, 7-0; Geneva, 7-0; Carnegie Tech, 7½-½; Pitt, 2-5; Grove City, 4½-2½; St. Francis, yesterday ?

TENNIS meant success this year as the Titans won both the conference seasonal and championships crowns. The netters were 5-2 overall and 5-0 in the WPC (through yesterday). They defeated tough Duquesne, last year's runners-up Grove City, and defending champion Waynesburg on successive outings to atone for last year's setbacks. In the WPC Championships they scored 24 points on 3 firsts and 3 seconds; Grove City was 2nd with 14 points. John Blackburn took 2nd in the 5th Singles, Thompson-Olson were 2nd in No. 1 Doubles, and the Appelts were 2nd in the No. 2 Doubles. Bruce Harrison beat Al Mincus of Geneva for the No. 3 Singles crown, Tom Appelt won the No. 6 Singles by defeating Bert McMillan of Grove City, and Harrison-Blackburn beat Carey-Debone of Duquesne for the No. 3 Doubles. Results: St. Vincent, 7-2; Allegheny, 3-6; Duquesne, 5-4; Grove City, 7-2; Waynesburg, 7-2; Geneva, 6-3; Carnegie Tech, 0-9; St. Francis, yesterday ?

The **TRACK** team also set a few records. The Titan cindermen were 4-1 overall and 4-0 in the WPC (through Wednesday). Dough Behn twice set new marks in the shot put; the new record is 44' 9¾". LaRoyal Wilson, who participated in five events in all five meets, won over 100 points. He was a member of the 440 yd. relay team which lost only to Clarion; in his four individual events he won a total of 19 times out of 20, losing only in the broad jump at Clarion. He twice set new standards in the triple jump, while also winning the broad jump, the 100 yd. dash, and the 220 yd. dash. In the WPC Championships, the Titans scored 63½ points to place 2nd to Grove City's 111. Wilson won all four of the Titans' victories — in his specialties; five new conference records were set and one was tied. Wilson established 3 of the 5 new marks — he won the 220 in :22, set a conference record (but not Westminster record) in the 100 with a time of 9.8, jumped 21'11" in the broad jump to surpass the old mark by 4 inches, and then bettered the conference mark in the triple jump with a 44' 3¾" mark. This also established new Titan and Memorial Field records. It was also the first time anyone had won as many events in a championship meet; he was this year's only double winner. Boston was 2nd in the high

jump; Jim Taylor was 3rd in the 100 and 4th in the 220; Behn was 3rd in both the shot and discus; Gordon Jenkins finished 3rd in the pole vault; John Goblinger was 3rd in the javelin; Tom Pendergrass tied for 3rd in the broad jump.

Jack Beyer was 4th in both the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles; Glenn Dawson was 4th in the mile; Ed Craxton took 4th in the 440; Jon Contompasis was 4th in the 2 mile; and Dick Henderson was 4th in the pole vault. Tom Gregory and Doug Kuntz each took a 5th place finish. Results: St. Francis, 100-45; Carnegie Tech, 79½-65½; Waynesburg, 80-56; Clarion St., 65-80; Geneva, 96-49; Grove City, Wednesday ?

BASEBALL is still being played, and the Titans still have a chance at the conference crown, should they beat Duquesne. Through Wednesday the team was 9-5 overall and 6-2 in the WPC. Bill Harper pitched back to back no-hitters over Hiram and Grove City, and established a new seasonal strike out mark. He has a chance at setting the record for the most wins in one season also. Results: Waynesburg, 3-2 and 2-1; Slippery Rock, 3-2; Hiram, 2-0 and 1-8; Grove City, 1-0 and 5-13; Slippery Rock, 5-3; Clarion St., 2-8; Thiel, 7-9; Geneva, 4-0 and 7-0; St. Francis, 1-4 and 8-3; Pitt, Wednesday ?; Alliance, tomorrow (2) ??; Duquesne, next Monday ?

RECORDS BROKEN include: Smitty Cornell — total yardage game and season; passing yardage game, season, and career; passes attempted game, season, and career; passes completed game, season, career; passing % season. Gary Hughes — passes caught game, season, career; yardage via passes caught season and career; TD passes caught game, season, and career. Paul Smargiasso — total yardage non-quarterback, and also breaking old season passes caught record. Charlie Kurz also broke old season passes caught record. Reg Rothwell — new mark in the 1000 yd. freestyle. John Fontanella — most points one game and most points one season; most field goals attempted and made, and most free throws attempted and made, both for game and season. Doug Behn — shot put. LaRoyal Wilson — triple jump, and conference marks in the 100 yd. dash and broad jump. Team records — most passes attempted game and season; most passes completed game and season; most yards gained passing game and season; most points in a basketball game; most points allowed in basketball; most combined points in basketball; most points scored in an NAIA No. 18 game; most eagles in golf; match and season; most shutouts season in baseball, and most no-hitters season in baseball.

Westminster College Welcomes New President

Dr. Carlson Holds Press Conference

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, the new president of Westminster College, held a press conference in the faculty lounge of McGill library, September 19. There he met the area press and news media and outlined his philosophy for the college community, as well as answering other pertinent questions.

In a prepared address, Dr. Carlson commended Dr. Orr, the past president, for his achievements while President of Westminster, and he added that Westminster "... must always be seeking ways of ever becoming a better institution." Though Dr. Carlson stressed the fact that he has no detailed blueprint for these college improvements as yet, he said he does have a sense of direction and ideas for the process by which changes could come about.

He emphasized the concept of community in a college, a community consisting of five parts: faculty, students, administration, the board, and alumni. "Each group has its prerogatives and responsibilities."

The president's job, he said, involves using the "Socratic dialogue to raise questions." He explained that this will be done to uncover strengths and problems at Westminster, to overcome the problems, and to project development of Westminster over a five to ten year period. To do this he will be interviewing each faculty member in the fall semester, as he has already interviewed his administrative colleagues and some student and alumni leaders.

He wants to encourage introspec-

tion and self-evaluation among campus groups. "I hope to be able to feel the pulse of the college," said Dr. Carlson.

The following question and answer period was lively and pointed. Dr. Carlson frequently drew analogies from his political background and literary knowledge when answering questions.

Q. What kind of participation do you favor of students in the administration policies of the college?

A. "Students represent the life and blood of the institution at this particular moment." But none of the five groups of the community can act unilaterally, he added. "The definition and determination of rights against responsibility should be made clear. Students should work through the due processes of the college."

Q. What do you see as the immediate problems of Westminster?

A. Dr. Carlson said he did not feel ready to answer this question. He felt suggestions for changes should be made within the purposes of the institution, and done only after deliberate, critical thinking.

Q. Will Westminster College stick to the past and its traditions or will you modernize, or liberalize, in the future? In other words, will students have more voice in policies and not be given so much the hard line — "Like it or not?"

A. Again Dr. Carlson stressed the importance of dialogue, and said that when a resulting consensus is reached it will be "hard to know

what direction it (policy) will take."

Q. What do you think should be the role of the Greek organizations on campus, and how far would the administration be able to control their activities?

A. Dr. Carlson recognized that there was a "healthy dialogue" between the Greeks and Independents at Westminster. He felt that the college, as a community, should "offer the students alternatives for social life," implying that Greek organizations are one of these alternatives.

Q. Do you consider yourself as president to be an educator or a financier?

A. Dr. Carlson felt he should be a blend of forces. He wants to be a "catalyst of issues, to project the 'image' of the college, to raise funds, and to articulate between groups." Again the idea of college community consensus was stressed.

Q. What do you think the religious emphasis at Westminster should be?

A. "Religion is a part of Westminster. I was attracted to this school, in part, because of its religious background," he said. But he added that he would like to continue academic freedom for students to pursue "alternatives of thought, with a faculty committed to the purposes of Westminster College."

On the question of how easy it is for a student to see the president, Dr. Carlson said a student may see him at any time, if it is a matter of real importance. But he warned



Dr. Earland I. Carlson, Westminster's New President.

against those who think that seeing him will quickly solve their problems or complaints. He drew attention to the Inter-Relations Board started by Dr. Orr three years ago for discussing mutual campus problems. This Board has representatives from the faculty, the students, and the administration; results of

its monthly discussions may be referred to appropriate committees.

The final question—"Should the college newspaper have freedom of the press?" — was answered with a firm "Yes" and qualified by adding "freedom with responsibility." "Is there censorship of the college press?" "No," was the reply.

HOLLER

Vol. 83 No. 1 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Sept. 22, 1967

Beyond Paradise

by Allen Jones and Kim McGill

In the Pentagon last week Defense Secretary McNamara briefly outlined a proposed electronic barrier against the Communists in Vietnam that will stretch for 47 miles across Vietnam immediately south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). A 600-yard wide strip, which the Marines have recently cleared of jungle growth, will be planted with anti-personnel radar and seismic devices to alert nearby U.S. troops of any enemy action. In addition, barbed wire will seal off popular infiltration routes used by the enemy. Voices of dissent, however, have already arisen from several quarters. Pointing their fingers to the Maginot line of France where efforts to concentrate military fire power along a single front resulted in an easy victory for the Germans, military sources warn against static fortifications which might require strong defense. Further pessimism stems from the fact that none of the so-called "secret devices" can differentiate between humans, cattle, rainfall, or even a rustling leaf. Ironically, the greatest foreseeable harm from this program might come as a result of its success. For if this effort does succeed in preventing communist infiltration, it might result in a rerouting of North Vietnamese supply lines through neighboring Cambodia, thereby involving the latter more closely in the war.

To the minds of many Americans, Red China appears as a silently boiling kettle where Maoist ideology broods over the imminent destruction of Western Civilization, yet does so in complete tranquility. Peace and harmony, however, seem not to be the order of the day. Inside sources report that mass riots have broken out in the streets of all big cities as in the days of the communist take-over. In place of

"A Bit And A Bite"

An informal hour called "A Bit and A Bite" is, in Rev. McConnell's hopes, an attempt to "come into the chaplain's office and get acquainted." Perhaps the thought of making an appointment is bothersome, he feels, and to remedy this, two hours will be held this Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Faculty Lounge (basement—old section). A student may come in at any time, and stay as long as he likes, and without invitation. Nels Ferre (a philosophy professor at Parsons College, Iowa) sums up the purpose of "A Bit and A Bite" in saying: "The first general rule for friendship is to be a friend, to be open, natural, interested; the second rule is to take time for friendship."

NOTICE TO MALE STUDENTS

All male students desiring a draft classification of II-S must submit SSS Form 104 to their local draft boards. This form was available to each student during registration on September 12. Additional forms may be procured at the Registrar's office.

The Registrar's office will certify each male student's enrollment to his local draft board on October 15 by use of the SSS Form 109 completed by each student during registration.

rocks and fists, however, bombs and guns blare out the mood of discontent. This has reached such a level that the progress of business and industry has been seriously hampered. Some sources state that over-all production in Red China may fall 30 to 50% off of last year's poor record. Many observers feel that Mao himself is responsible for the riots, hoping to dissolve certain communist establishments which he no longer supports.

Trio To Give Concert Thursday

The Westminster College Artist-Lecture Series will present The American Arts Trio in concert Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Will Orr Auditorium.

This chamber music group was summoned to West Virginia University in 1959 as Artist Trio in Residence. Under the auspices of the State Department, the trio has conducted tours of Western Germany and Mexico. Their concerts have included performances on regional and national television, as soloists with leading orchestras, for chamber music societies, and for colleges and universities.

For the concert here the trio will play four movements of Beethoven's "Trio in G Major, Op. 1, No. 2," Richard Donovan's "Trio," and Mendelssohn's "Trio in C Minor, Op. 66."

Trio to Perform In First Artist-Lecture Series



Upperclassmen Tire Of Hell Week: Frosh Doff Dinks, Forget Cards

by Sara Means and Muff Lang

With the bonfire on Friday, open season on frosh is officially closed, and the mighty upperclass hunters retire their guns. But did either side gain anything from the hunt?

According to Tom Armstrong, one of the chairmen of the event, "The goals of Hell Week were to unite the freshmen and to get them known. I think that Hell Week fulfilled these purposes, but it lacked spirit." As one freshman girl aptly summarized, "After the first two days, Hell Week had as much fizz as warm soda pop." Tom cited possible causes for the disappointment of the freshmen: the policy of administrative limits on the power of enforcing regulations by hazing, and the upperclassmen failing to realize the full advantages of Hell Week and quickly losing interest and spirit. Several freshmen offered opinions of the situation.

Stana Hemstreet: "For the first two days, it was fun. I didn't really mind singing the Alma Mater or reciting the Freshman Poem. But then it began to drag and the novelty wore off."

Dave Best: "I don't think it went over as planned. The upperclassmen didn't put all the energy they could have into it. However, it did unify the class."

Marie MacGill: "As far as I am concerned Hell Week was over last Friday. Why should we wear our dinks and name tags if the upper-

classmen don't enforce the rules?"

Bill Lauer: "The only thing that didn't go out of style was apathy."

For livening up the hell of Hell Week, freshmen have suggested having a specific thing to do each day, such as one day for carrying dictionaries, one for carrying umbrellas, a day that all frosh women must wear blouses and shirts backwards, a day that all freshmen men must wear white socks, and all freshmen women bobby socks; and finally, that all who wish to change into something more comfortable to play tennis or go for a walk must wear gym clothes.

The suggestion was also made that the upperclassmen be better informed about the rules of Hell Week. It seems that the lack of participation on the part of the upperclassmen was partially due to the fact that they did not know of the regulations. "Sheets of rules should be posted on all bulletin boards, and maybe even read at chapel or at one of the meals." Anyway, "Hell Week needs more fire to it — we're drowning in dead ashes!"

(Editor's note: please refer to feature page for corresponding letter to the editor.)

Topic Is Hippies

The director of the Loaves and Fishes Coffee House in Pittsburgh, the Reverend Richard Mowry will speak to all interested students Thursday, Sept. 28 at 11:40 a.m. in Science Hall 116. His topic will be "The Hippie Movement and the Coffee House Ministry."

The talk officially will be a lecture to Dr. Joseph Hopkins' class on Contemporary Religious Movements.

The Loaves and Fishes, supported by several Pittsburgh churches, has been much in the news this summer due to a police raid which resulted in the discovery of "dope" on the premises.

Editorial:

With The Coming

Yes, it will not be easy to be a student at Westminster, now. Dr. Carlson is challenging the very roots of Westminster; he is challenging them by exhuming them, washing them in fresh water, and dissecting and inspecting them under his microscope. The conclusions of his "investigation," it is clear, will be founded on much careful study and consideration. More than ever will student opinions be listened to. More than ever will communication be the password rather than the dim light at the end of a long, dark maze. Perhaps, now, the greater potential of Westminster College will be realized.

Dr. Carlson has undertaken the titanic task of listening and talking to a wide cross section of the "college community", as he likes to call it. His probing is for truth; his surgery is done with the care and concern of a good physician, not of a butcher.

Dr. Carlson has opened the windows. If the incoming wind has the answers, we hope that that breeze will be fresh air and not a dust storm from skeleton closets smelling of decay. We welcome Dr. Carlson to Westminster; may he challenge us, may we be a challenge for him. Let's not disappoint each other.

Call Me Ishmael

by Art Miller

Anthropology, like my new sociology book, baffles me, and the expression "culture shock" hangs up somewhere between the multivariate analysis and conceptual behavior. I'm not disrespectful, just not caught up.

If there wasn't shock on returning from a summer in Europe, there was fear. The sad-eyed New York customs official, with his worn-out "Welcome Home . . .", didn't appeal to me, for my toilet kit was loaded with German toothpaste. The thought of acquiring his appearance by the time the "red tape" of home was through made me quiver. My mother's first question, "Sprechen sie Deutsch?", hypnotized me with horror and shame. Other than the toothpaste, my knowledge of German culture consisted of "Gesundheit," and a head full of experiences that I still fear to relate. There was no Lederhosen, no yodel, no fraulein, no culture and no shock.

People don't seem much different in Europe. I learned enough of the language to find that they talk about the weather, and ask interesting questions like "How was your summer?" just like home. . . . In the morning, the farmers plow their fields with tractors, and the cities hurry until 12:00. Men spend their evenings in pubs joking, and women stick their heads out shuttered windows to gossip with the neighbors. The beer is a little better. The mini-skirts are a little minier. The only difference is that the Germans smile a little longer, laugh louder, and sing more than people at Westminster. Maybe it was the war that made them satisfied to take care of what they've got. I don't mean just houses and cars, but each other, and even their country. The students at Heidelberg have a word, "Gemeinschaft." It means "fellowship" in English. In German it means "intensity, and interest in one another." They watch for friends, and wait, and embrace them. Joy is not sacrificed for sophistication. Circles are big enough for everyone, and couples walk twelve abreast. These children are up to their laughter involved in living.

I miss Germany now, because I have come back to a sleepy school. Don't make this year sink past like last year! Shock me, Westminster!

HOLCAD

the westminster college

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters, or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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ADVISOR Dr. Charles H. Cook



Theatre thoughts

Nite Chapel Comes To W.C.

by Bill Lauer

Nearly 400 Westminster College students attended the first of a series of Chapel movies Tuesday night. The Rev. Judson McConnell introduced the film, a discussion of modern moral standards titled "The Christian and the Playboy."

The Chapel movie is a recently initiated program at Westminster, designed to ease the burden of chapel attendance for the student body and enable having longer but perhaps more topical chapel programs. One movie attendance counts toward one chapel credit.

Both sides of the old chastity argument were featured in the first half of the program. A conversation between a Christian and an advocate of the Playboy Philosophy illustrated the moral conflict facing most young unmarried adults today—to engage in sexual relations or to retain virginity.

The second half of the movie consisted of a dialogue between the Playboy and an ordained theologian. Again the question of sexuality came up, but this time the discussion took a turn in favor of the Christian. Arguing that the Playboy concept of hopping from bed to bed limits the necessity of one having to sexually express himself in more than one way, the theologian pointed out that sex with only one partner requires one to give of himself, to face reality rather than run from it. The Playboy, he concluded, hides behind many beds, rather than face the responsibilities, both sexual and legal, of maintaining life.

The Chapel Movie, according to Rev. McConnell, will become a regular offering at Westminster. In addition to the opportunity of making up a chapel cut, it affords the student an exposure to intellectually stimulating and topically controversial material.

New Drama Season Begins

by Trudi Kalb

Mr. Vander Yacht has begun the 1967-68 theatre season by announcing the cast for the Albee plays. Sally Kolesar, Galen Girvin, Trudi Kalb, Sue Enzor, Bill Josberg, Don Goughler, Doug Scott, Christine Beal, and Tom Laske will act in Edward Albee's *Zoo Story*, *Sandbox*, and *American Dream*. Jane Moore will assist Mr. Vander Yacht in directing the first play of the season; dates of performances are October 26, 27, 28.

A production of William Inge's *Bus Stop* follows on December 7, 8, 9.

The Speech Department opens the second semester with Brecht's *Mother Courage*, directed by the newest member of the department faculty, Mr. Lammell. The finale

Westminster Primer To The Class Of '67

by Virginia Mayo, Class of '68

This is Westminster College.

See, See, See. . .

Located in a town

60 miles north of Pittsburgh,

80 miles south of Erie,

500 miles from New York City;

Otherwise known as New Wilmington, Pa.

Look in the mirror.

Look, Look, Look. . .

See the freshman

He is the most insignificant thing alive —

Unless he is a she.

Freshmen girls are popular.

Upperclass men like freshmen girls.

Pant, Pant, Pant.

This is an upperclassman.

He is seven feet six inches tall.

He is mean

He likes to pick on innocent little freshmen.

Run, Run, Run.

He thinks he is handsome — in short, sublime.

He is really a big, stupid oaf.

He has been on scholastic probation for six years.

See the "tub."

No, it's not a public bath house.

Westminster is the only college where students can major in "Tubology."

Only they don't tell you that in the catalogue.

Look at the Book.

See, See, See.

The book is to read.

That's all right. You can take our special remedial reading course, English 000.

Don't feel badly about it.

After all, the majority of the world's population is illiterate, too.

See the professor.

He loves all his students.

He loves them so much he flunks them, so he can keep them in his class.

He will give you a present at mid-semester.

The present is called a grade.

Sometimes it is an F.

Isn't he nice?

See the pretty coed.

See, See, See.

See, See, See.

See, See, See.

Yeah!

This is a study plan.

You must follow it closely.

Ha, Ha, Ha.

This is a test.

As a matter of fact, this is a pop test.

Yes, we are going to have pop finals this year.

Now let's see you laugh.

That was the dean.

He just kicked you out of school. You are not suited for academic life.

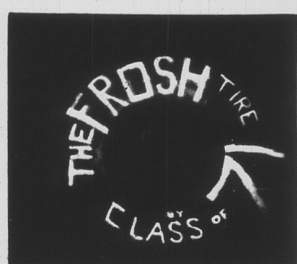
Rots of ruck!

of the regular theatre season will be *Teahouse of the August Moon*.

Alpha Psi Omega plans to enlarge the drama program with a gay nineties review. The Speech Department feels it is the most diversified theatre program in a number of years at Westminster: it ranges from serious drama to vaudeville.

By Mini West

Old Main has acquired some interesting attire, thanks to the last two freshman classes.



Last year, the enterprising frosh posted a "For Sale" sign; this year, a gang from the class of '71 decorated with (literally) a tire. Cleverly dubbed, "The Frosh Tire," it was left in repose against a tree in front of Old Main until the maintenance department hauled it away.

The maintenance men, word has it, really dug the tub (class of '70's blue tub, that is). Anyone for digging it up?

A visiting reporter, after spying a display of affection in front of Galbreath Hall, asked Dr. Carlson, college president, "Is public necking accepted on most U.S. campuses?" Dr. Carlson asked the reporter to define his terminology. What Dr. Carlson may not know is that while Westminster may lack L.S.D., there is no shortage of T.L.C. or R.D.A.

After the girls of second floor Galbreath Hall were tried in absentia and found guilty of leaving litter in the incinerator area, counselor Ginny Mayo posted a note, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Is God dead?"

Question: Who is the cad in Holcad?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Hell Week" on page one.

Westminster had a sudden change in Hell Week traditions three years ago when the administration did away with Tribunal. This "Kangaroo Court" had become a tradition and since its forced disappearance, members of Student Council have been looking for an appropriate conclusion to freshman week. Because the administration disapproves of hazing, and all rules for "Hell Week" must have administration approval, it has become necessary to change Hell Week's aims. To de-emphasize hazing, Student Council has had to emphasize freshman unity by getting them to know each other in picnics, dances, and games.

It has been said that "Freshmen Week" was too long this year. But part of the boredom may be attributed to the lack of class participation. People have suggested that the freshmen be given different tasks to do each day. But how many of these would be approved by the administration? Now that some of the problems are being discussed, we might have a volunteer for chairmanship of Hell Week for next year.

Tom Armstrong

Dear Editor:

There is a certain bulletin board on the second floor of Old Main that presents the Vietnam war to the students and faculty of Westminster College. If you can spare some time, you ought to stop and look at it. You will find a definite majority of the articles speaking out against the war effort. You will find sentences where Yankees are burning Viet Cong villages, and bombing Hanoi and Haiphong; these particular sentences are underlined in red ink (just in case you miss them). You will also find that the Viet Cong are kidnapping village leaders and killing civilians in the streets of Saigon; these sentences are untouched (watch out — you might miss them).

Whether you are a dove or a hawk, you should study the bulletin board, and ask yourself this question: "Would I consider this a good example of a 'liberal' education at Westminster College?"

The bulletin board is just entitled "Vietnam," which is misleading since it is only one view of the war in Vietnam. Is this the stand which is taken by the religion department?

Just begging for an answer, Objectivity

Have you thought of posting a few of your own (underlined) articles?—Ed.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Susan Culler, Qing Hamel, Karen Keck, Ann Hope, Bonnie Hall, Wendy Bower, Carla Ruth, Jackie Armour, Kathy McCall, Margaret Babcock, Emily Blanchard, Bill Lauer, Connie Night, Art Miller, Neil Glazebrook, Trudi Kalb, Nancy Dixon, Allen Jones, Kim McCall, Karen Krull, Muff Lang, Sara Means, Janet Moler, Richard Flint, Tom Armstrong, Dale Swift, Ruth Frear.

Holcad Hearsay

Rings, Pins, and Things

Lavaliere: Lyndia Ferguson, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Ron Rauschart; Sue Stone, Kappa Delta, and Roger Kelly, an Alpha Chi Rho at Slippery Rock State college.

Pinings: Ginny Mayo, Kappa Delta, and Tom McNaugher of West Point; Laurie Thornhill, Kappa Delta, and Dave Leith, Phi Kappa Tau; Sandy Neining, Kappa Delta, and Tom Armstrong, Alpha Sigma Phi; Linda Sorg, Kappa Delta, and Harry Gardner; Betsy Ridl, Chi Omega, and Robert Zimmerman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sharyn Descutner of Allegheny College and Dave Harrower, Alpha Sigma Phi; Karen Olsson, Phi Mu, and Buddy Raymond, Theta Chi.

Engagements: Kathy McGill, Phi Mu, and Don Cook; Vicki Zartman, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Ralph Ludwig, Phi Kappa Tau; Marion Mathison, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Glenn Dawson, Alpha Sigma Phi; Diane Moss, Kappa Delta, and Bill Bettey; Nancy Wickline and Doug Wilson.

Marriages: Toni Jo Martini, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Dave Fox; Rose Marie Stancowitz of Edinboro College and Jack Cass, Alpha Sigma Phi.

CCF will sponsor a CO-Rec night in Old 77 Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8:15 p.m. The cost will be 25 cents per person.

The Alpha Sigma Phi serenade to the freshman women has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 10 p.m. The tea for the freshman women has been rescheduled for the hours of 3 till 5 p.m. Oct. 5.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's new rush chairman is John Laskes. Tom Helfrich is his assistant.

Dan Barnes is the new Grand Marshall of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Gamma Delta welcomes back Marty Hover, Norma Crone, and Vida Jean Fraas who spent their junior year abroad.

Kappa Deltas were officially welcomed back to campus on Monday by a picnic in the park given by the patronesses. Sorority members discussed their summer experiences. Carolyn Waszczak spent half the summer innoculating people in Costa Rica as a member of the "Guns for Peace" program of the Brothers' Brother Foundation; and President, Beth Pillarella talked about her trip to Pasadena, California where this year's Kappa Delta Convention was held.

Sigma Kappa congratulates the following newly appointed officers: Barb Pershing, assistant treasurer;

Carolyn Coulter, assistant rush; Judi Mitchell, Student Council representative; Sue Buckwalter, secretary-treasurer of Ferguson Hall.

Sigma Nu takes pride in recognizing three new officers: Mike Hannigan, athletic chairman; Dave Hengerer, Student Council representative; and Bruce Harrison, IFC representative. The annual tea for freshmen women will be held Monday, September 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided from all women's dorms.

Sigma Nu feels solace is appropriate for the golf duos of Bob Graham and Fred Porter, and Dan Loucks and Paul Greco. Last week, they suffered another defeat at the hands of the linkmen, Rishel and McCallister, and Cullison and Harrison.

Phi Kappa Tau brothers Ken Howard and Bill Selteneim have been appointed to Religious Life Council. The Phi Tau's welcome Bruce Kemnitz back from the jungles of Costa Rica.

WARNING

The office of the Dean of Students has asked all students who have cars on campus to read carefully and follow the new Automobile and Parking Regulations on pages 17-18 in the Student Handbook.

CCF Dialogue Groups To Meet

Dialogue Groups, the study arm of the Campus Christian Forum, will meet Sunday night, September 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the TUB.

Dialogue Groups are divided into two categories: Depth and Perspective. Depth Groups will consider the ethical problems of foreign policy, the impact of urbanization upon the Christian faith, and the theology of God's death. Perspective Groups will wrestle with such problems as freedom and faith, barriers to communication, sex and the student, the Protestant Piety, race relations, and the Junior Year Abroad.

Students who might be interested in one of the study groups, but who have not yet signed up, are invited to the first meeting. Attendance does not commit the student to joining the group.

James Gettemy Speaks Sunday

Dr. James N. Gettemy, president of Hartford Seminary Foundation in Connecticut, will speak on the subject "On Beginning Again," at the Sunday vesper service, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Holder of degrees from Allegheny College, Union Theological Seminary, and Adelphi College, Dr. Gettemy has pursued graduate study at Columbia and Harvard Universities, the New York School of Social Work, and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and is listed in "Who's Who in America." He served for ten years as a visiting lecturer in philosophy and religion at Adelphi College in Garden City Community Church. He served for the past year as a special consultant in the area of church structure study.

Dr. Gettemy serves on the Program Board of the Division of Overseas Ministries-National Council of Churches, the Council on Higher Education-United Church of Christ, and is associated with several other professional and civic organizations.



Dr. James N. Gettemy

Student Council Outlines Plans

Student Council held its first meeting on Tuesday evening, September 18, with Dave Thompson presiding.

Comic strip characters will be the theme of Homecoming on October 21st, when the Titans meet Grove City on the gridiron. The Homecoming Dance will be held in the Hotel Ohio in downtown Youngstown.

Student Council will have the required chapel program on Monday, September 25, when council committee heads will be introduced and the committees will be explained.

Freshman week will end tonight at a bonfire to be held by the big rock near the lake at 8:00 p.m. Following the burning of the name cards, there will be a free dance for frosh and upperclassmen; place of the dance will be announced at the bonfire.

The Student Council Constitution will be mimeographed and given to any interested students. Council members will have copies available.

Student Council.

Freshman Student Council elections will be held the first week in October. Freshmen need a petition with twenty-five signatures to be eligible for office.

Alumnus Wins Play Prize

A one-act play by Brian McMaster, a graduate student actor in the Purdue University Theater and a 1966 graduate of Westminster College, has won honorable mention in a 15th annual intercollegiate play-writing contest.

McMaster's "All in the April Evening" was one of 293 entries from 104 colleges in the competition sponsored by the Samuel French publishing house. Prizes went to two full-length plays and three short ones.

McMaster, whose home is at 8 Normandy Road, Ft. Lee, Va., wrote his play in a Purdue play-writing class, and it received a Purdue literary award last spring. He is appearing through the rest of this month in the cast of the Purdue Professional Theater's production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

He enrolled as a Purdue graduate student after attending Westminster College and Queens University, Belfast, Ireland, and acting in several theater companies in Ireland.

Professors Start Evening Classes

Dr. Thomas M. Gregory and Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins of the Department of Religion and Philosophy will serve as instructors during the Thirteenth Annual Session of the School for Christian Living under the direction of The New Castle Council of Churches and The New Castle Ministerial Association.

Dr. Gregory and Dr. Hopkins will join other clergymen in the Tuesday evening instruction periods

Chaplain Offers Marriage Course

Registration for Westminster's Pre-Marriage Course, directed by Rev. and Mrs. Judd McConnell, will take place in the (Old Main) Tower Room Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 11:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. next week. It is open to all upperclass students. A ten dollar fee for the ten session course is required, though Mr. McConnell encourages interested students who haven't immediate finances to apply now and arrange payment later.

The Pre-Marriage course is offered only on alternative years. Classes will be held Thursday evenings in October and November from 8-10 p.m., with additional classes on Tuesday, Oct. 10 and Wed., Nov. 1.

World-renowned experts on marriage and its problems will be lecturing at the course on various topics. Dr. Paul Popenoe will speak on "Preventing and Handling Conflict." Dr. Geneva Markies will speak on the "Psychological Adjustments in Marriage." Dr. Evelyn Duvall will lecture on "The Development Cycle of the Family" and in-law adjustments. Dr. Jeroslav Hulka will discuss "The Physical Adjustments in Marriage." Mrs. Gertrude Hendricks, an economist, will discuss the problems and solutions of budgeting and buying and Mr. Frank Kneiley will cover Financial Adjustment in Marriage. Three textbooks will be used.

"The concept behind this course," said Rev. McConnell, "is that one's philosophy of marriage determines one's philosophy of courtship. Therefore, we have to determine what marriage is or should be before we can build a philosophy of dating and courtship. We have deliberately chosen to deal with the areas where many marriages fall apart."

scheduled for Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31, from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. in the Northminster United Presbyterian Church, Wilmington Road, New Castle.

"Paul's Thought" will be discussed by Dr. Gregory. The course will spell out the meaning of the Apostle Paul's thinking for today through the witness of his letters. Dr. Hopkins' subject, "The Prophets are Speaking," will be developed in a series of lectures declaring that the words of the prophets of God still have much to say today.

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

Another athletic year is in full swing for the Titans with the football team in action tomorrow. The cross country team will be set to go in a few weeks. Measuring the performance of the Titans this past spring and sensing an optimistic outlook for this fall and winter, we feel the Titans should wrap-up yet another West Penn Conference All Sports Trophy this year.

We welcome to our campus Coach William Davis. Coach Davis played his college football at Mount Union College and completed his graduate work here at Westminster. He is presently an assistant coach of the football team and will also serve as head coach of the swimming team.

A recent graduate of Westminster, John Fontanella, spent a major part of his time this past summer in Spain. John was selected for a team of representatives of the United States in a basketball tournament (players five-foot eleven and under) held in Barcelona, Spain. Five nations were represented.

Congratulations are extended to Senior Bill Harper. Bill placed on the second team N.A.I.A. All American Baseball team as a pitcher. He has been a starting pitcher for the Titans for three years.

Also congratulations are in order for Dr. Harold Burry. The Football Writers of America chose Coach Burry as small college "Coach of the Year" this past season. The major college choice was Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech.

Intramural football starts in the very near future. The teams are now being selected and practice has started in anticipation of the first game. The Snakes and the Alpha Sigs won the A and B leagues respectively last year. Good luck to all this season.

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Army To Seek OCS Material

A Selection team for Army officer candidates will visit the Westminster College campus on the 17th of October 1967. Lt. Carlton C. Hackett, from the First US Army Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., will interview interested college seniors and graduates at the Student Union for the officer candidate enlistment option.

Under this program, qualified college graduates can enlist in the Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of three officer candidate schools. These schools are Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia; Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Engineer OCS, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

The Army OCS team visiting the local campus is one of ten touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation this Fall and Winter. The recent action of increasing the size of the armed forces has caused a need for corresponding increase in the Army's Officer Corps.

Three Pace Titan's Cross Countrymen

Coach Francis M. Webster's harriers, minus the services of four graduated letter winners, take to the hills Wed., October 4, in a triangular meet with Point Park and Hiram. Pointing to Ed Craxton, Tom Gregory, and Tony Armstrong, his three returning lettermen, Webster expressed hope for a winning season.

"We were hit hard by graduation," said the coach, "most of our boys are untried. We'll be lucky to win more than we loose."

Facing the Titan cross country squad is a tough seven meet schedule plus the WPIAC championship. A look at the calendar finds the Titans at Geneva Oct. 7, for a triangular meet with St. Francis. Allegheny drops by Oct. 13, for a dual, then Webster's harriers hit the road again, this time Oct. 15, to Duquesne.

A home meet Oct. 18, with Thiel is followed by Waynesburg at Waynesburg on Oct. 25. St. Vincent and Carnegie-Mellon show up here Oct. 28 for a final triangular meet and the WPIAC championship fol-

Upper Classes Have Field Day

The upper classes win again, by defeating the freshmen men's baseball team 7-6 and by defeating the freshmen women's football team 19-0, in games played Sept. 14.

It took good quarterbacking and a strong defense when the upper class women shut out the freshmen women 19-0. The first tally came early in the half on an end sweep by Kay Henderson. Next, Bev Michaels connected on a pass to make the score 13-0. From here the upper classmen found it easy going to defeat the freshmen.

Jon Contompassis had held the freshmen to only three runs until they exploded with three more in the top of the sixth. From here, some hard hitting was needed by the upper class to pull through with a 7-6 victory.

Siglympics

Siglympics, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi, will take place Tuesday, October 3 at 2:30 p.m. on the athletic field below "Old 77", weather permitting. Nine teams are expected to compete in the annual marathon. For the first time in Siglympics history, the freshmen women will have a chance to compete against the upperclass women as they support their own team opposing the independents, and the seven sororities.

October 4 will be the alternate day if circumstances warrant a change. The men of Alpha Sigma Phi welcome and look forward to student support for what they feel should be a very different and interesting afternoon.

lows Nov. 4.

Westminster hosts the WPIAC this year but plans for the event are incomplete at the moment, because the final home football game is set for the same date.

Argo

All those interested in working on this year's Argo staff — last year's staff included — either call Jim Hainer at 946-5291, or put name, address, and qualifications (if any) on a slip of paper and drop it off at the Argo office, on the second floor of the Tub.

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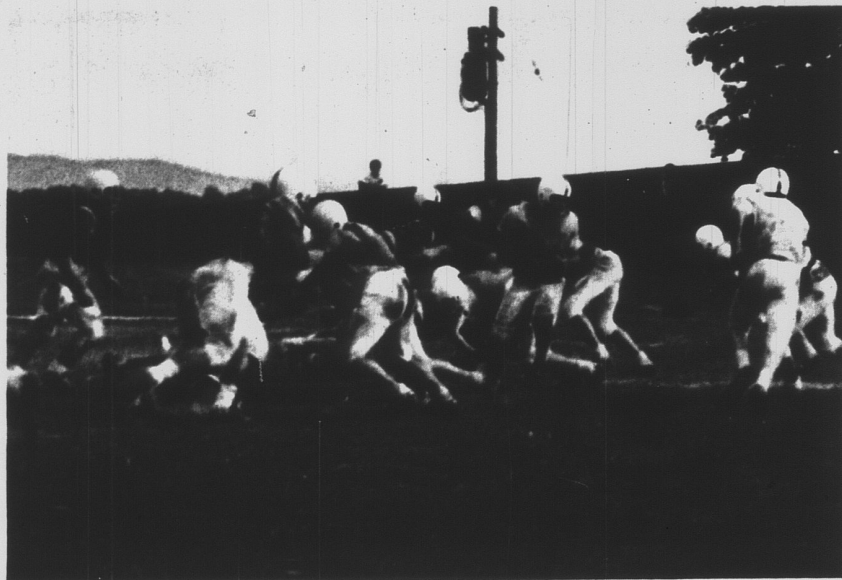
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The Titan defense unit works on goal-line defense during a tough Tuesday practice.

Outlook Is Good For Opening Game With Tough Juniata

by Dale Swift

The Titans travel to Huntingdon tomorrow to open their 1967 football campaign against a vastly improved Juniata team. The last time the two teams met was in the 1964 season finale. In that one the Titans steam-rolled the Indians to conclude a perfect 8-0 season. But the story will be different this year.

Juniata is led by quarterback Dan Weiss who last year threw for 1135 yards, with 70 out of 115 completions, a superb 60.8%. There is already talk on the Juniata campus about going to the Tangerine Bowl.

The following Saturday the Titans will encounter Thiel in the home opener. Then Westminster will be away the next two Saturdays, facing Geneva and Bethany. Homecoming is October 21, and the Titans will be battling Grove City for the final time in any athletic event. Coach Burry will be trying to preserve his record of never having lost a Homecoming game.

After entertaining Glenville and Carnegie-Mellon the following two weeks, the Titans journey to Waynesburg to tangle with a team which last year emerged victorious in the N.A.I.A. small college bowl. The Titans put up a monumental effort against the monstrous Yellow Jackets last year, bowing 14-13.

Westminster will have to scramble to improve on last year's 6-2-1 record. The chief concern is finding a replacement for quarterback Smitty Cornell, who was one of the top small college passers in the nation last year. Battling for the job are Steve Leone (Jr.), who was injured in a pre-season scrimmage last year and was forced to sit out the entire season; and freshman Dave Bierbach. Both will probably see plenty of action. Veterans Paul Smargiasso (Sr.-Co-Captain) and

Chuck Kurz (Jr.) returns at full-back after being injured last year. Bill Samuels (Soph.) and Tom Pavlock (Sr.) hold down the terminal positions, and Roger Hannigan (Sr.) and Pat Johnston (Fr.) get the starting assignments at the tackle positions. Guards are Bill Etheridge (Sr.) and Bill Beaver (Soph.), a replacement for Bill Reimold (Jr.) who will be out about four weeks with a leg injury. Doug Behn (Sr.) returns for another season at center. The defensive charges are led by linebacker Bob Scarazzo (Sr.-Co-Captain). Butch Gablinger (Soph.) and Glenn Nylander (Sr.) also have linebacking duties. The "Front Four" will be Ernie Bodo (Jr.), Craig MacNamara (Soph.), Bill Beaver (Soph.), and Bob Sahli (Jr.). The defensive backfield is generally inexperienced. Starters include sophomores Bill Samuels and Skip Watt, and freshmen Fritz Tobias and John Thompson. We hope they all will be ready for a determined Juniata team.

Every week we hope, with the aid of the recently installed IBM 1130 computer, to predict the outcome of Saturday's game. So, on Wednesday we fed data into the computer concerning the Westminster and Juniata football teams. It sputtered for a while and then printed out: "Swift's Fearless Forecast:" Westminster 13, Juniata 7.

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WELCH PHARMACY

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Around the Corner from The Theater

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Before going any further, Stop In and see our New and Different Menu. For Instance: Chicken in a Basket and Real Italian Hoagies.

WILMINGTON BAKERY

WILMINGTON

Vol. 83 No. 2 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Sept. 29, 1967

Titans Welcome 17 New Faculty Members To Westminster Campus

Seventeen new faculty members are on Westminster's staff this year.

The Department of English leads the other departments with four new members. Mr. Robert H. Fogg taught humanities, drama, and English at Beaver Falls High School and received his M.Ed. at Westminster.

Mr. Patrick M. Kelley was an instructor in English at Valparaiso University before coming here.

Miss Caroline Lelear, also an instructor of English, has toured England, Scotland, Wales, and six European countries on two scholarships. She holds a B.A. from Thiel and an M.A. from Ohio State.

Mr. Terry H. Wallace comes to Westminster from Penn State where he was a research assistant in the English Department. He is now an instructor.

The Biology Department holds second place with three new members. Dr. Verl D. Rhoton, assistant professor of Biology, has been a science teacher, secondary school principal, school superintendent, and graduate assistant. He received his doctorate at Arizona State University.

Dr. Elizabeth W. Smith, associate professor in the Biology department, was previously on the faculty staff at Kent State and at Behrend campus.

Miss Sally Snyder received her M.S. at Washington University. She is a Biology instructor on campus.

The Departments of History, Education, Languages, and Physical Education each boast two new faculty members.

Mr. William W. Burns, instructor of history, was previously a sixth grade school teacher and received his M.A. at West Virginia University.

Mr. M. Robert Ewing, assistant professor of history, has held at various times the positions of Assistant Business Manager and Lecturer in history at Thiel; Director of Auxiliary Services and Lecturer in history.

Dr. Robert E. Conway, professor in the Department of Education and Psychology, received his M.Ed. at Westminster and his Ed.E. at Western Reserve. Formerly, he was a teacher of Junior High School Science, Graduate Assistant at Western Reserve, Supervisor of Research in Youngstown Public Schools, and Director of Guidance and Research in Youngstown Public Schools.

Dr. Earl Houts was associate professor of Psychology at Slippery Rock State College before taking up the position of associate professorship in the Education and Psychology Department here on campus.

(Continued on page 3)

Vesper Speaker: James G. Gardner

"Is There a Life Before Death?" is the topic at Westminster Sunday evening, October 1, at 7 p.m. when the Reverend James G. Gardner, of Pittsburgh, speaks to the vesper service in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Gardner has been called "the Pittsburgh Malcolm Boyd." Rev. McConnell, college Chaplain, described Mr. Gardner as one who believes in tearing the old down before building up a new, more effective Christian witness. He is well known for his speaking abilities.

Mr. Gardner received his B.D. degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1959, and was ordained that same year by the Presbytery of Albany, N.Y., where he was born. He holds the B.A. degree from Maryville College and attended Norwich (Vt.) University.

The Westminster speaker was Assistant and then Associate Pastor of the Bower Hill Community United Presbyterian Church in Mt. Lebanon from 1959 until 1963, when he became Pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh. He resigned this position in 1967 to become Co-ordinator of the United Oakland Ministry, an interdenominational, interracial, university-city ministry.

October 14 Set For Fall Retreat

Buses will leave Old 77 at 1:30 on Saturday, Oct. 14, for Camp Lutherlyn. They will return at 3:30 Sunday from Fall retreat.

In addition to the usual volleyball, guitars, and new people, this year students will have the opportunity to attend three discussion groups. Groups (including faculty resource leaders) will be held on subjects such as Vietnam, Intergration, Urbanization, God and Science, Disintegration of the "churchy" concepts, and Biblical symbols in modern literature, will be offered.

It is reported to be a unique chance to bounce some ideas around with people who "know what they are talking about."

Registration for the retreat will begin this Wednesday.

"Ugliest Frosh" Will Vie for Title

Campus Christian Forum (CCF) will again sponsor the annual "Ugliest Freshman" contest this Saturday. Each wing of freshmen men will elect a representative to vie for this coveted title.

Last year's "ugliest," The Beast from 2-East Russell, will relinquish his crown to the winner from the class of '71 at half time of the Westminster-Thiel game this Saturday, September 30.

Following the announcement of the lucky winner, the Frosh will be given one more test of their abilities. This will be a tug-of-war between the frosh men and upperclass men sponsored by Student Council. The afternoon is sure to yield several tough competitions.

Flu Shots

In October flu shots will be available at the College Infirmary at the cost of \$.50 (fifty cents) each for students. To those who have not had a flu shot in the last two years, a second one is necessary in November. We urge students to take advantage of this offer. The infirmary hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Beyond Paradise - U.S. Will Halt Bombing If . . .

by Kim McGill and Allen Jones

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg last week in the U.N. announced that the U.S. was willing to halt the bombing of North Vietnam for a period of time if Hanoi would agree to peace talks.

Immediately, Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko of the U.S.S.R. accused the U.S. of making an illusory statement of intended peace negotiations merely to pacify her critics, whose denunciations of American involvement in Southeast Asia have become increasingly bitter. Gromyko went further to state that peace would follow only after a complete withdrawal of American forces from the country. The Russian ambassador also mentioned that his country would continue to supply North Vietnam with the means to carry on the war.

On September 26 a British spokesman cautioned that "time is running out" on the Vietnam issue. He urged that the U.S. hasten to rectify a situation that has for too long received little attention. It appears that America's critics will not be content with any prudent, calculated effort toward peace . . . only with a rash



Westminster's Class of '71 watch their name cards go up in smoke as Freshman Hell Week ends for another year. Last Friday night's sadness was followed by festivity, however, as the newly initiated frosh went on to a dance in the TUB.

Men's Housing Director Stone Calls Interests Kaleidoscopic

by Richard Flint

Since arriving on the Westminster College campus this fall to assume his new job as Director of Men's Housing, John H. Stone has shown a combination of enthusiasm and careful analytical insight for his recently assumed post. With a varied background in such areas as counseling, as an officer of a national collegiate fraternity, and in interest in judo, he brings a wide range of experiences to his new post.

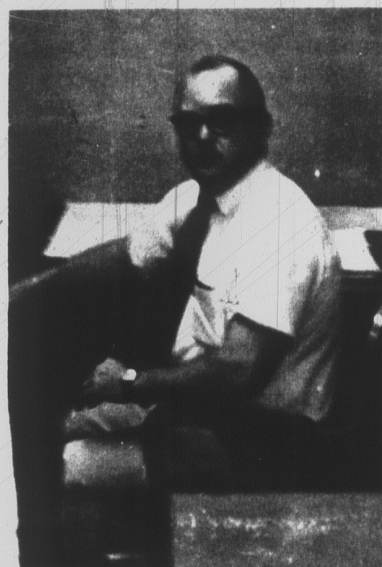
Mr. Stone is a graduate of Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia, and earned his A.B. in speech. He also holds a M.A. in counseling from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. For two and a half years he served as a national officer of a collegiate fraternity and immediately prior to coming to Westminster was one of four assistant deans of men at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. He and his wife Vicky, also a graduate of Marshall University, are the parents of a ten month old daughter, Jennifer.

Defining his job as that of a "student personnel generalist," he continues by saying that "student personnel work in higher education dedicates its work to the extension of classroom work." He will serve as an assistant to the two deans and co-advise with them the numerous campus groups.

What does he see as the most difficult role of his job? "Breaking down ready made barriers between the student and the figure of authority" is his reply. Finally, he sees himself in a socratic role in relation to students and student groups.

Firmly believing that education is a continuing process and one definitely not limited to a classroom, he hopes to encourage growth in areas other than those academic. Strongly believing in President Earlard Carlson's idea of a "college community," he sees that community as "composed of all those dedicated to the betterment of mankind through education."

(Continued on Page 3)



Mr. John H. Stone

admission of guilt and a complete withdrawal.

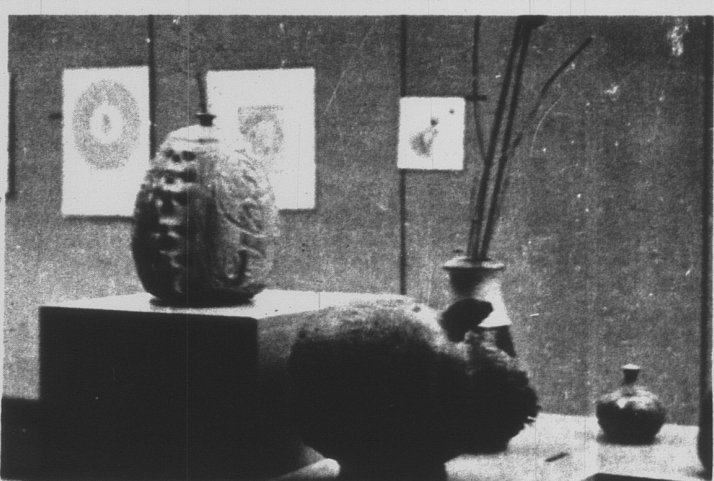
President Charles de Gaulle of France recently returned home from a visit to Poland. It was his second foreign visit within the past few months. Speculation has arisen that the frequency of his foreign visits may be attributed to his declining popularity in France and Western Europe. Sadly, his visits have had, if anything, a very negative effect on his image for they were characterized by the General's indifference, if not disdain, for tact and protocol.

During his summer visit to Canada, de Gaulle carelessly tacked on to the end of one of his speeches a Quebec and Separatist slogan, "Vive le Quebec libre." The statement immediately alienated British Canadians, and drew a sharp rebuke from Prime Minister Pearson and criticism from the Separatists themselves and his supporters at home.

Though de Gaulle was more cautious in his choice of words during his Polish visit, he still managed to spark controversy. One case in point was his proposed meeting with the anti-communist, Polish prelate Cardinal Wyszyński. First he declined to meet the church official and then offered him an invitation to a reception. His vacillation ruffled relations with the Roman Catholic Church and irritated the Polish government.

So it seems the master of France is finally on the way out. Le grand Charles, the man who did much for Europe and so much for France, no longer has the political prestige and influence he once used to enjoy. His stature has shrunk and his remaining days in the political arena are indeed numbered.

Ron Korszynski's Ceramics On Display



Pots on Display

by Kate Hobbie

Do you have the desire to throw pots? Art students last Wednesday (Sept. 20) had the opportunity to watch Ron Korszynski, whose pottery is now on display in the A & S Gallery, "throw" several examples of his type of ware.

"Throwing" is the term used in ceramics for placing the clay on the wheel, centering it, and forming the vessel. He made examples from simple plates and bowls to intricate conglomerates, several feet high. A number of various objects are on display which demonstrate differing glazes and paints, earthenware, store ware, weed baskets

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial:

On Preserving Precedent

"To preserve and enforce the traditions and customs of the college." — Student Council Constitution, under "The Object of Student Council," Article I, Section IV.

What is a tradition? Is it an unwritten law that says we must do something this year because it was done last? Do we preserve our Pharoahs without questioning their legitimacy?

Hell Week (not to mention a dead subject) was bemoaned as a "dying tradition." If some desire to preserve it as organized sadism and excuse it by calling it a creator of Freshman Unity, it needs drastic examination. But if its purpose is truly greater than its perversion, let's be sure this is the best way its goal can be reached. Is Hell Week for fear or fun? Let's know positively.

Every year organizations build and enter floats in a Homecoming Parade. Does anyone ask why?

Every year sororities, fraternities and, recently, Independants, perform in a Sing and Swing program. Yes, some students have asked why, and suggested alternatives.

The above constitution's Section IV is challenged by many of Council's committees which are seeking new alternatives. This is a sign that at least not everyone here is a traditionalist.

Having a tradition is having a past answer, a form that has proved functional in years of yore, a cliché, a routine, and an eventual stagnation, if the actors never dispute the roles.

Shirley Jackson's play "The Lottery" is an example of tradition carried to a chilling extreme. A tradition can become a prison if, without constant examination, the lines of reasoning behind it are allowed to become bars. And by the time the bars are cemented in place, whoever has the key has disappeared with it.

A Holcad editorial written 30 years ago decreed "...our dying traditions." I feel that if a tradition dies, let it; it usually dies of heart failure and deserves burial.

Holcad Statement

Students have often asked the purposes and principles of the Holcad as a student newspaper. Reprinted here, in an effort to set the record straight at the beginning of the year, is a section of the "Basic Policy Declaration" of the United States Student Press Association, of which Holcad is a member.

"Although the university is, in most cases, the publisher of its college newspaper, and students are the editors, the newspaper must always remain above the interests of any single group. The mere fact that this press is a student press does not release it from the historical and social responsibilities inherent in the publication of any newspaper. These entail the reporting of all information relevant to an informed community and an open forum for the expression of opinion. The suppression of news or opinion for the expediencies of any group is detrimental to the community as a whole.

"Any student newspaper which is subject to outside control is unable to fulfill its responsibilities to its community. The student staff must have the authority to set the paper's policies; it must be the judge of the relevance of information; it must have control over the editorial page. Whenever this is not the case, there is no longer a newspaper; there is only a 'house organ' serving the purposes of specific interests groups."

HOLCAD

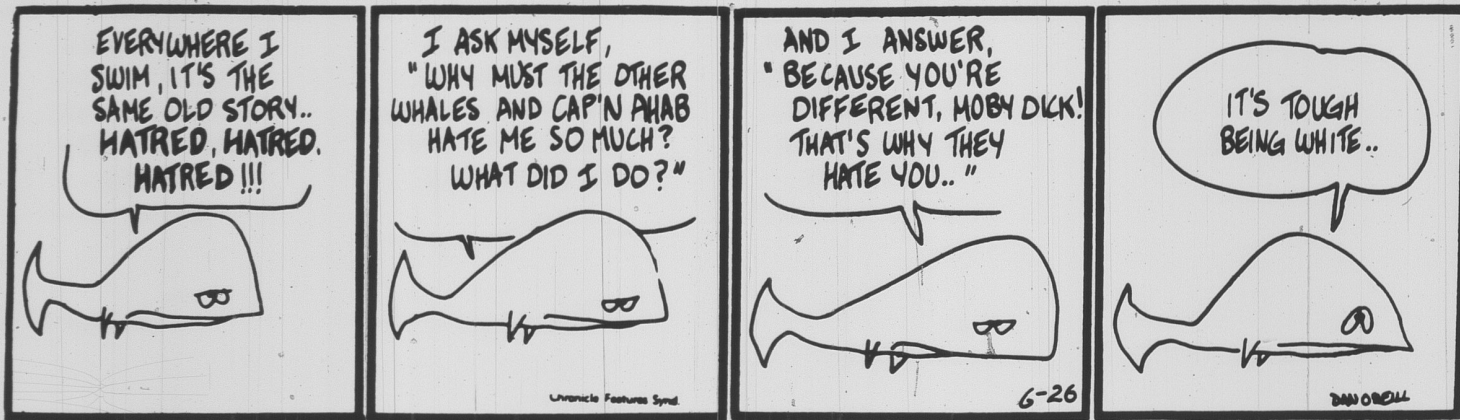
the westminster college

Vol. 83 Friday, Sept. 29, 1967 No. 2

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters, or those signed by unidentified persons. The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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COPY EDITOR	Robert Burgess
SPORTS EDITOR	Glenn Nylander
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Carl Tuttle
BUSINESS MANAGER	Robert Thill
ADVISOR	Dr. Charles H. Cook



A Positive Poll

by Susan Winn

Last May, Holcad made a very unsociologically random sample (indiscriminate distribution until we ran out of copies) of student opinion relative to professors as teachers. We asked students to be specific (name names) and explain their reasoning; well over half the poll sheets were returned, with rather intriguing results.

Mere knowledge of subject matter, regardless of the extent, does not necessarily make a good teacher. Students look mainly (by sheer number of times it was mentioned) for what we classed as teaching ability: presentation of material, organization, skill in communication. Usually a student perceives these as outward manifestations of a professor's desire to teach; someone who wants to teach will care enough to organize himself and be aware of how well his material is understood by the class. "They have not only shown a great understanding and knowledge of their subjects, but also a strong interest and desire to share it" ... "these people consider teaching an art."

Next came concern for students, willingness to help, to expand and clarify material. "I like them because they like me. They are willing to talk to me beyond their own subjects" ... "genuine and sincere concern for the students he is teaching and wants them to learn the most they can. He tries his hardest to teach them" ... "he treats every student with dignity and respect" ... "listens as well as teaches" ... "their homes are always open to students; they are honest and respect students for same."

Knowledgeability of subject, personality, and world-likeness were cited with comparably close frequency. "She knows her subject well and she made every class worth going to" ... "deeply involved in his field" ... "they know more than is necessary to teach their respective subjects" ... "realistic about other people and their problems." Students respect many profs as people. "She's hard, ruthless, narrow, mechanical, a little bloodless, it seems; until she lets you know, through a marvelous but peculiar sense of humor, that she knows all these things and that you need someone like her" ... "he has a great sense of humor and an easy-going personality that one can't help but like. (I think he's sexy, too.)" ... "off-beat humor, but he dares to be himself" ... "eccentric in a constructive way" ... "I value his praise very highly and am ashamed to show up for class if I'm not prepared. I fear his disappointment more than his anger" ... "dedicated, a little mad, sweet, a sense of humor. Academics has a rare gift dashing about it's moldy pillars."

Students praised professors' enthusiasm and inspiration to work, about equally (by number); individualistic or non-conformist ideology was least-often mentioned.

But an astounding number of students named as "prof who has influenced me most" professors outside their majors; many of those cited were not only of different disciplines, but also not included under the "favorite" category by the same students. Here was the greatest ground for take - it - with - a - grain - of - salt reasons. "I hated speech and he was a big cause" ... "he flunked me which changed my whole college career" ... "influenced me most with his philosophy toward life in general. Work, from the day you're born until the day you die" ... "greatness is beyond human expression" ... "I've never had him for a class but in talking with me, he has had a drastic in-

By Mini West

Is there any significance to the fact that Westminster time is not world time?

Oh, say can you see America's shredded banner flying valiantly from Old Main Tower? You say it's on loan from the Smithsonian Institute?

It looks as if Westminster College might be run by a bunch of Old Socs instead of Administrators. "Dialogues" do seem to be in style.

First home football game and Homecoming — where the "most beautiful" and the "ugliest" get public recognition. What happened to our cherished middle class?

Although incense is not an official part of the Presbyterian order of worship, windows had to be opened to allow the fragrant fumes to escape from Mr. Robert Coughenour's Saturday morning Old Testament Wisdom Literature class. Is heresy coming to Paradise Valley?

Mr. Frederick Horn of the English Department recently fell into Shakespeare's trick of using double meanings. His class cracked up when, instead of saying that Silvia followed her lover into exile, Mr. Horn said, "Silvia followed Valentine into the bush, thus making her love clear."

What is the exact role of Mrs. Frances Rodeheaver?

Laughing Up Our Sleeves

Speaking of the past, old Holcads sometimes contain bits of humor. For example:

"Students are quite riled over the fact that the college has chapel but five times a week. The complaint is that they want that half hour of sleep on Saturday as well as any other day." — 1927

Or: "Maybe the fellows are planning for a cold, cold winter, but they surely are working up some warm color combinations in socks. One girl claims she met Reed McCaskey coming up the street with his trousers rolled up and had to drop her books to put her fingers in her ears.

"What New Wilmington lacks in train whistles, it certainly makes up in its sox-appeal." — 1935

Or: "A junior at one of the frat houses argues thusly [when his roomie tries to make him get up for an eight o'clock: 'What's the use of going to my eight o'clock? I studied that subject last night. There's no use in going to my 8:55, either; I didn't study it. Call me in time for chapel.' — 1935

fluence on my philosophy of life and my evaluation of other people" ... "you have to admit she is inspiring" ... "he has made me aware of the need to listen to and understand other people."

Professor, student: an old relationship. Teaching, an old art; learning, an old, deliberate and conglomerate process. New people (students and professors) still looking for the same excitement, terror, inspiration, attitudes, responses, the same sense of knowledge and ignorance. Success, however, lies in the translation.

STAFF THIS ISSUE:—Susan Culler, Jackie Armour, Ann Rhodes, Carol Bagg, Karen Keck, Sandy Scarrone, Janet Maler, Nancy Dixon, Ging Hamel, Muff Lang, Dick Flind, Bill Lauer, Neil Glazebrook, Dale Swift, Larry Kelly.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thanks to "Objectivity" (why the cloak of anonymity?), students are now crowding around the Vietnam bulletin board three deep! It should be explained that the board is not under the official auspices of the religion department, and does not necessarily reflect the views of all members of that department. The display does not purport to be "page one," but rather the editorial page. The editor admittedly is a dove, and defends his right to advocate the dove position equally with that of the editor of a daily newspaper.

At the same time, just as the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette grants space to David Lawrence, the right is recognized. I have taken pains to make room for supporters of administration policy to be heard for hawk material — even to the extent of removing my own clippings when someone has thoughtlessly stapled his contributions on top of them. "Objectivity" may be assured that an open board policy will be continued.

Joseph M. Hopkins

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to "Objectivity," who is afraid of his own views to the point that he finds it necessary to hide behind a pseudonym. As a member of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, I answer that the "Viet Nam" bulletin board is not the "stand which is taken by the religion department." There is no department in any discipline of study represented in this college which takes a "stand" on Viet Nam. As in every department, so in the Religion and Philosophy department, there are a variety of viewpoints regarding Viet Nam — as well as most other subjects. This, I believe, aids a student's liberal education.

Regarding the bulletin board in question, I too, am of the opinion that the posted articles are slanted toward one view. Indeed, this may not be as it should, and I could assist by posting articles of another viewpoint, were I so motivated. However, I am not, because I cannot imagine that college students can really be influenced by such an effort. Those who are sincerely interested in the very involved question of Viet Nam will surely inform themselves — not from a bulletin board — but from the variety of journalistic endeavors available in the Library. Those who are not interested will no more read those bulletin board materials than the publications in the library. If they would chance a glance at that board (bored?), it is more likely to be done out of the boredom of the moment than the interest of the hour.

"Objectivity," how can you be so naive as to think that any department of study here at Westminster College would take a monolithic viewpoint on such an involved question? Credit your faculty with some ability for independent thinking.

J. William Carpenter

Dear Editor:

We are disappointed that only two of the fourteen Artist and Lecture Series selections are outside the music spectrum. A possible explanation for past programs' embarrassingly sparse attendance is the series' failure to represent the varied interests of the student body, the source of the program's funds. The majority of students are in majors more related to lecture than artist, yet there are only two lecturers scheduled for this year! We wonder how area campuses can bring in speakers such as Dr. Werner von Braun and Dr. Martin Luther King. Rather than a Grammy Award winner, why can't the school occasionally invite a Nobel or Pulitzer Prize winner? Musicians and marionettes are fine on occasion, but why must we have them on every occasion?

James Turner
Gary Suggars

Editor's note:

Dean Antes and Dr. Cockerille, co-chairmen of the series, are working to effect a balance between lecturers and musicians; half the annual budget of \$6600 goes to each. Since many lecturers like John Chancellor, Herb Caplow, Dr. Joyce Brothers, and Mark Hatfield charge about \$1500 per appearance, and musicians name lower fees, more musicians can be booked for the allotted \$3300 than can speakers. Dean Antes is "not opposed to controversial speakers," and Dr. Carlson is reported to have said he would like more "big names" to appear on campus — perhaps fewer, more prominent speakers per season, to the exclusion of several "smaller" ones, if necessary.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION
(Act of Oct. 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)
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Holcad Hearsay

Rings, Pins, and Things

Lavaliereings: Sarah Beels, Delta Zeta, to John Miller Theta Chi. Pat Delair, Chi Omega, to Ron Emrick. Dee Croft to Lars Olsson, last year's Swedish exchange student.

Pinnings: Lou Ann Campbell, Sigma Kappa, to Larry Webber, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Penny Dixon, Sigma Kappa, to Al Schaeffer, Sigma Nu. Cindy Taylor, Chi Omega, to Rich Wenzel, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Shirley Walker, of Jameson School of Nursing, to Tom Drake, Theta Chi. Lin Carte, Delta Zeta, to Bill Downing of Salem College.

Engagements: Susan Kalb, Sigma Kappa, to Dan McKelvey. Marsha Langley, Sigma Kappa, to Lenny Petrucci. Linda Stephenson, Sigma Kappa, to Glenn Thompson, Alpha Sigma Phi. Melody Stephenson, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Chris Kaufman. Cindy Moury, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jim Farr. Bess McKinny, Chi Omega, to Jim Lindville, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Marriages: Susan Franger to Ron Wheeler, Sigma Nu.

Holcad welcomes news from all campus organizations. However, this news must be organized, legible, and submitted no later than 7 o'clock Tuesday evenings.

Sunday's Campus Christian Forum meeting will provide an opportunity for all students to talk with Dr. Earland Carlson, the new college president. The meeting will be held in the TUB Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Questions are welcome.

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, is open for applications for membership from juniors and seniors. Applicants must have an all-college average of 3.0 and have completed at least six hours of education courses. Interested students should turn in their names to Ginny Morhiser, 104 Ferguson Hall, by October 15.

Titanares for the 1967-68 school year will be captained by Barb Wallace. Regulars are: Sue Akerstrom, Elaine Williamson, Marian Frey, Val Kroske, Michelle France, Kay Uhler, Biz Ellis, Terry Shoup, Karen Stutz, Sue Christiansen, Milann Ruff, and Suzanne Tesh. Other regulars are: Sue Mercer, Tish Poiniski, Cathy Cross, Kathy McCauley, Sue Nemec, Kathy Willis, Nancy Primus, Lou Ann Campbell, Jackie Armour, Dottie Jahrling, and Mergie Starrett.

Substitutes are: Betsy Ridl, Judy Hoagland, Sharon Matthewson, Melinda Flighner, Nancy Ettenger, Janie Inghram, Gretchen Ueber, Debbie Hersey, and Carol Osterhout.

The 1967-68 **Cheerleaders** are Pat Wright, Captain; Lynette Beigbeder, Carolyn Coulter, Carol Hallesan, Debbie Holt, Sandy Koogler, Sarah

Krichbaum, Angela Krinock, and Debbie Smith.

Ten classics students were recently initiated into **Eta Sigma Phi**, national classics honorary, at a dinner meeting in the home of Dr. J. H. Turner. Fred Canning, Bill Harper, Jim Moorhead, Shirley Frazer, Suzanne Howe, Karen Stutz, Sara Means, Don Rae, Bob McAllister, and Bill Martin were initiated.

Officers elected for 1967-68 are: Bill Harper, president; Jim Moorhead, vice president; Sara Means, secretary; and Don Rae, treasurer. **Westminster's Pre-Med Society** will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 309. All students interested in the medical, dental, or technological fields are welcome to attend. The society will sell hoagies this Tuesday. Officers for the year are: Dee Howe, president; John Contompasis, vice president; Sandy Moses, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Bush and Chuck Morgan, program chairmen.

Alpha Gamma Delta recently announced the 1967-68 officers: Lo Ann Christy, song leader; Sally Amos, Senate representative; Marty Hover, Student Council representative; and Gayle Olson, news editor.

Chi Omega chose Kathy Shaler to be the new social chairman and Terry Shoup to be assistant rush chairman.

The Chi Omega faculty tea will be held in the lounge of Ferguson Hall this Thursday. All members of the faculty and administration are invited.

The **K. D. Kickoff Dance** will be held Saturday night at 8:30 in Old 77. The cost is 35 cents stag or 50 cents per couple.

Kappa Delta announces her newly appointed officers: Ruth Sellman, photographer; Sandy Evans, press chairman; Renee Cimini, activities chairman; Donna Majewski, education; Verlette Weir, corresponding secretary; Linda Sorg, Sue Stone, Sandy Zimmerman, House managers; Karen Dillon, song leader; JoAnn Zivkovich; guard; Sue Cameron, sergeant-at-arms; Judy Rooker, parliamentarian; Jane Hetra, athletics; Diane Moss, historian; April Shilling, magazine chairman; Mary Jane Williams, social service; and Barb Allen, chaplain.

Sigma Kappa's newly elected officers are Linda Stephenson, Senate Representative, and E. J. Monteith, chairman of Group Grope.

Zeta Tau Alpha recently elected new officers. They are: Joan Bender, song leader; Betsy Manor, parliamentarian; Cindy Moury, house chairman; and Kathy Randall, Senate Representative and ritual chairman. ZTA's welcome back Cindy Moury, from Bogota, Columbia, and Betsy Manor from Germany. Marilyn Werner is still studying in Spain. She will return second se-

Explanation For Minter House

Some students have been, and still are, wondering why the renovated (restored-to-life as "Minter House") speech house is housing freshmen rather than upperclassman women.

Dean Antes was asked to comment on this. She felt that most upperclass women prefer to live in dormitories, and therefore freshman occupancy means fewer complaints. Dean Antes added that living in a house is a kind of "unique" experience for the freshmen, and she seemed to imply that this was no sacrifice to their potential participation in freshmen student life and/or activities on campus. The freshmen students themselves have not stated opinions one way or the other concerning this.

Another frequent query last spring, coming from both parents and upperclassmen, was why not place all upperclassmen first (thus assuring their residency) before providing space for freshmen occupancy. Dean Antes said that freshmen are accepted, long before room assignments are made in the spring, and are therefore given the same priority status as upperclassmen — having been acknowledged, at least on paper, as full members of the student body in toto of Westminster College.

Elections Held In Girls' Dormitories

Girls' dorm officers and Senate representatives were recently elected.

Galbreath girls elected: Suzanne Tesh, president; Ruth Akrie, vice president; Joanne Zivkovich, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Hawbaker, Senate representative.

Ferguson officers are: Sally Farr, president; Evanna Baldwin, vice president; Sue Buckwalter, secretary-treasurer; and Terry Youngdale, Senate representative.

Browne Hall will be headed by: Lenore Shelly, president; Sally Smith, vice president; Maura Joseph, secretary-treasurer; and Marty Hepler, Senate representative.

Shaw girls elected: Audrey Noble, president; Sue Young, vice president; Nancy Zeevalk, secretary-treasurer; and Kathy Houk, Senate representative.

The residents of Minter House elected only a House Council and a Senate representative. House Council members are Leslie Butler, Judy Rissler, and Pat Chapman. Kathy Christi is the Senate representative.

McKelvey House and Sewall House elected only Senate representatives. They are Sue Ann Stoeker, McKelvey House, and Bert Potts, Sewall House.

Theta Chi announces that Walt Kennedy is their I.F.C. representative and that Dan Consla is chairman of the Homecoming float committee.

Barry Stewart and John Ames are Sigma Nu's new groundskeepers for the Manse.

New Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

pus.

Mr. William J. Mathieson comes to Westminster's Department of Languages this year. He studied at Universidad de Valladolid, Spain. Miss Susan K. Pope is a new instructor in the Languages Department. She received her B.A. at the University of Kentucky and her M.S. at Indiana University.

The Physical Education Department newly added Mr. William C. Davis and Mrs. Carol Godsen.

Mr. Davis coached track and basketball at Frank Ohl Junior High School. He was assistant track coach and head football coach at Austintown-Fitch High School. He received his M.Ed. at Westminster. Mrs. Godsen previously taught physical education in Saxton, Pa. and in Grove City. She received her B.S. and M.Ed. degrees at Slippery Rock.

The Physics Department welcomes Mr. John H. Ginaven. Mr. Ginaven, an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan, was an instructor of physics at Wittenberg University before taking up his instructor's position at Westminster.

The Speech and Drama Department adds Mr. Earl C. Lammel to its staff as an assistant professor. Mr. Lammel is presently working on his dissertation for his doctorate.

Argo's Still Coming

by Barb Smith

'66-'67 Argo Editor

Everyone is wondering when the **Argo '67** will arrive. The delivery date given by the printer was early September. However, snags in the company production line, as well as delay of mail delivery from North Carolina, may have contributed to the delay in delivery. When the **Argo's** arrive, the times of distribution will be announced.

An expanded layout including a color section and photo essay along with a new concept in yearbook design are the most outstanding features of the **Argo '67**. The success of this publication was made possible by many hard working students, cooperative school personnel, helpful faculty and administrative assistance without hindering interference. A thanks to all from the editor and staff of the **Argo '67**.

Cil members are Leslie Butler, Judy Rissler, and Pat Chapman. Kathy Christi is the Senate representative.

McKelvey House and Sewall House elected only Senate representatives. They are Sue Ann Stoeker, McKelvey House, and Bert Potts, Sewall House.

Freshmen Meeting

There will be a Freshman Class Meeting to nominate class officers and student council representatives, Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Beeghly Theatre, at 4:30 p.m. Voting will be held in the tower room on Friday, October 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ramsey-Lewis Trio To Perform Nov. 18

Student council announces the Ramsey-Lewis Trio will be big name entertainment on November 18th. Tickets will go on sale after Homecoming.

Homecoming tickets will be \$4.00 per couple. The dance will be in the Hotel Ohio in Youngstown. The band has not yet been chosen. Themes for dormitory homecoming decorations must be submitted by October 3.

Council will also plan one dance a month with a band. Record dances will also be held.

The Havanna Communist Newspaper which council receives every week will be kept in the library for any interested students.

Westminster has been asked to join the Pennsylvania Association of College Students. Council is inviting a representative of this organization to come and explain the benefits of becoming a member.

Nominations for freshman class officers and student council representatives will be October 4th in Beeghly Theatre. The elections will be held October 6th from 9:30 until 2:30 in the Tower Room.

Men's Housing

(Continued from page 1)

music where, he says, his interests are "kaleidoscopic." He plays the guitar, organ, piano, and accordion, and enjoys listening to all types of music.

After nearly four weeks on campus, he describes his family and himself as "absolutely enraptured!" Finding the living facilities in Eichenauer exceptionally comfortable, he was most pleased to mention "the warm, helpful attitude of people here in town and especially the courtesy of the men in Eichenauer."

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

The Titan football team educated a few people last Saturday at Juniata College. The game, rated by most as a toss-up, ended with the Titan's on top by a fairly sizeable margin. Young quarterback Dave Bierbach had a fine day and everyone who watched the game knew that the Titans had themselves a football team to be reckoned with. The offense was impressive and it was good to see the ball moving on the ground as well as in the air. Defensively, Juniata's offense never really got started. Our defensive secondary, made up of two sophomores and two freshmen, had a fine day and played like veterans.

Our opponent this week, Thiel, has not played yet. Last year the score was one-sided, but it must be remembered that Thiel fumbled many times on a wet field, and they never could get started after that. They will be tough, and the Titans will be working hard this week in anticipation of the Tomcats.

A major determinant in any athletic contest are the spectators in attendance. Around here, we like to feel we have the best fans anywhere. Any Titan team playing almost anywhere can be assured that, if possible, Westminster rooters will be there with them. Juniata last week was a long drive from here but as we ran onto the field, we knew that our families, our friends, and much of New Wilmington was there. It is a good feeling and anyone who participates in athletics knows what I mean. The basketball team last year journeyed far and received the same type of support. This week there is a football game at home with Thiel. Let's continue with a job well done.

A glaring omission from last week's column: Terry Serge was chosen as catcher on the All West Penn Conference Baseball Team along with pitcher Bill Harper.

Chapel Schedule

Vesper Service Oct. 1, The Reverend James G. Gardner, United Oakland Ministries, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mon., Oct. 2, No assembly — there will be two required assemblies the next week, Mon., Oct. 9 and Tues., Oct. 10.

Tues., Oct. 3, Worship Service, Mr. Robert A. Coughenour, Assistant Professor, Religion and Philosophy.

Wed., Oct. 4, Death of God Series, Dr. Walter E. Wiest, Professor of Philosophy of Religion, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Thurs., Oct. 5, Worship Service, Dr. Richard V. Chambers, Professor, Education and Psychology.

Fri., Oct. 6, To be announced.



Sig Eps and Alpha Sigs battling over the ball in a touchdown pass

Pigskin Intramurals Get Underway

The Intramural football season went into full swing this week with a game being played every day. The A league contests are on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday while the B league games are played each Tuesday and Thursday.

Monday was the first A league game and it was a dandy. It matched the Sig Ep A's and the Alpha Sig A's. The action was slow at first as neither team penetrated the other's defense. The Ep's, led by quarterback Bob Willison, then scored on a pass to end Larry Webber. The extra point was missed and at the half the score was 6-0 Ep's.

The second half was a different story. Dave Thompson, quarterback of the Alpha Sig's quickly marched his team downfield, scored and converted to take a 7-6 lead. There were but a few plays left when the Ep's scored for a second time. It was a carbon copy of the first TD with Webber taking the pass for the score. This time, the Ep's managed the conversion, and for all practical purposes, the game was over. The kickoff went out of bounds, and on the last play of the game, Sig quarterback Thompson ran around right end, tossed a quick pass, and hit pay dirt as time ran out with the score knotted at 13-13. The extra point was added, and the Sig's carried home a 14-13 victory. The B-league schedule got under

Student Council Lists Committees

Last Monday's chapel by Student Council illuminated the inner workings of its various committees and boards. Reprinted here, for reference and general information, are the names that one may not have caught. Faculty advisors and freshmen representatives will be elected next week.

IRB (Inner-Relations Board): Officers, Dana Watson, Bev Micheal, Jenny Miller, A Frosh (male).

STUDENT CONDUCT: LoAnn Christy, Dave Thompson.

HOME COMING: Jim Stey — Co-Chairman, Bev Michael — Co-Chairman, John Pennycook, Wilma Caves.

FROSH WEEK: Tom Armstrong — Co-Chairman, Angela Krinock — Co-Chairman.

BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT: Roger Hannigan — Chairman, Laurel Disque, JoAnn Zivkovich, Angela Krinock, Vicki Zartman, Mike Hannigan, Bill Thompson, Dave Bagley.

TUB: Tom Armstrong — Chairman, Carol Cook, Gary Shields, Two Frosh.

ELECTIONS: Gary Shields — Co-Chairman, Judy Brown — Co-Chairman, Wilma Caves, Lee Rupert, Rob Burgess, Judy Mitchell, A Frosh.

COUNCIL OFFICERS: Pres. — Dave Thompson ('68), V.P. — Tom Gregory ('69), Sec. — LoAnn Christy ('69), Treas. — Beth Ann Houk ('69).

way Monday with two freshman teams battling it out. The Sig Ep B's and the Theta Chi B's followed up with a game on Tuesday. Gary Rice, in control of the Ep offense, guided his team to an 18-6 victory.

The lone Wednesday contest found the Sigma Nu A's facing the Phi Tau A's. Snake quarterback George Sprague had a fine day. Throwing mostly to Jeff Peck, Sprague piled up a twelve point lead for Snakes, as the Phi Taus went down 19-7. The lone Phi Tau score came on a pass from Bob Boyd to Kip Patterson.

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Freshman Bierbach Stars As Titans Scalp Indians 21-7

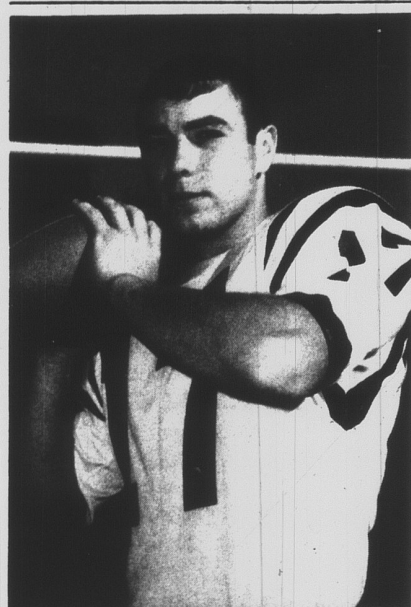
by Dale Swift

Any hopes that Juniata might have had about going to the Tangerine Bowl were quickly dispelled Saturday as the Titans breezed to a 21-7 victory. The game marked the debut of freshman quarterback Dave Bierbach, who responded to the occasion by scoring all three Titan touchdowns. A crushing Titan defense kept the potent Juniata offense bottled up for most of the afternoon.

Early in the first quarter Juniata managed to drive to the Titan 34. The drive stalled when Fritz Tobias intercepted at the 5. After an exchange of punts the Titans gained possession on their own 37. Bierbach, fading to pass and finding no receivers open, took off and scooted 63 yards to paydirt. Smargiasso's conversion made it 7-0 with 3:40 left in the first quarter. Late in the second quarter the Titans marched 61 yards in 9 plays, with Bierbach taking it in from the 1. During the drive he completed 3 passes, the last one being to Smargiasso at the 1. Smargiasso's kick was again good and the Titans took a comfortable 14-0 half-time lead to the dressing room.

Westminster kicked off to open the second half and the Titan defense held Juniata deep in its own territory. A poor punt gave the Titans the pigskin on the Juniata 33. Five plays later Bierbach slashed into the end zone from four yards away. Smargiasso's placement ended the Titans scoring for the day. From then on the Titans were content to play ball control. However Juniata did manage to avoid a shutout when third-string quarterback Jerry Confer hit Dave Kreider with a 42 yard touchdown pass with only 55 seconds left in the game.

Statistically the Titans dominated the game. The Titans netted 318 yards rushing (134 yards for Bier-



Freshman Quarterback
Dave Bierbach

bach) and held Juniata to a 16 yards rushing. Total yardage gained was 357-91. Also worth noting was the punting of Paul Smargiasso, who averaged a fine 44.5 yards on 4 punts.

We feel that the Titans have an excellent chance of going into the season finale against Waynesburg with an unblemished record.

Tomorrow the Titans entertain Thiel, a team which will supposedly rely heavily on its passing attack. The computer had no trouble when it learned the facts about this encounter. Without the slightest of hesitation it printed out: "Swift's Fearless Forecast: Westminster 27 Thiel 0."

Westminster	7	7	7	0-21
Juniata	0	0	0	7-7
Scoring:				
Westminster—Bierbach, 63 yard run—				
Smargiasso kick				
Westminster—Bierbach, 1 yard run—				
Smargiasso kick				
Westminster—Bierbach, 4 yard run—				
Smargiasso kick				
Juniata—Kreider, 42 yard pass from				
Confer—Fleck kick				
Attendance: 3000				

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KD's make a valiant effort in the wagon race — one of Siglym-pics events last Tuesday. See page 4 for full story.

Internationally Known Singers Will Perform Here Next Monday

The Gregg Smith Singers, winner of the 1967 Grammy Award, will perform at Westminster College Monday evening, October 9, at 8:15 in the Will Orr Auditorium. The mixed chorus of 24 young singers is one of the major highlights of Westminster's Artist-Lecture Series.

The Grammy Award is the highest recognition given in the recording field. The Gregg Smith Singers were selected over such notables as the Robert Shaw Chorale. They record on Columbia, Everest, and Verve labels.

When the Gregg Smith Singers appear for their Westminster concert, they will have just returned from Venice, Italy, where they recorded all the works of Monteverdi in celebration of his 400th anniversary this year. Columbia is distributing the records internationally.

The Singers earned their reputation abroad in two European tours and on the American scene in 1962 covering 37 states and two Canadian provinces. They present impeccable musicianship under the direction of Gregg Smith, a former instructor at the University of California and a recognized composer and arranger.

Of particular interest in the upcoming Westminster program is the multi-dimensional presentation of

several songs. At Westminster, the Singers will surround the audience with sound, with the twenty-four singers spaced throughout the Orr Auditorium and in different groupings for each of the pieces. This section of the program will start with three sacred pieces by Mendelssohn and Gabrieli, and then four contemporary pieces written especially for the Gregg Smith Singers will follow. This part of the program will close with selections from the VESPERS OF 1610 by the great Claudio Monteverdi.

They traditionally close their programs with folk songs.

The Gregg Smith Singers will perform three Psalms set to music by Charles Ives and three selections from his collection of "114 SONGS". Several humorous pieces by Irving Fine will also be sung.

Tickets Selling For S.C. Dance

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will go on sale Monday in the book store at \$4 per couple. The dance will feature music by the "Hi Guys" at the Hotel Ohio in Youngstown October 21.

The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Presentation of the 1967-68 Homecoming Queen and her court will highlight the evening. Student Council will then give the new queen a token gift.

The "Hi Guys", whose contract has been confirmed but not signed, frequently play at the Gazebo Room in Youngstown. This summer they played in the Sunken Bar at Geneva on the Lake. In the past they have also played for Phi Tau formals and for Youngstown fraternity formals.

Primarily a soul band, according to Jim Stey, co-chairman of Stuco's Homecoming Committee, "They'll be the best band we've had for the last 50 years."

The group has promised to play slow music appropriate to the Homecoming crowd as well as faster music. Maps will be available to aid in finding the hotel.

"Since the dance will be held near-by and we have a popular band, we expect the biggest turnout ever," said Jim.

Dean Saylor Announces Resignation of College Post

Dr. Charles Saylor, Academic Dean of Westminster, announced his retirement from office last Monday in a letter read by Dr. Carlson at a special faculty meeting. His retirement will be effective at the end of this academic year, August 1968, ending 11 years of service to Westminster.

Dr. Carlson said of Dr. Saylor's retirement:

"I hold Dr. Saylor in the highest personal and professional regard in his ten years as a faculty member and an administrator at Westminster. He has made many significant contributions to the college, including his serving as acting president of the college between February and August of this year. Personally, I regret that the age factor has caused him to submit his resignation. His leadership qualities will be sorely missed."

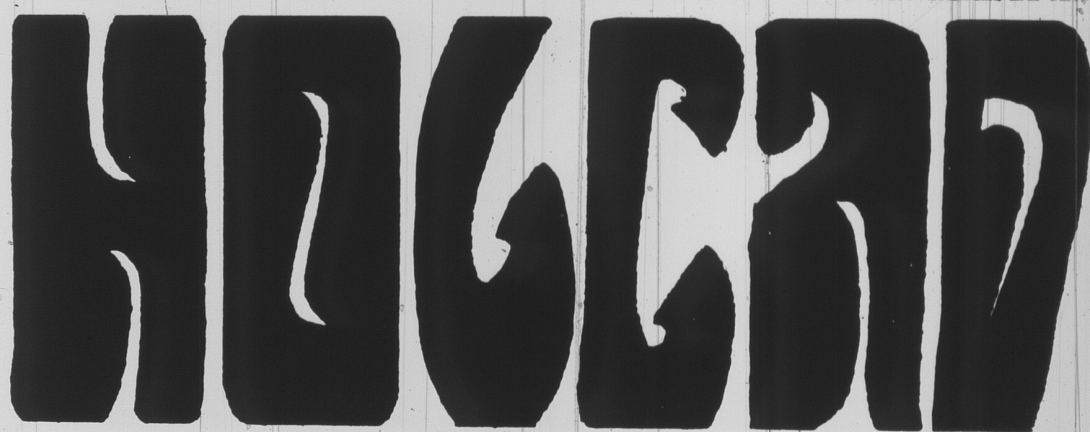
The Dean's Academic Advisory Committee will be advising and helping Dr. Carlson develop criteria to be used to select a new dean, screen the papers of the candidates, and interview candidates (done with the help of the department chairmen). A proposed draft of the criteria will be presented to the department chairmen for their review. Ultimately the full faculty will vote

on the proposed criteria. His appointment will represent a consensus of the faculty and president, and will be presented for acceptance to the Board of Trustees.

At some later time, said Dr. Carlson, the opportunity will be given for the student body to assess qualifications for a dean.

Editor Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the editorial positions of *Holcad* and *Scrawl* (the student literary magazine). *Scrawl* applicants, for 1968-69, should see Dr. Marion Fairman; *Scrawl* advisor, in Old Main 212. Applicants for 1968 editor of *Holcad* should see Cheryl Davis or Dr. Cook. *Holcad* advisor. Editorship is a paid position.



Vol. 83

No. 3

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 6, 1967

Christian Center Team Wins Award

The Campbell Christian Center established service team, a branch of CCF, was awarded the Youngstown Volunteer Service Bureau Award as the outstanding service organization of the year in the area. The plaque which they received last spring is the first award of its kind presented to an established service team in eight years.

The purpose of the award is to give non-monetary recognition to volunteer groups. Mrs. Eugenia Stonework, co-director of the Campbell Christian Center, recommended the team for their outstanding work with the teen-agers who met weekly at the Center. The team-sponsored activities, ranging from recreational to religious, included basketball, folk singing, redecorating the student lounge at the Center, and organizing an Easter worship service which the young people presented themselves.

Dorie Paul, a '67 graduate, led the group assisted by David Ihrig.



Blechh. Gary Brown, of 3-west Russell, voted "Ugliest Frosh" at last Saturday's home football game. He won over nine other grubs — er — "ugly frosh."

Student Pictures

If you wish your portrait to appear in the 1968 *ARGO*, please sign for an appointment at the bulletin board in front of Old Main. Pictures will be taken in Meeting Room A of the Student Union Building 9:30-4:30, Oct. 16-20 and Oct. 23-27. Sign up now to get a desirable time.

"Greeks Anti-Intellectual" Says Fraternities' Report

(I.P.) — Fraternities tend to be anti-intellectual, stereotyped, and are dictated by sophomores, according to a detailed report of the Interfraternity Council Big Eight Conference released to Iowa State University house presidents.

The Greek System emphasizes scholarship by grades, not by real learning, the report says. "Too often we say 'come to our group to meet people like yourself,' when they should be saying, 'come to the Greek System to meet people both like and unlike yourself.' There should be a chance to promote a tolerance of out-groups within a fraternity."

The report states that the "Greek System provides a freshman with security — this is good. However, often Greek freshmen have a tendency to become too confident. Complacency results and a tendency not to realize problems objectively prevails."

Fraternities, the report continues, continually ship older men out of their houses. The causes lie in inadequate housing for all fraternity members, interest in out-of-house activities, being tired of house responsibility and structured schedule of participation, more self-centered interest rather than group-centered, and freedom gained by living off-campus, the report stated.

The report suggests possible solutions such as programming for more mature activity in houses — above sophomore activity, using juniors and seniors in prominent positions, and upgrading sophomore-dictated activity to provide programs of interest to seniors.

"Good Greeks are great — average Greeks are no better than average anything. They are falling far short of their potentials," the report continues. "Joe Average Greek has more faith in what his pin will

(Continued on Page 4)

Beyond Paradise — Israel and Britain Facing Troubles

The arena of the Middle East is currently involved in what appears to be a solutionless dilemma. On one hand, the Arab nation delays final peace negotiations, preferring rather to accept the intolerable humility of defeat to give themselves time to fill their empty armories from the stock of Soviet surplus. On the other hand, Israeli demands seem to augment in the face of continued Arab defiance. While the average Israeli citizen will claim that his country will never give up the newly gained land, diplomatic sources say that only a few strategic locations will remain occupied unless the Arabs fail to accept Israeli's sovereignty and legitimacy. As long as the impasse persists, however, neither side will or can remain at rest. Nasser and his allies have urged the recalcitrant elements of the occupied Arab populations not to accept the Israeli victory as final, but rather to harass their oppressors in every way possible. Surely the ambitious speculation of the most ardent Zionist could never have envisioned such a success. But as the smoke clears after the six day war, it is plain to see that the stage bears all the marks of a race to revive and no signs of imminent peace.

Times are not good in Britain these days. This week Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his cabinet will attend the annual labor conference, but instead of hearing the usual praise for government achievements they will probably face harsh criticism. Unemployment is widespread in Britain and the coming of winter will bring an increase. The need for deflationary measures are further indications that the economy is suffering.

Not just in its internal affairs but also in its external affairs, particularly with the European Common Market, the outlook for Britain is not good. This month Britain makes another bid to enter the Common Mar-

Rev. Aber To Be Honored Monday

The Fall Honors Convocation will be held on Monday, October 9, at 10:15 a.m. in Will W. Orr Auditorium. President of Westminster, Dr. Earland I. Carlson, will preside.

In addition to the recognition given to honor students for outstanding achievements, a Pittsburgh churchman will be awarded an honorary degree. He is the Reverend William McKee Aber, Pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church, who will be conferred the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by President Carlson.

Dr. Allan O. Pfister, Provost of Wittenberg University, is the Convocation speaker. The topic of his address is "Stardust."

Dr. Charles F. Saylor, Dean of the College, will preside during the honor scholars recognition ceremony. Students who achieved a grade average of 3.75 or better during the 1966-67 academic year will be recognized.

ket, but observers in London are not optimistic and many feel that entry will not come before 1970. Though Britain has other alternatives, the policy of joining the E.E.C. is supported not only by Labor and Conservative leaders, but by 90% of the business leaders as well. Membership would stimulate industry and business which are now lagging, and hopefully Britain would rise to a leading role in European politics, perhaps even to a position of equal status with the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

While Britain awaits admission into the market, she is rapidly reducing her foreign commitments. After next January when she abandons her base at Aden, her only remaining base east of the Suez will be Singapore.

Britain is no longer a great nation. The Empire has dissolved, the Commonwealth has deteriorated, the nation itself has weakened. Britain is caught in a time of transition and these days are particularly anxious ones.

Theater To Open With 3 One-Act Plays

by Karen Keck

It's unlikely that anyone will run into "Hugh-baby" on campus in the near future, but late October will bring the spirit of a man as equally controversial. Edward Albee, the embittered young playwright of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, will find another soapbox for his scathing proclamations of society's sins as the Beeghly Theater season opens October 26, 27, and 28 with "The Zoo Story," "The American Dream," and "The Sandbox." The three one acts to be presented are said to be universally symbolic, absurdly funny, and tragically true insights into human relationships.

The ironically named "American Dream" more closely resembles an American nightmare. The play deals with the reversal of parental roles, the Freudian destruction of a child, and a dear old grandmother who wraps boxes and tries to avoid being hauled away by the "van man."

"The Zoo Story" deals with the

sordid reality of loneliness and the inability of one human being to communicate with another.

"The Sandbox," a sequel to "The American Dream," is a metaphor for a funeral where Grandma digs her own grave with a toy shovel.

Albee has molded his plays from pure hate, but has sugarcoated them deftly with humor. It's a kind of Black comedy where the audience first laughs gleefully, and then uncomfortably when they realize the situations are too tragically true.

Albee, as a playwright, is a challenge to his audience. His plays are designed to make his audiences feel uncomfortable — perhaps perplexed, perhaps depressed, perhaps enraged; but at least to feel. As he said in a 1964 interview for *The Saturday Evening Post*: "I'm not interested in the kind of problems that can be tied in a bundle at the third-act curtain. You walk out of that sort of play, and all you think about is where you parked your car."

Editorial:

Does Anybody Have Any Questions?

Like sweeping the dust under the rug, there are some things we don't talk about. Yet the rug keeps getting higher, the dirt leaks out, and finally we have to take away the rug to clean everything. Last summer the fire under the rug smoldered through. It ignited. It burned cities, homes, businesses, people. It was the racial question; everybody "talks" about it, but who feels it?

Dating goes on every night, anywhere on and off campus. Dates happen for any number of reasons; we all know what they are. You can see couples everywhere. Fine, normal, whoopee. Now — introduce a new tone: the couple is "inter-racial." All of a sudden there's a problem.

How many of us confuse acceptance of an interracial couple with our sadly traditional if we don't pay any attention to it - it will disappear attitude? How many of us consider The Problem as our own? How many of us assume, unconsciously, that because two people of different races date, they prefer interracial dating to intraracial dating (and therefore members of opposite sexes in the respective races should refrain from associating—dating with them?) How many of us think we can improve the situation by making cryptic, mudslinger remarks-in-passing at the interracial pair? How many of us have the verbal ability to protect ourselves from incrimination by making subtle our epithets before hurling them? How many of us would dare approach the interracial couple with our questions, and pose them frankly, instead of revealing our own ignorance behind fear-ridden terminology? How many of us care about it? Why do people, on this campus, draw the white partner as "lower" than before, and the Negro partner as "reaching too high for his britches?"

Generalizations swim by; we are the hope of our parents' generation. We are the young, college-educated promise of America. We are the next taxpayers and the next war veterans and the next playwrights and the next corporation executives. We will cause the changes, the improvements that the protest songs bleat for. And many of us are ignoring much of this for as long as possible. But if we ignore, if we hush-hush who will do the improving?

HOLCAD

the westminster college

Vol. 83 Friday, October 6, 1967 No. 3

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The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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Cliche Clatter

Where would the All-American female be without her falsies? (Probably in the nearest gym, exercising.) "Chances are she would have gotten that young man anyway," but "only her hairdresser knows for sure." But without a visit from "Wanda the Witch," her vari-colored wig would never sit right, along with her wishing that her new perfume would have him "give her anything," except a "sir," not necessarily by Lanvin.

But there is still hope in the iridescent — er, fluorescent lipstick that brings the "Brut" running — with the "Old Spice" flaming in his veins. "Bad breath (alias soda pop failure)" matches beautifully with "body odor" (soap suds failure), although the latter cannot be kept a "secret". But — I suppose neither can bad breath — after those three cocktails which made you take all the "bayer" essentials available in order to Buffer your fraying rope headache. If you have enough time not to utilize Dentyne, you may wind up with an even worse epitaph of 44% fewer teeth (had you used the new abrasive for false teeth instead of the sexy striped menthol flouride for real ones.)

The American woman is no longer worried about being caught with her "pants down," but she will become horrified at the thought of forgetting her loonnngg lashes.

Ah — Truth — a woman with a run in her "Supp-hose".

By Mini West

How long will it take Westminster to get a new flag?!

A quote from the organic chemistry textbook reads, "We must remember that everything (except, of course, a vampire) has a mirror image, including all molecules."

Dave Thompson, president of student council, recently announced "the Joyce brothers" as possible chapel speakers. Haven't you ever heard of Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dave?

New Wilmington has long been known as the rain capital of America, but how many outsiders know about Westminster's black snow? Our incinerators do have problems.

We were sad to say good-bye to the brown smelly water. Now, for our next trick....

"A cat that's locked up may turn into a lion." — Dorm policy? The

Lounge Dating

by Sherry Dodd

Why don't more girls bring their fellas back to the dorm lounge for a quiet evening of TV and talk? True, it isn't complete privacy, but I certainly wouldn't mind sharing a rec room with a group of nicely dressed dorm sisters.

Or take the other afternoon, for instance. I got thirsty while doing my homework, so I padded down the hall to the rec room. I was dressed fairly decently for afternoon lounging, although I'll have to admit that my hemmed cut-offs had hung in my laundry bag for three days before I decided to put them on again, and then I was wearing my sweatshirt inside out (that way you can get twice the wear between washings). But other than that I would have been hardly noticed in a crowd, except that the roller over my left ear was hanging slightly lower than the one over my right ear, and my fluffy red slippers flopped a bit. After all, everyone dresses casually after classes.

So there was no real reason why the boy and the girl sitting alone in the rec room should take any notice of my entrance. I did notice that when I entered, the fella was leaning forward toward the girl with his lips parted ready to speak — I don't know why. He could have been near-sighted, very near-sighted — and he was holding her hand in his on a table. But, after all, it was a cool afternoon.

Still, as I crossed to the pop machine, I detected a sudden, but patient, silence in the room. Putting a dime in the machine and punching a button, I waited for talking to resume. It didn't.

As I lifted out the pop cup and put in a second dime, the atmosphere seemed to stir slightly with restlessness. Then, as I pulled out the second cup and deposited a third dime, I felt a definite animosity surging toward me from the little card table. As I turned to leave, a sid glance told me that I had become the center of attention. Making my exit, the thought struck me that perhaps I had interrupted something; but it's just as well. After all, if two people can't carry on a conversation that's more interesting than watching someone get pop, they'll never stay together anyway!

French had a real clincher: "Forbidden bread creates an appetite."

No, Frances is only on her vacation this week.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been some discussion on this question — Should girls be allowed to wear slacks in the library? Often it may be inconvenient for a girl, a "Westminster Woman", to put on a skirt, after being in slacks, just to go to the library. Many times it looks more ungraceful for a girl to sit cross legged in a short skirt than she would look in slacks.

Boys get away with wearing sloppy bluejeans and torn sweatshirts, yet the girls are always required to wear skirts to the library.

After wearing skirts all day, some girls may feel more relaxed in slacks when they study in the library in the evening.

Who knows — girls may still decide to wear skirts to the library, if the slacks ban is lifted, but at least they will have that choice.

Name withheld

Dear Editor:

Saturday afternoon, September 30, my friends and I walked down toward the football field with great anticipation. We were going to the first Westminster home football game and the first game many of us had ever seen. As we approached the game and the cheering crowd, I noticed that most, if not all, the cheering was coming from one side, Thiel. Westminster sat almost silently watching her team put its heart into the game. The team carried enough spirit for the entire school. I watched in admiration as the Westminster team members urged themselves on to victory. When the game was over, however, I wondered how they could do it! How could a team strive so hard with such little support from its fellow students?

A small section of people to my left began cheering, and my friends and I started to cheer. Towards the end of the game an elderly lady turned around and addressed one of my friends. She just wanted to tell us how wonderful it was to hear someone cheering. Some years, she said, there was none. So enter the freshmen. I hope we can add some spirit to the football games and to all the games in general. No victory is quite so sweet as the one in which you, as an individual, take part.

Bonnie Hall

Dear Editor:

Having always thought that Jesus was a man of peace and that there is supposed to be some relationship between Jesus and current Christianity, I was puzzled by Professor J. William Carpenter's statement which appeared in this column last week. Consider that statement: "As in every department, so in the Religion and Philosophy department, there are a variety of view points regarding Viet Nam."

I can understand a congregation of "Christian" little old ladies in tennis shoes marching their "Christian" sons off to war, off to kill, as all sing, "Onward Christian Soldiers". But I cannot understand any Christian member of any college religion department who is not actively and vocally anti-war.

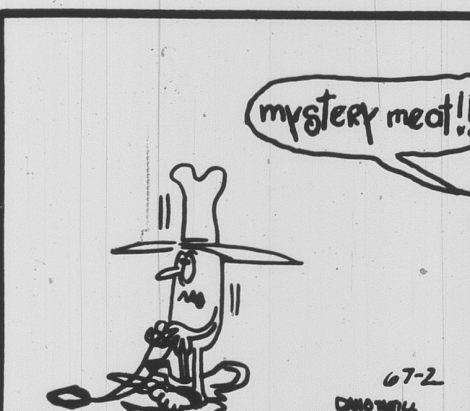
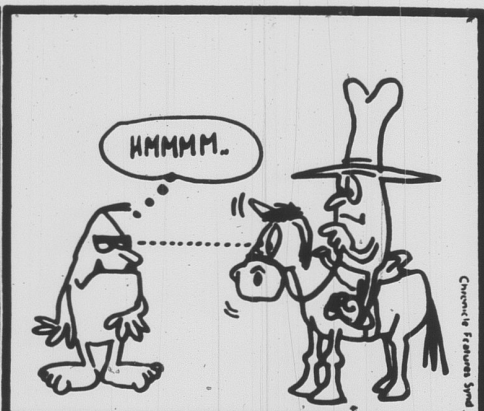
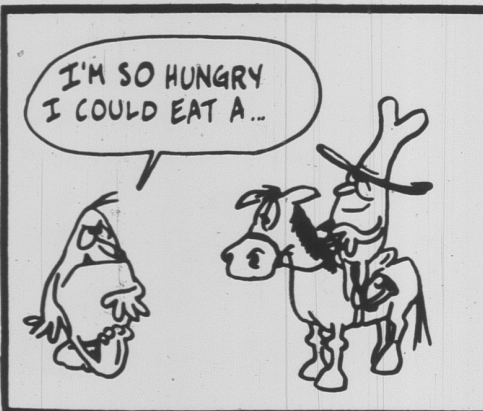
Patrick M. Kelley

English Department

To The TUB On Saturday Afternoons

heart talk with shuffled walk,
ice cream cone sideways licked
bit by frozen teeth
underneath vale of falsened smile,
while eyes drift
from leg to leg,
drinking dregs
of fantasy.

Grossoslaske



Holcad Hearsay

Rings, Pins, and Things

Lavalierings: Debbie Duke of the University of Pittsburgh, to Bob Lamont, sophomore.

Engagements: Catharine Drake, senior, to Rick Byerly, Theta Chi.

Westminster's Mermaids were chosen last week. They are: Cindy Taylor, president; Carol Washbaugh, vice-president; and Linda Clancy, secretary-treasurer. Other members are: Karen Jensen, Jan Gold, Sue Qualman, Donna Christian, Cathy Shaler, Carol Murphy, Sue Scally, Jackie Burry, and Carolyn Cowles. New members are: Cathy Cline, Linda Leibert, Kathy McMahon, Barb McKee, Linda Westerman, and Margie Moore.

A Sit-In will be held at the home of Dr. Rogers, 12 Gateway Road, this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Students will present information on various international study programs. All interested persons are welcome.

New members for Scroll, the English honorary, were recently tapped. They are: Margaret Hagerstrand, Gary Suggars, Edith Simms, Marion Mathison, Martha Smith, Carol Taylor, Beth Ann Houk, and Jean Campbell.

New officers of Theta Chi are:

Walt Kennedy, president; Gary Suggars, historian; John Brand, librarian; and Steve Melius, assistant treasurer.

Chi Omegas announce their fall pledge class. Pledges are Debbie Smith, Cathy Clos, and Kay Uhler. Sigma Kappa's new pledges are Louise Hoppe and Trudie Kalb.

Kappa Delta took five new pledges last week. They are Barbara Brubaker, April Heid, Kathleen Jenkins, Charlotte Lang, and Elaine Williamson. Deb Hursey is KD's representative to Senate.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces her two new pledges. They are Nancy Romesburg and Carla Ruth.

Alpha Sigma Phi's Serenade for freshman women has been rescheduled for 10 p.m. this Monday due to previous inclement weather.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega sororities will hold a house party at the Sigma Nu house tomorrow.

Attention student teachers: The curriculum library will be open from 2 till 5 p.m. and during student teaching from 7 till 9 p.m. daily. Textbooks and curricula in use in the public schools will be available in the library basement.

Students, Dean And Alumni Join Inoculating Team

One administrator, five students, and two alumni of Westminster College spent August in Costa Rica inoculating the inhabitants with postolaz de la paz or "Guns for Peace."

Miss E. Jean Antes, associate dean of students, students Bruce Kemnitz, Keith McKenzie, Dave Panner, Carolyn Waszcak, and Hector Zuzo, along with Vonnie Unger and Jim Hengerer, who graduated last year, were part of a group of 76 volunteers from 10 states who spent 30 days in Costa Rica this summer inoculating approximately one million people for smallpox and measles.

During this "vacation" for which they paid their own expenses, they often worked from 5 a.m. until it was too dark to see the gun. The only payment they received was the hospitality of the grateful Costa Rican people.

These students, along with Dean Antes, became interested in the Guns for Peace program during a chapel presented by Dr. Robert Hinkson of Western Reserve University last spring. During the program, Dr. Hinkson explained that the purpose of Guns for Peace would be to inoculate over 60% of the population of Costa Rica with a jet inoculation gun with a speed of 700 mph. This program was necessary since more than one-half of the children there die before their tenth birthday. The Brother's

Brother Foundation had no money in their treasury and only hoped to acquire enough to pay for the guns and vaccine they would use. The foundation also desperately needed volunteers to operate the pistols.

Carolyn summed up her reasons for volunteering: "I thought it would be interesting, a good experience, a chance to travel, and an opportunity to do something worthwhile."

After arriving in San Jose the first week in August, the 76 member group split into teams with each team going to a different area of Costa Rica. The teams immunized in some large cities but mostly in small towns. (They traveled on narrow, muddy roads that resembled cow paths or in planes that were supposedly flying at 9000 ft. but missing the treetops by 20 to reach their destinations. Despite the poor working conditions and the hazards faced, or maybe because of them, each worker had unique experience and felt their mission worthwhile.)

As Miss Antes stated, "The compassion of the people is overwhelming. We started to inoculate at the schools and then the teachers sent the students home to get their brothers and sisters. The children ran home and quickly came back carrying the younger ones, proud that they were bringing other people." Keith added, "I stopped counting how many people I had inoculated after my thumb was sore."

Hector said, "This is a most worthwhile program. I would recommend it to anyone who wants to travel abroad. If you go as a tourist, you miss so much." Carolyn explained why, "The hospitality of the people was amazing. No matter how small, poor or dirty the village, the citizens gave us refreshments and did everything they could. We lived and worked with the people and had the opportunity to look at Costa Rica from the inside out."

Dave feels, "The Costa Ricans are

Dr. Paul Popenoe To Talk Tuesday

"How Do You Know It Is Love?" will be Dr. Paul Popenoe's topic at a special all-college assembly on Tuesday, October 10 in the Auditorium of the Arts and Science Building.

Dr. Popenoe is President of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, California. It is recognized as the national educational center for all measures strengthening marriage and family life.

Dr. Popenoe was editor of the *Journal of Heredity* and author of more than a dozen books on heredity, marriage and the problems of human reproduction. Along with Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall (who speaks on October 26) and David R. Mace — he is the author of "The Church Looks at Family Life".

Educated at Occidental College and Stanford University, where he received the Sc.B. degree, Dr. Popenoe has had a colorful career as a journalist, agricultural explorer, operator of a date farm in California, and has traveled through India, Arabia, Iraq, and North Africa.

During recent years Dr. Popenoe has devoted much of his time to the promotion of education for marriage and family life in some 200 schools and colleges of America.

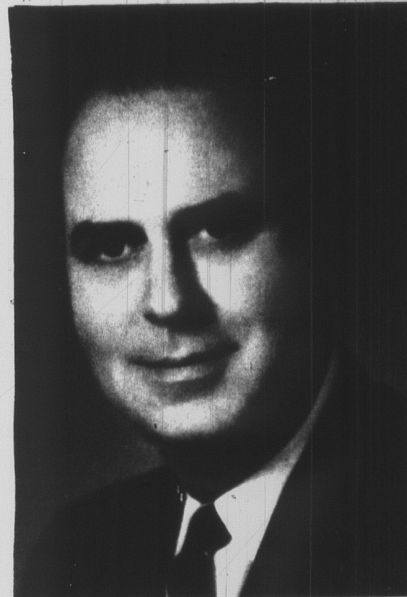
Money Gives Students' Choice

Student Council reports that Westminster has received more money for the Artist-Lecture Series. In Chapel Tuesday, October 12, all students will have the chance to choose a first and second choice from the following names for those they would like for speakers: Dr. Joyce Brothers, Mark Hatfield,

Senator from Oregon; Martin Luther King; and John Chancellor, John Newman, Frank McGee, or Herb Kaplow, all four from NBC news.

Dana Watson was appointed parliamentarian of Student Council last Tuesday. Sally Smith was named the new Assistant Secretary.

Dr. Robert Lamont To Speak Sunday



Dr. Robert J. Lamont will speak at the vesper service in Wallace Memorial Chapel this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Lamont is the tenth pastor of Pittsburgh's historic First Presbyterian Church. This church is noted for its Tuesday Noon Club For Businessmen where an average of a thousand men per week gather for lunch and an inspirational talk by Dr. Lamont.

Dr. Lamont's sermons are heard each Sunday throughout some twenty-six states over Westinghouse Radio Station KDKA.

He has degrees from Maryville College, Princeton Seminary, Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary, Waynesburg College, and Geneva College. He was ordained in 1953, and served pastorates in Darby and Narbeth, Pennsylvania before going to Pittsburgh in 1953.

Dr. and Mrs. Lamont have three children: Robert J., Jr., a sophomore at Westminster, Edna Karen and Joanne Maxie.

happy for what little they have compared to us in the United States who have so much and are always complaining." Bruce stated, "Brother's Brother is a program of altruism and regard for fellow man."

All the workers believed that the program was good public relations for the United States. "Sincerity is of more value than millions of dollars of impersonal aid." They also agreed on another point — that they wanted to return. Dave stated, "It was like a dream of a life time come true. I would go immediately, in five minutes if possible." Carolyn added, "I can be ready in five minutes."

Wilmington Theatre

Phone: 946-1751

THURS. - FRI. - SAT
Oct. 5-6-7

2 Shows Nitely
Show Time 7:00 P.M.

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world's most
beautiful
bank-robber!

M-G-M presents

"penelope"

In Panavision
and Metrocolor



MON. - TUES. - WED.
Oct. 9-10-11

1 Show Only
Show Time 7:30 P.M.

Pat Boone—

—Pamela Austin

"PERILS OF
PAULINE"

Religion Classes Hear Pgh. Pastor

The young director of the Loaves and Fishes Coffee House located in Pittsburgh's Shadyside section spoke last Friday to a class of students at Westminster College.

"I don't really preach," stated the Reverend Richard R. Mowry. "Many of the young people who come to the Coffee House end up in psychiatric hospitals and this makes it hard to justify my existence as its director."

The Pittsburgh pastor was arrested last summer after reports that dope was allegedly used and peddled at the Loaves and Fishes. "The raids made for the best publicity on record and put us on the map," Rev. Mowry said. "However, things improved after this situation and more of our society's drop-outs are dropping in at our place."

"We take people as they are and try to develop their potential. This to me is very Christian," he told the Westminster students enrolled in the Contemporary Religious Movements class. "They are accepted in the Coffee House and this is the beginning of communication of the message."

Rev. Mowry observed that these young people can converse more intelligently than many adults about love, justice, integrity, honesty with one another, and peace. Many of the dropouts wonder, are we truly looking for peace or just manipulating for economic reasons. These are the factors for rebellion and the Church has not been able to make an impact on these young people, according to Rev. Mowry.

"What we're seeing today is a tremendous revolution in our society,"

Francis Meyers Displays Art

"Francis Meyers is a painter of ideas when these ideas probe the depths of nature and natural elements. He is an intellectual with unusual powers of observation. He is no longer a 'promising' artist but rather a 'growing' artist and the growth has been phenomenal. So has one critic described Francis J. Meyers, the Cleveland artist whose work is currently on display in the A. & S. Gallery."

Known since 1949 as a versatile sculptor and painter, he has more recently integrated painting with poetry.

Mr. Meyers has spent most of his life in Cleveland, received his education at Fenn and the Cleveland Institute of Art, where he has been on the faculty since 1951. His paintings are exhibited in museums and galleries throughout the northeast. In 1960 and 1961 he published poems in *The National Poetry Anthology* and is the author of magazine articles and a book.

he said. "A lot of youth are refusing to participate in or play society's game. They would rather be psychotic than be a part of society and parents are finding this extremely difficult to understand."

This kind of investigation of values happened prior to the Reformation and Rev. Mowry stated that the Church has been afraid to experiment with new concepts. "Real communication can take place in the Coffee House unhampered by traditional concepts," he believes.

Reverend Mowry expressed confidence in today's youth who are willing to wrestle with society's problems — not with the superficialities, but with the very basics of living as purposeful human beings.

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The Theta Chi Car Rally

Oct. 14, 1967 - 1:00 P.M.

At Field House

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For Homecoming At Both

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AND THE

Tavern Lodge

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

An old sports saying states, "Any team can be beaten on any given day." This year, especially, it seems that this phrase rings true more than ever. The Pittsburgh Pirates, picked by most to take the pennant this past season, finished sixth about 20 games behind the leader. Miami of Florida, ranked in many pre-season polls as the top football team in the nation, has lost its first two games. One of the top teams last year, Michigan State, was beaten soundly by the University of Houston and invincible Notre Dame has been edged by Purdue, ending an impressive winning streak.

What causes upsets? I don't think anyone is qualified to say, but I think in most cases that no one single factor is the cause, but, in fact, a combination of things. A team's attitude is a major determinant as to what happens during a game, and this can change for each game. This attitude is reflected in practice, in the locker room, and most clearly on game day. Other factors that come to mind might be injuries, weather, and breaks of the game. Put these and other intangibles together, and, who knows? Pitt may beat Notre Dame, too.

The Thiel contest last Saturday turned out to be a good game. Thiel came here ready to play ball and it is true that they are greatly improved from last year. The Titans had a rough first half, failing to take advantage of scoring opportunities and having Thiel barely miss scoring on a first-and-goal from the one yard line. The second half showed the Titans playing more of the brand of ball they are capable of.

Next week is the Titan's first conference game and is against Geneva. Geneva is a ball club who never seems to have much but almost always gives us a tough battle. We are their homecoming opponents and I can't think of a better way to ruin a homecoming than to beat them. See you in Beaver Falls Saturday.

I had a chance to see only a glimpse of the Siglympics on Tuesday, but judging from the crowd assembled and the enthusiasm generated, it must have been a great success. Congratulations to the Alpha Sigs for again staging the event and to the Zeta Tau Alphas for taking first place honors. In view of the success of Siglympics, I wonder how a more complete intermural program for the girls would go over here at Westminster.

Have you noticed a few men on campus sporting swollen, black eyes, and others limping slightly? The reason is probably due to a former intramural football game. The schedule is ending this week with many games yet to follow. Anything can happen, for the season is still young.

Harriers Split

by Tom Armstrong

The Harriers took to the roads for their first meet last Wednesday by defeating Point Park 28-29 and losing to Hiram 24-32. Chuck Sweeney of Hiram placed first in the meet only 34 seconds off the record pace. Following closely was Ed Craxton with the time of 25:43.

The weather presented the biggest problem for the runners, as Titan John Brand collapsed of heat prostration. For many of the Titans it was their first time on the 4.7 mile course. However the depth of the team points to a good season. Tomorrow the Harriers travel to Geneva to face both Geneva and St. Vincent. The prediction for this meet is two close wins for the Titans.

WEST.		P.P.
Craxton	3	1
Gregory	4	2
Wilson	6	5
Henderson	7	10
Biggins	8	11
	28	29

WEST.		HIRAM
Craxton	3	1
Gregory	4	2
Wilson	7	4
Henderson	8	6
Biggins	9	11
	32	24

Greeks Anti-Intellectual

(Continued from page 1)

do for him than what his house will."

Fraternities must program closer to their ideas. They must do more than build good executives and hostesses. Fraternities should take time to evaluate each year what they are really doing with the men they pledge. They must ask themselves, "What do we really do for our freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen?"

The report feels there is a tremendous credibility gap between what houses are really doing and what they tell the general public. Yet Greeks criticize the public for their contempt.

Long-range planning committees should be established to determine where a house is going, instead of functioning from crisis to crisis.

The ISU system is at present behind in programming pledge education, according to the report. Other schools have developed regulations concerning pledge activity, control of pledge skips through registration at IFC offices, police committees made up of fraternity representatives for enforcing rules and a permanent pledge education officer on administrative board. At five of the campuses, presidents, secretaries and business managers of IFC were paid on a monthly basis. It was felt that better qualified officers were running because of the change.

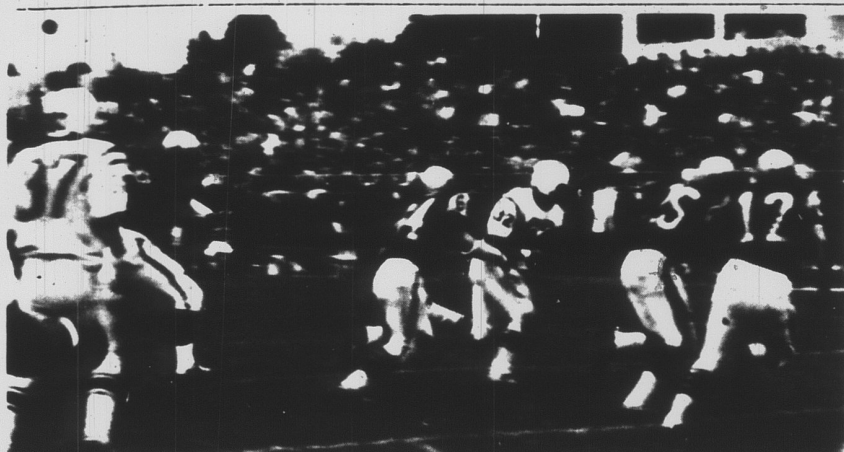
Titans Tame Upset-Minded Tomcats 14-0

by Dale Swift

The Westminster Titans received a surprisingly strong challenge from Thiel's Tomcats the past Saturday afternoon before rallying for an unimpressive 14-0 victory. After battling Thiel to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, Westminster cashed in on a couple of third quarter breaks and coasted to its second straight victory. In defeat the Thiel Tomcats lost their reputation as pushovers and gained the respect of the entire Titan coaching staff.

Westminster threatened the first two times it had the ball. The Titans drove from their own 42 to the Thiel 3 where a fourth down pass fell incomplete. The second drive was halted when Thiel's John Castaldo picked off a Bierbach aerial on the Thiel 4. Thiel posed its only serious threat midway through the second quarter. Sparked by a 34 yard pass from Tom Phillips to George Green, the Tomcats gained a first down inside the Titan 10. Two plays resulted in a loss of 10 yards, but on a third down pass play Fritz Tobias was called for a pass interference in the end zone, giving Thiel a first down on the Titan 1. A costly offside penalty moved Thiel back to the 6, and the Titan defense, led by Bob Scarazzo, limited the Tomcats to a total of 3 yards on the next 3 plays. A fourth down pass was ruled incomplete, when the Thiel receiver caught the ball just outside the end zone.

In the third quarter the Titans



Halfback Paul Smargiasso approaches goal line en route to second Titan score.

finally managed to push over a couple of touchdowns. Both were set up by Thiel mistakes. On the second kickoff the Thiel ball carrier fumbled on the 25 and the Titan's Craig McNamara recovered. Two pass plays brought the ball to the 8. With fourth down at the 8 quarterback Dave Bierbach hit Chuck Kurz for the Titan's first 6-pointer. A Thiel punt which traveled only 17 yards gave the Titans the ball at the Thiel 36 late in the third quarter. On the final play of the quarter Bierbach hit Smargiasso with a 4 yard swing pass for the touchdown. Key play in the drive was a 25 yard pass from Bierbach to Kurz. The fourth quarter had as much action and excitement as a

tiddly-wink tournament. Thiel was limited to 1 first down, and the Titans punted three times in the quarter.

Tomorrow the Titans travel to Geneva. Last year the Titans got some early breaks and romped to a 54-0 decision over the Golden Tornado. The computer says that this year's encounter will be much closer. After digesting the most recent data available, the computer printed out: "Swift's Fearless Forecast: Westminster 20, Geneva 7."

Westminster	0	0	14	0-14
Thiel	0	0	0	0-0

Westminster — Kurz, 8 yard pass from Bierbach—Smargiasso kick.

Westminster — Smargiasso, 4 yard pass from Bierbach — Smargiasso kick.

Siglympics Is A Success Again

The fall edition of Siglympics was held on Tuesday, October 3, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. There was a large crowd present and the women participating did a fine job in their respective events. The events were changed a bit this year, especially the obstacle course run, but this didn't hinder the amount of enthusiasm displayed by the different organizations and groups.

The different events with the winners in parenthesis are as follows: Wagon race (Chi Omega), Water pour (ZTA), Egg throw (ZTA), Medley relay (AG), Tug of War (DZ), Pie Eating (Freshmen women) and the Obstacle course (AG).

When the final total points were added up the women of Zeta Tau Alpha won first place honors. Second place was won by Delta Zeta, followed in third place by Alpha Gamma Delta. Congratulations to these winners and all others who participated.

Support Our Titans

WHAT: Migration to Geneva

WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 7

WHERE: Bus will leave from Old

'77 at 12:30.

PRICE: \$1.00 a ticket — Get yours

at the bookstore by Thursday.

Chapel Programs

Monday, October 9 — Honors

Convocation. Dr. Alan Pfister,

Provost, Wittenberg University

Note: This is an all-college attendance required assembly.

Tuesday, October 10 — "How Do

You Know It Is Love?" — Dr.

Paul Popenoe

Wednesday, October 11 — Wor-

ship Service — (Devotional

sheets will be available for private worship)

Thursday, October 12 — Worship

Service — Mr. Miller J. Peck,

Ass't. Prof. Mathematics

Friday, October 13 — Morning

Prayers—James J. Moorehead,

Prayer for the World Academic

Community

Freshmen Score Upset Over Huns

Russell Hall West pulled an upset victory over the Independent Huns in Tuesday's intramural football action. With only two plays left in the game and the Huns in front 20-15, Russell Hall halfback, Bob Miller, took a pitch out from quarterback, and on the option, fired a pass that hit his man in the end zone. The score was 22-20, and that's how the game wound up.

Miller, the hero of the game for Russell West, threw one other touchdown and scored a third. Russell West lineman, Mark Ivansky, caught the Hun signalcaller in his own end zone to record a safety and supply the margin of victory.

It's beginning to look as if the freshmen are going to be an athletically formidable group.

Saturday saw the cream of Westminster's upperclassmen soundly drubbed in the annual tug of war with the frosh. All the older men could say was, "We want a rematch."

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NOTICE

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We Are Open Every Evening 'Til 9 P.M.

Friday 'Til 11 P.M.

Restaurant and Fountain Service Also
AT THE

WILMINGTON BAKERY



Tickets for next Saturday night's Homecoming Dance are now on sale in the book store at \$4 per couple. The "Hi-Guys" will provide music for the event. The dance will be held in the Hotel Ohio in Youngstown from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. and will be highlighted by the presentation of the 1967-68 Homecoming Queen and her court.

Westminster Prepares For '67 Homecoming Activities

Homecoming week begins Monday with the presentation of candidates at the required chapel. Homecoming chairmen Beverly Michael and Jim Stey will M.C. the assembly.

On Thursday the candidates will be driven through New Wilmington. The candidates will leave Old 77 at 4:30, travel down Market Street to Waugh, where they will pass the Alpha Sig and Phi Tau houses. They will then go by Neshannock Avenue to Shaw parking lot by the Tub and on to Russell. From the freshman dorm the candidates will go to the Sigma Nu house and then back past Jeffers and Hillside. The girls will then pass the Sig Ep house before returning to Old 77.

Friday all men will vote for the candidate of their choice in the Tower Room.

Saturday, Homecoming Day, dorm decorations will be judged at 10:00 a.m. and floats will be judged at 10:30 a.m. There will be a parade through town at 12:30 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a pre-game show. During halftime the dorm and float winners will be announced and the 1967 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

The "Dance of the Year" will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Hotel Ohio in Youngstown. The Hi-Guys will provide music as another Homecoming weekend comes to an end.

Trio Scheduled For Wednesday

The talents of a baritone, pianist, and violinist will be merged in the next program of the Artist-Lecture Series Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Will W. Orr Auditorium.

The artists are Michael Davis, violinist; Dale Moore, baritone; and Daniel Winter, pianist.

Davis and Winter are members of the College of Wooster music department faculty, and Moore recently joined the music faculty at Southern Illinois University.

Davis began playing concerts before he became thirteen. He studied at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London and was awarded all their prizes. After touring Europe he was declared a sensation in his New York Town Hall and Carnegie Hall recitals. The New York Times described him as "one of the best young violinists around."

Moore is a recognized baritone recitalist in Town Hall and has had several oratorio performances. He was first place winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Audition, Oratorio Division, in 1963, and has appeared in concert at the White House. Moore is a graduate of the University of Kansas and earned his D.Mus. at Lincoln Memorial University.

Winter has been an instructor in piano at Iowa Wesleyan College and the Hochstein Memorial School of Music. He has also lectured and performed at the School of Music of the University of Cuyo in Mendoza, Argentina.

Dramatists Seek Props For Plays

by Karen Keck

WANTED: 1 MULTI-COLORED WAY-OUT SLIP, SIZE 32; AND 1 GARBAGE CAN, WITH CHARACTER, LARGE ENOUGH TO HOLD ONE LUSTY OLD LANDLADY. CONTACT MR. VANDER YACHT, DEPT. OF SPEECH AND DRAMA.

A slip and a garbage can seem to be the most difficult characters to cast in the upcoming Albee plays.

Play

Tickets for "The American Dream," "The Sandbox," and "The Zoo Story," to be staged October 26, 27, 28, go on sale Monday in the theater box office. Tickets will cost 25 cents for Westminster students, 90 cents for other students, and \$1.50 for adults. Box office hours are from 1 till 4 p.m. and from 7 till 9 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. till 12 noon Saturdays.

A search by Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht, director of the play, and four coeds (accompanied by Mrs. V.Y., of course) through the dress stores in the area failed to locate the right slip for Mrs. Barker, a "professional woman" to wear in "The American Dream." Seems as if mini-slips are in this fall and W.C. isn't quite that progressive. As for the garbage can, cans with character are rare.

Fortunately, other technical aspects of the play have posed no severe problems. The theater's new 32 x 12 foot, \$300 sectional platform will enable the crews to roll an entirely new set into position without dismantling the previous scene. This makes scene changing for the different one-act plays easy.

The Borough of New Wilmington and the New Castle Park Commission have agreed to let the drama department have their choice of park benches for "The Zoo Story." It's not always easy to find the right bench to commit suicide on.

There's still a little doubt as to how they are going to transport one ton of sand from the dump truck at the back door of Beeghly Theater to center stage, but certainly they'll think of something by the 16th.

Meanwhile, if you've got a cool slip or a distinguished garbage can, see Mr. Vander Yacht.

Vol. 83

No. 4

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 13, 1967

Decisions About Mock Convention Voted On At Monday's Chapel

Ballots to decide on the political party and the desirability of student contributions for this year's Mock Convention will be passed out before Monday's chapel.

According to Dr. Walter Slack of the department of history, the Mock Convention is "a practical learning experience where students can gain insight into the actual mechanics of politics."

The convention, which happens every four years before the national presidential election, is traditionally that of the out-party because it normally has more contenders for the Presidential nomination.

It is necessary to raise some money to conduct the campaign. Part of it will be given as an honorarium for a keynote speaker. The convention is traditionally an all-school function and handled largely by students. Fortunately, the undergraduate population of Westminster is of approximately the same size as most political conventions. Students will play the parts of floor delegates, campaign managers, and convention officials.

Political Relations Club, under direction of President Ron Mokowski, will act as the "initial co-ordinator" of the conventoin.

The actual Mock Convention will be held March 28, 29, and 30. Next fall a mock presidential campaign will be held.

Beyond Paradise - Greece, Guerrillas Face Setbacks

by Kim McGill and Allen Jones

The new military government of Greece has been receiving bitter criticism from both domestic and foreign observers. In response, the government has taken several measures designed to have a conciliatory effect. Mrs. Helen Ulahos, the rebellious Greek newspaper publisher who was placed under house arrest, called upon the members of the International Press Institute to step up questioning and criticism of the new government. In the past few weeks Greece has found itself under fire from an increasingly larger number of foreign critics. The executive commission of the European Common Market suspended economic aid to Greece. The Council of Europe has been asked by several member governments for the expulsion of Greece unless that country modifies its prohibition against political inquiry and free speech. The British Labor party has asked for the expulsion of Greece from NATO.

In response to all this, the Greek government publicly claims that it can not modify its terms, but that concessions have been made. Mr. Papandreu, the 79 year-old leader of the Central Union (main party) in Greece, was recently released from house arrest along with eight of his peers, but only on a strict parole. Despite this move, the military officers are still arresting opposition leaders. Some observers feel that Mr. Papandreu's release was not really a response to public rage, but rather a cagy concession for which the generals expect valuable returns.

In recent weeks Cuban-supported guerrilla operations in several Latin American countries have suffered serious setbacks.

Reasons for the setbacks are primarily twofold. Government troops have been able to penetrate the rural areas at the same time as they adapt themselves to guerrilla fighting techniques. Secondly, the guerrillas have not been able to regain much support from the rural populations on whom they depend for supplies.

In Venezuela, the capture of guerrillas and some of their leaders indicates that the government's efforts to frustrate guerrilla activity is becoming increasingly effective. The government troops of Bolivia and Nicaragua, as well, have succeeded in inflicting losses on guerrilla units in terms of men and materiel. Reports from Bolivia disclose that government forces have turned the tables on the guerrillas and have squeezed the guerrillas' operational base into an area surrounded by the national army. Nicaraguan troops have steadily diminished the size and potential of the guerrillas. Though President Somoza declares that they have exterminated the guerrilla setbacks, offering hopeful signs, one must not be overly optimistic. In judging conflict of the guerrilla nature, optimism can sometimes be very misleading.

Student Ideas Being Sought

The Dean's Academic Committee is welcoming and encouraging suggestions from students regarding qualifications for a new academic dean. Dr. Jack Rogers announced Tuesday to Student Council.

According to Dr. Charles Cook, a member of the committee, they are primarily interested in suggestions for "proper qualifications for a dean." Suggestions of any type will be welcomed. Oral opinions are accepted though it is preferred that they be written.

Members of the committee are: Dr. Cockerille, Mr. Conway, Dr. Cook, Dr. DeWitt, Dr. Jensen, and Dr. Rogers.

The deadline for suggestions has been set for October 18 so the committee can begin composing criteria soon.

Episcopal Liturgy To Mark Vespers

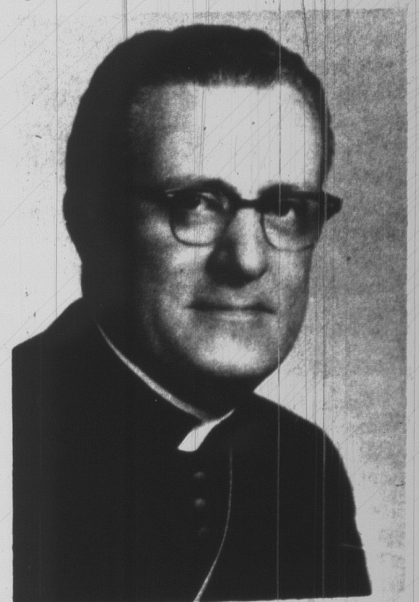
The Reverend Canon Ralph E. Hovencamp, Canon Father of the Trinity Episcopal Church in New Castle, will be the guest minister for Sunday's Vespers Service. The liturgy of the Episcopal Church will highlight this service.

Reverend Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, advises worshippers to come early in order to have time to become familiar with the Order of Worship before the service begins.

Dr. Hovencamp will be assisted by the Rev. Robert W. Offerle, Curate, Trinity Church, and acolytes. The Mens and Boys Choir of St. John's Episcopal Church of Youngstown, under the direction of Mr. Gerald F. McGee, will provide the music.

The service will feature a sermon and a Choral Holy Eucharist.

Dr. Hovencamp has been rector of the Trinity Church for the past twenty years and is a graduate of St. Stephens College and Seabury Western Seminary. In Oct. 1965, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Westminster College. He is the President of the National Diocesan Press Association, a member of the Committee on Canon Law for the Episcopal Church, and serves on the American Board of "The Anglican," a worldwide publication of the Anglican Church. In New Castle, Dr. Hovencamp has been a member of numerous community, civic and fraternal organizations including the United Fund and the Red Cross. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East" and in the "Directory of International Biography" published in London.



Reverend Canon Ralph E. Hovencamp

Theta Chi to Hold Driving Contest

Theta Chi Fraternity will sponsor a car rally tomorrow at 1 p.m. Under the direction of Paul Greber, the event will get under way from the field house. It is open to faculty, staff, and students of Westminster College only. The fee is 75 cents per auto, which includes a picnic to be held at the end of the course.

Theta Chi's definition of a rally is: "A precision driving contest utilizing public roads which can involve dozens of cars, and can cover up to a hundred miles. The rally involves point-to-point driving over a specified route, maintaining given speeds to arrive at an unrevealed destination at an unspecified time."

This rally is not a race for time, but rather a test of driving skill under competitive pressure. Each driver is responsible for his safety, the safety of his passenger and any situation that might arrive.

The winners will receive trophies on the basis of: 1) Best overall scoring team and 2) Fraternity or sorority having the lowest point average of their five best scores.

Independent Males May Apply for Office

Upperclass men wishing to run for Student Council Independent representative must submit their petition for office with 25 signatures to Student Council by Tuesday, October 24. All Independents will vote to elect a replacement in the Tower Room from 9:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. October 27.

Editorials:

On Giving And Thanks

A faculty committee is asking for your help. It wants students to give it suggestions and ideas for the qualifications students think an academic dean should have. The committee is asking us in good faith, feeling that students should be allowed to help in the making of some decisions. We've been asking for this.

But it is a double-edged sword. If we give suggestions, we may have the kind of dean students want. If we don't give suggestions, we will have no right to complain if he doesn't fit our white-knight image. The job done by the dean depends on the type of person in office. He can be active or passive in carrying out his job of implementing the academic standards set by the faculty. Your ideas will help them decide what a dean's role is.

Don't let Student Council do all your

thinking. Each individual can help. Each student can see a committee member if he wants to. Now is the time.

* * * *

This is not a eulogy; call it attention-giving.

Rev. Judd McConnell is acutely aware of Westminster students. He is concerned. He is trying to keep his office open to 1400 students. He has gotten vital chapel and vesper services — aiming at diversity, liberalization, significance, and timeliness. He is an example of the dynamic leadership we are privileged to find at Westminster. We congratulate those who, like Judd, are knocking themselves out and sometimes having little appreciation shown. Thanks. At the risk of being "labeled," we recognize his service.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

So far this has been the "Year of the Question" in our beloved Holcad; in this spirit I have a few questions of my own:

Will the dialogue replace the hypocrite as the campus institution?

Whatever happened to the money collected for the new fieldhouse?

Will Mr. Blackburn be able to block the construction of guardrails on the hill to Russell Hall again this year?

Hasn't our Religion Department ever heard the story about people in glass houses?

Does anyone really care about the Artist and Lecture Series?

Haven't the ladies in the TUB ever heard of division of labor?

Jim English

Dear Editor:

We wish to comment upon the article in last week's Holcad entitled "Lounge Dating." In this article, which we have nothing against, the word "pop" appears several times and this caused us much mental anguish.

In view of this, we believe that the word "soda" should be given equal time.

Sincerely yours,
New Jersey Residents:
Jay McGovern
Glenn Herrick
John McKeever
Steve Sauter

(A New Yorker editor translates a few additional phrases in Pennsylvanese which you will undoubtedly discover in years to come: gum bands are rubber bands tennis shoes are sneakers needs ironed means needs ironing y'ns are you, you guys runners in hose are runs in stockings up street means up town or down town where's it at means where is it to redd up a room means to clean it and throw Mama from the train a kiss — nobody can translate)

Dear Editor:

Too many people are under the misconception that Jesus was just a "nice, peaceful guy." They like to forget the fierce, wrathful Jesus who took a whip and scourged the moneychangers in the Temple (Jn. 2:13-17). They are also of the opinion that God is a nice, old Santa Claus type who wouldn't think of harming a soul. The problem lies in the fact that these people are willing to accept the warmth of Jehovah, but haven't the courage to acknowledge the wrath of El Shaddai.

I can't help but feel that if we were at the battle of Jericho, the majority of Westminster's faculty would be sitting around the perimeter saying, "Now Joshua, why can't we bring this thing to the conference table?"

Douglas G. Scott

Dear Editor:

As a freshman, I came to Westminster with many conflicting views and opinions about the upperclassmen. When I left high school, I thought to myself: "Oh no, here I go again to the bottom of the ladder." I always pictured upperclassmen as students who were too involved with their own interests to

be concerned with the "lowly freshmen."

One short month at Westminster has reversed this opinion of mine. I have met and become friends with many of the upperclassmen, and they have made me feel quite at ease and very much "a part of it." Their friendly hellos as I walk across campus and in the library and TUB have meant a great deal to me.

I think the upperclassmen have done a fine job of welcoming the freshmen to Westminster.

Susan Culler

(Editor's confidential to "Names Too Numerous": if you had signed just a few, we'd have printed your opinion here — even if you asked to be "Names Withheld.")

Hate Letter\$\$

Philadelphia (CPS) — A retired businessman has recently withdrawn a \$250,000 bequest to the University of Pennsylvania because of an editorial in the student newspaper calling for the resignation of the university's president.

The paper printed the editorial last spring and reprinted it this fall. It suggested that President Gaylor P. Harnwell had accomplished a good deal in his 14 years as president, but it was time for him to step down in favor of a younger man. Businessman Glicker said he heard excerpts of the editorial on a local radio station and that it offended him and his wife deeply. "When you speak over the radio, every 'nigger,' everybody else, hears the whole thing," he said. "All kinds of garbage mop this up and all the Communist types love it."

Glicker suggested that the newspaper staff ought to consult alumni, particularly wealthy alumni, before taking such editorial stands. "Penn will pay for this," he added, saying he would give his money to another Philadelphia school, instead of the university.

(Since when does wealth ((particularly in alumni)) equal right? or Quality? or anything, besides power? It's people like Glicker that keep universities 50-years behind - the times - and - that's - the - way - we - like - it. — Ed.)

Singers Reviewed

by James Bump

I won't cover the Gregg Smith Singers Concert in its entirety. Needless to say, though, they were excellent; we rarely hear a first-rate choir on campus. Although our own Concert Choir is good in most other respects, it lacks the middle-aged people who can produce powerful, free tones and rumbling, abysmal bass notes.

Those who didn't stay for the last half of the program missed the most amusing numbers, notably the "Clam" and parts of the Ives. The cycle of Ben Jonson texts was impressive for its sheer technical demands and rather a shocker to open with. If I remember anything, though, it will be the Ives and the Gabrielli.

Gabrielli was a late-Renaissance Berlioz at heart; few composers have had the gall to write such sumptuous music. Gabrielli not only took into consideration the singers he had, but also the size, shape, and number of balconies and acoustical properties of St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice. Such acoustics and such splendor our auditorium lacks, and it takes its toll on both choir and on the organ (which sounds dead). But not to risk being labeled a chronological misfit, I will admit that all else aside, Gabrielli could hardly sound better than it did here.

Charles Ives may be the only enjoyable American composer since Billings. A good adjective for Ives is "daring." Whereas most composers make a fetish of original tunes and ideas (notable exception: Baroque musicians), Ives considered all of sound, including somebody else's music, as fair grist for his talent. Thus he had no qualms about sticking in American pop tunes where he saw fit; that's how he got the introduction to one of the songs in the second half. The same march strain appears in the midst of his "Concord Sonata" for piano, and probably elsewhere as well. The result of his pirated themes generally breeds surprise and humor, as they did on Monday.

Between the Fine Arts Trio and the Gregg Smith Singers, our concert series looks promising this year; better overall than that of the past three years.

Milwaukee Riots: Another's View

by Moses Muchiri, Senior
Exchange Student from Kenya

Until the summer of 1967, Milwaukee was known mostly for its ample supply of beer. But at the end of July, Milwaukee became known for another, and not so popular, reason: its reputation was sacrificed with those of a host of other cities on the pyres of racial riots. Lines were drawn and masks were dropped; as Detroit had forgotten about cars, so did Milwaukee forget about beer.

The riot in Milwaukee did not just happen; it was a deep-rooted problem that can be attributed largely to an accumulation of grievances from the deprivation and exploitation of the Milwaukee ghetto known as the "inner core." Without much power to change their environment, the inner-core residents have unknowingly surrendered their destinies to politicians, landlords, and other established exploiters. Ghetto people live at the mercy of a system so well entrenched that it is hard to make wholesale reform all of a sudden, unless they rebel and are determined to sacrifice all they have, including lives, if necessary.

This is what happened in Milwaukee. People got fed up with a system far beyond control but which drained them of the little material possessions and opportunities they have. Under such conditions of neglect, a cry for help that was not heeded resulted in an outbreak of rioting.

Before the end of the 1967 spring semester, I had made arrangements to spend my summer working in a factory in Milwaukee. I was therefore an established resident of inner-core Milwaukee when the riots broke out.

It was my North 3rd Ave. apartment window that I witnessed what took place during that first week

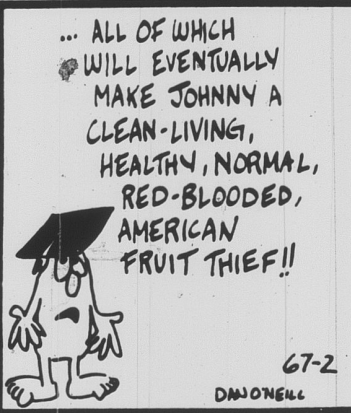
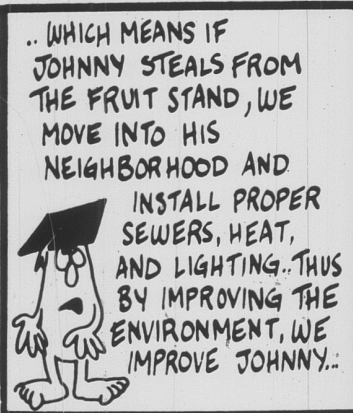
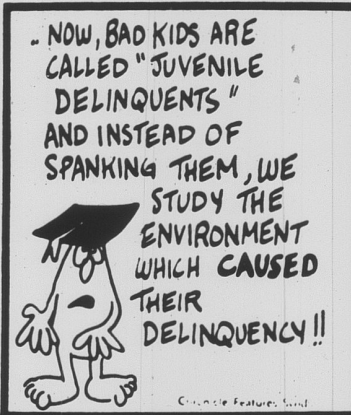
of August.

My first reaction to the whole "happening" was very negative. I thought that those who were physically involved were motivated not by the idea of bettering the inner core, but rather by opportunity for immediate personal gains and just for the fun of it. After all, the people I saw were mostly the youth or other tough elements. Here they were, causing the city to be put under emergency law, and thereby inviting a force of national guards and police who made an otherwise vibrant, exciting neighborhood resemble a prison.

But as I walked through the area after the curfew was relaxed, I gained new insights to the whole episode. I came to the conclusion that the riot was not just an act of lawlessness, but rather a struggle of classes in Milwaukee society: it was the "have nots" against the "haves," and their frustrations reflected those in all American cities. "Soul brother" stores were terrorized as were those of white people, and there were stores owned by white people that were spared. It was the attitude of a store owner toward the black community of the inner core that determined the fate of his property during that week of trial.

The riot of Milwaukee, like those of the other cities, did not suddenly improve the lives of the slum-dwellers. It probably forced the other residents of Milwaukee to realize that they are living with a problem, and that unless they work to solve it too, their negligence will contribute to yet more uprisings.

It is hard for one who has not lived in a slum and experience its life to have a first-hand understanding of the problems and power structures there. But when we see a person confronting a tank with a coke bottle, or a person defying a machine-gun-armed national guardsman with a rock, each ready to die if necessary rather than continue living under existing conditions, we should realize that something is very wrong.



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HOLCAD

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Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings, and Things:

Lavalierings: Michele Johnson, Sigma Kappa of Ohio University, and Bill Glaser Theta Chi; Kathy Mazzeo of Cranford, New Jersey and Bob Copeland, Phi Kappa Tau.

Pinnings: Harriet Laughlin, Phi Mu, and Paul Stuck of University of Pittsburgh; Mike Krepps, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Jamie Kinsman, Sigma Kappa.

Engagement: Susan Miller and Bob Smith.

Marriages: The former Dianne Pendola and Barry Duerk, Phi Kappa Tau.

Student Council will sponsor a TUB dance tonight. "The Trolls" will provide live music.

Student Council is planning a bonfire for next Friday night, before the Homecoming game against Grove City. Cheerleaders and Coach Burry will be there. Council also hopes to be able to show movies from last year's game.

Phi Mu welcomes their new pledge, Sue Howe, and congratulates her for being tapped by the Latin honorary. Kaye Keister was appointed to the office of assistant public relations. Carol Daubenspeck, Kaye Keister and Lynne Morris are commended for earning Phi Mu scholarship bracelets, Carol for most improvement and Lynne and Kaye for their 4.0's. Marcia Engle is their new athletic director. They also welcome back Cynthia Stephens and Judy Armstrong from England, and Joyce Carney from Washington, D.C.

Happiness has hit the Delta Zetas hard. Linda Faird was elected corresponding secretary for P.S.E.A. Their new pledges, Sue Howell and Sue Disegi, with Michaelene Bavosky, participated in Honors Convocation. Sarah Beels is the new chairman of Colonnade Club. Donna Ross is their new athletic chairman. They thank Dave Harrower for coaching them during Siglympics.

Theta Chi's new pledges are Russ Carlson, John Cifer, Bob Cochran, Keith Hornang, George Hufnagel, Willie Hunt, and Jac Kelewae. The men of Theta Chi will have a tea for freshman women on Tuesday, October 17 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon congratulates its new actives: Jeff Johnson, Mike Krepps, John Laskas, Jim Owen, Ron Emerick, Ed Jablonski, Walte Toerfe, Eric Burling, Roger Roggebaum, Rick Butla, Tom Helfrich,

Tom Hite, Dave Foster, Gary Stewart. They wish good luck to Denny Adams, their newly appointed Homecoming float co-chairman.

Campus Christian Forum's Sunday evening program will present the Christian drama "Let's Celebrate," starring Carl Grey and Clark Jones. This outstanding drama is found in the provocative book **Are You Joking, Jeremiah?** CCF is in the TUB this Sunday, October 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Westminster's branch of Circle K, an affiliate group of the Kiwanis Club, invites all interested men to attend the meetings. They are held every Friday at 6:45 p.m. in Old Main 305. The service club was formed last May under the sponsorship of Mr. David Hessong of the Department of Education and Psychology. The organization is headed by Dave Foster, president; John Brand, vice president; John Pennycook, secretary; and Frank Bauman, treasurer.

Faculty Footnotes

Profs Make News

Dr. Richard A. Hendry, professor of chemistry, has been participating in an evaluation panel for the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. yesterday and today.

The panel is receiving proposals for undergraduate research. Dr. Hendry has had a broad experience in this area and is frequently involved in consulting functions. He will be working with the evaluators to determine the worthiness of several projects and make recommendations to the National Science Foundation for action in development of programs.

Dr. Clara Cockerille of the Department of Education gave the keynote speech at the Southern Curriculum conference this week in Hot Springs, Arkansas. The theme of the three day workshop was also the theme of Dr. Cockerille's speech — "Humanizing Education."

Dr. Marion Fairman of the English Department has an article appearing in **Pittsburgh Perspective**, a publication of the Pittsburgh Seminary. The article, "Toward Balance, Synthesis, and Understanding," was first read at the 1966 Westminster Spring Honors Convocation.

Freshman Class Selects Leaders

Dan Lugar was elected president; Tom Fontanella, vice president; Jan Jacobsen, secretary; and Debbie Holtzappel, treasurer, in the freshman class elections held last Friday, October 6.

Dan Lugar is a business major. His activities include concert choir and the baseball team. Dan feels that "freshman unity is the most important thing" to be considered this year.

Tom Fontanella, from Wampum, Pa., is majoring in biology. He is a member of vesper choir. His goal is "to serve the needs of the freshman class and to try to channel their ideas into worthwhile activities." One activity that has been tentatively planned is a freshman formal.

Jan Jacobsen, a pre-nursing major from Lake City, Pa., is in vesper choir.

Debbie Holtzappel is majoring in political science. She is a member of the volleyball team and is from Cinnaminson, N.J.

Both Jan and Debbie believe "that the class of '71 has enough potential to become one of the best classes Westminster College ever had."

Movie Examines Religious Drifting

"The Religious Revolution and the Void," the second of the series of chapel movies to be shown this semester, will be shown on Tuesday evening, 8:15, October 17, in the auditorium of the Arts and Science Building.

The movie was widely acclaimed as a National Educational Television production in 1965. A cross-section of American life from Boulder, Colo., to Greenwich Village was examined in an effort to understand why the nation's young people are steadily drifting away from organized religion and how they can be brought back.

The movie points out that religion is a vital and challenging part of life for the Mormons in Boulder,

Exchanger Finds Sun Still Rises

by Sherry Dodd

"Everything here is different, except, of course, that in the morning the sun still comes up," said Joannie Chang, Westminster's exchange student from Taiwan, comparing the U.S. with her home.

Joannie graduated a year ago from the Tainan Theological College, a small Presbyterian college in Taiwan, where she completed a three year seminar majoring in religious music. After graduation she taught high school juniors for a year until she came here in September to continue her studies in religious music. Although she is loosely considered a freshman, her courses include some sophomore and junior classes. She plans to stay until she graduates, in two or three years.

Joannie's interests include CCF, Vesper Choir, music in general, and eating, although she mentioned her surprise at the amount of beef Americans eat. She also enjoys mountain climbing. At this last item she laughed over the hike to Russell

Hall for dinner, implying that it kept her in shape for the mountains.

Many of the things we take for granted Joannie found different. For instance, she mentioned that in her country trees are much smaller and are green all year long, without "the colorful leaves." Also, although New Wilmington is noted for its rain, Taiwan is much more humid. Believe it or not, Joannie found Pennsylvania climate much better for her complexion, although a bit cold. She also added that her home's counterpart to TUB dances was organized folk dancing.

Joannie did, however, find many things similar. Since her former college is Presbyterian, it is much like Westminster. The dorms, for instance, are all like Ferguson. Also, dating in Taiwan is similar.

Did she have any dislikes about the U.S., or Westminster? "No," Joannie concluded the interview, "everyone is so kind to me I don't know how to thank them."

Places Open for Washington Semester

Juniors wishing to apply to attend the "Semester on Government" at American University in Washington, D.C., must apply for the spring semester by October 30. Interested students should see Dr. Delber L. McKee of the Department of History, Political Science, and Sociology in Arts and Science 218.

Westminster College has an interinstitutional arrangement with American University which enables juniors from Westminster to study for one semester in Washington. In this program the student has an opportunity to hear important public figures and to gain a first-hand acquaintance with the principal agencies of the federal government.

Eligible students can be majors in any field. They must have had a course, however, in American Government, and they must have an average of 2.5. Credits earned at American University are accepted by Westminster College as transfer credits, and the student remains enrolled at the home institution. Tuition charges are set by American University but are paid to Westminster College and then remitted to the other institution.

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

Hooray for scrubs! A scrub is a participant in sports who rarely plays and when he does, it's usually because his team is so far ahead or behind that his performance won't mean much.

How do you qualify to become a scrub? Well, being a freshman helps, or weighing twenty or thirty pounds less than the average can't hurt. In basketball, shortness is a qualification.

It's funny though, no team can operate without him. The scrub is the real back bone of a team. It is the scrub at football practice (member of the green team) who each week runs the future opponents, offense and defense. It is the scrub in any sport who supplies the go and enthusiasm from the bench during a game. However, it is also the scrub who never gets the congratulations after a game and must walk off the playing field with a clean uniform.

The best part of being a scrub is that this is almost always a temporary condition. Most scrubs mature into the spot light before they know it. In anything we do, we must start somewhere.

Geneva College almost had a perfect day. The setting was Homecoming — 1967 in Beaver Falls. The sun was out, the parade was colorful, and all wore flowers. The first half of the football game added to the festivities. The Golden Tornadoes held the Titans scoreless at the intermission. The second half proved another dream shattered. The defense held, the offense scored points, and the final gun showed the Titans winning going away.

Thanks to women's physical education instructor Miss Walker for straightening me out concerning girls' intramurals. Actually I find there is a strong program for the women and these activities span the entire year. (I commented that there wasn't — live and learn.)

Congratulations to Craig McNamara on blocking a Geneva punt and taking the ball in for six points. . . just noticed a full schedule set for the Wrestling Team this year. . . Can anyone stop Sigma Nu A football team? . . . So far writer Dale Swift hasn't been far off on his football predictions.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Oct. 16 — Homecoming Assembly. Homecoming Chairman: Miss Beverly Michael and Mr. James Stey

Tuesday, Oct. 17 — Worship Service, Mr. Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel
8:15 p.m. — Chapel Movie "The Religious Revolution and the Void"

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — "In the Belly of the Fish" Dr. Marion Fairman, Associate Professor, English

Thursday, Oct. 19 — Worship Service, Mr. James Moorehead, junior

Friday, Oct. 20 — Morning Prayers, Anglican Service, Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, Associate Professor, Religion and Philosophy

Defenders Shine As Titans Top Geneva

by Dale Swift

A third quarter splurge enabled Westminster to capture its tenth straight victory over Geneva's Golden Tornado. For the second straight week the Titans found themselves in a scoreless deadlock at halftime. Exploding for 19 points in the third period, Westminster then coasted to a 26-0 victory.

The first half was largely a punting contest. The only real Titan threat was halted at the Geneva four when the time ran out. Geneva gained no yards rushing and only 16 yards passing. The Titans finally got on the scoreboard early in the third quarter when Paul Smargiasso pulled in an 11 yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Dave Bierbach. The second score came when Craig McNamara broke through and blocked a Geneva punt, picked up the pigskin and raced 17 yards to paydirt. Late in the third quarter the Titans scored again on an 11 yard scamper by Chuck Kurz. The final Westminster score came in the fourth quarter when an 11 yard pass from Bierbach to Smargiasso capped an 80 yard drive. In that quarter Geneva made its deepest penetration into Westminster territory, driving to the Titan 36 yard line.

A few statistics illustrate just how much the Titans dominated the game. The Titans led 20-5 in first downs, and 380-62 in total yardage. The Geneva kicker punted an astounding number of thirteen times, averaging 35.4 yards (including the blocked punt). When national defensive statistics are released, the Titans should be among the leaders. In three games the defense has allowed less than 180 net yards and just one touchdown, which came on a long pass play.

Saturday Westminster treks to West Virginia to tackle Bethany. Last year Bethany compiled a 6-0-1 record and captured its second straight President's Athletic Conference championship. Its record was marred only by a 14-14 tie with Thiel. This season Bethany crushed Western Reserve 46-3 in its opener, but last week two sensational plays enabled Thiel to upset Bethany 20-13. Bethany has 39 lettermen back from last year's undefeated squad. The offense is led by Sr. Co-Captain Tom Abraham, who led his team in rushing last year. Sophomore John Devlin has apparently won the quarterback job, while other Bethany backs to watch include fullback Danny Stephens and halfback Tom Murray. The defense is led by Sr. Co-Captain Richard Deulley, an All-P.A.C. pick at defensive end for three consecutive years. Bethany features a strong running game and a solid defense. Saturday's encounter could be the Titan's stiffest test so far this season.

The 1130 computer was impressed with Bethany's credentials but even more impressed with the Titans' defensive record. After we fed in the latest statistics, the computer juggled around the data for a while and printed out the fourth ring series of "Swift's Fearless Forecasts". Westminster 14, Bethany 7.

Summary
Westminster 0 0 19 7-26
Geneva 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring:
West: Smargiasso 9 yd. pass from Bierbach — Smargiasso kick.
West: McNamara 17 yd. run with blocked punt — kick failed.
West: Kurz 11 yd. run — kick failed.
West: Smargiasso 11 yd. pass from Bierbach — Smargiasso kick.

Four Freshmen Spark Varsity Gridders

by Bill Lauer

Dr. Harold Burry's football Titans, labeled by many as "rebuilding," have raised a few eyebrows in West Penn sports circles, primarily because so much "raw" material has worked out so well.

Tabbed as weak spots by the experts were the quarterback slot and the defensive backfield. But Coach Burry's formula, with freshman signal caller Dave Bierbach, offensive tackle Pat Johnston, and frosh defensive halfbacks Fritz Tobias and John Thompson, has accounted for three victories already with prospects good for five more.

"Did I get hit?" queried the youthful Bierbach midway in the first quarter of last Saturday's Thiel game. The answer to this seemingly ridiculous question depends, of course, upon whether your seat was in the grandstands or on the bench. Dave pushed himself on despite the fact that two big Thiel linemen had rendered him virtually unconscious.

The boy that Burry looked on to fill the shoes of Smitty Cornell, Bierbach (5-10, 175), guided the Franklin Area High School Black Knights for two years. In his senior year, Dave, who likes to run with the ball, scored as many touchdowns as he threw (10), while he led the Knights to a 9-1 record. Dave won an All-State Honorable mention.

Pat Johnston, (6-1, 210) likes a good block. In fact one of the blocks thrown from his offensive tackle position sprang Bierbach on a bootleg for a 63 yard touchdown against Juniata.

Pat came to Westminster from Avalon High School where he was instrumental in helping his school to a 7-2 season's log. He made the Ohio Valley Conference first team and was named their most valuable player.

Pointing to his pigskin contemporaries, Pat says "It's the lather that makes the shave." In a sense he's right, because it's only the big men up front, constantly softening up

the defensive line, that enable the running backs to knife through like a Wilkinson Sword.

John Thompson (6-0, 170) from Wilmington Area and Fritz Tobias from Sharon, team up to give the Titans an unexpectedly quick and agile defensive backfield.

Thompson, who heralds from Wilmington Area, is playing strictly defense this year. Last season, he was signal caller for the Greyhounds as he led them to a 6-3 season. The coaches feel John is a hard nosed football player, consequently he always draws the rough assignments. He's usually given coverage of the long men, or the deep threats.

"We're small potatoes," says five-foot-nine, 165 pound Fritz Tobias, "but we're hard to peel." And Fritz has a point. From his halfback position, he was in on fully half the ground game tackles in the Thiel encounter. Time and time again, he's brought down men six inches taller and 50 pounds heavier than himself.

Tobias hasn't played on a losing team in the past two years. His Alma Mater, Sharon High School, boasted the undefeated (10-0) MAC Champions last season. Fritz hit for ten touchdowns as a running halfback for the Tigers. He also learned the delicate art of taking a football away from a would-be receiver, a skill which proved very valuable in the first game of the season when he intercepted a Juniata aerial on the Titan 4 yard line.

Dr. Burry should have another great season. All of his inexperienced freshmen have demonstrated they "know how." But perhaps the most important element in molding "raw" freshmen into seasoned veterans is forging a winning attitude.

Asked how he felt about Dr. Burry, Bob Matthews, freshman second string line backer from Sharon, said, "Coach Burry represents the best of Titan Tradition."

"What is Titan Tradition?" Asks frosh utility halfback Steve Vinciguerra "8.0?"

Harriers Dump Geneva And St. Francis

by Tom Armstrong

Geneva's hilly course presented little trouble for Tom Gregory as he led the Titan Harriers to a 27-30 victory over Geneva and a 22-39 victory over St. Francis. Today the Titan Harriers will meet a strong Allegheny team. Tom broke the tape with the time of 22:18, almost a minute ahead of his nearest opponent. But again, it was the depth of the team that contributed to the win, as Gene Cook and Doug Wilson crossed the finish line before Geneva's fifth runner.

The meet was close, but with these wins the Harriers now stand 3-1 over all and a 2-0 in the conference. At 4:00 today a strong Allegheny team will fall to the Titans in what could be the most exciting meet of the year. An edge is given to the Titans who will be on their home course.

Westminster
Gregory 1
Craxton 3

St. Francis
Molnar 2
4

Biggins 5
Henderson 6
Armstrong 7
22 39

Westminster
Gregory 1
Craxton 2
Biggins 7
Henderson 8
Armstrong 9
27 30
Cook 10
Wilson 11

Geneva
Hempnill

Editor Applications

October 27 is the deadline for accepting applications for "Holcad" editor. Interested persons should see Cheryl Davis or Dr. Cook, "Holcad" advisor.

Applications for editor of "Scrawl", the campus literary magazine, are being accepted by Dr. Fairman in 212 Main. Both editorships are paid positions.

Team Hopes Lumps Better Than Length

by Muff Lang

Slippery Rock State College is 25 miles from New Wilmington, and most members of the Westminster hockey team would swear that the S.R. hockey field is just as long. Our first game of the season with the Phys. Ed. school was not an "upset", but was upsetting — 3-1 in their favor. Among other faults — ("where's the person I passed it to?") — our main problem was Distance ("puff-puff"). We hardly had a chance to demonstrate what maneuverability we did have because we were seemingly always a few steps behind.

Aside from hearing such calls as "obstruction!", or "obstruction!", and "obstruction!" from the referees, the one agreeable statement made was "I'm HUNGRY!" (directly before half time). After oranges, our second half improved ("I actually hit the ball" and "oh, THERE you are!"), although our lungs still suffered.

Next week Slippery Rock will be here — with us on home ground (a lumpy parallelogram — with no offense to the maintenance men). If they have no trouble with claustrophobia, I'm sure that they will have some difficulty with our familiarity — not only with the field, but with each other after a game experience.

Intramural Teams Fight Tight Battles

Alpha Sigma Phi edged Sigma Nu 7-6 and Russell Hall West dropped Theta Chi 21-19 to feature action in intramural football this week.

The Alpha Sigs spotted the Snakes six points as second half play began in what was a strong defensive game. Jim Miller toted the pigskin across, but the Snakes failed to convert.

The Alpha Sigs got on the scoreboard with 3 minutes to go when Mahalchick fired long to Mansell and caught him in the end zone. The Snakes couldn't stop the extra point and the score stood 7-6. The Alpha Sigs remain unbeaten in four outings.

Meanwhile, giant killer Russell Hall West, brought down their first fraternity. End Bob Bensman starred for the frosh as he hauled in three touchdown passes from quarterback Ken Irvine. The Theta Chis, trailing the Russell outfit by two points with seconds to go, positioned the ball on the frosh five yard line. An end zone interception by Sam Gibson ended the threat. Final score — Russell Hall 21, Theta Chi 19.

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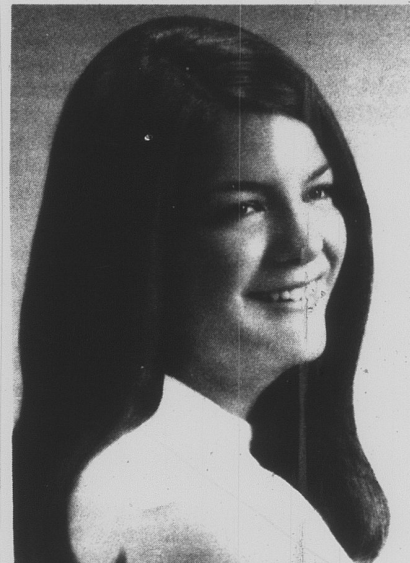
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Karen Wohlgamuth



Debbie Warner



Pat Olson

holcad

Vol. 83 No. 5 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 20, 1967

Westminster Men Will Choose One To Be Homecoming Queen

Westminster men will vote for 1967-68 Homecoming Queen today in Old Main Tower Room. The candidates represent seven sororities and the independent women.

The new queen will be crowned during halftime at tomorrow's game with Grove City by Carole Cook, 1966-67 Homecoming Queen.

Ruth Akrie, representing Independent Women, is an English major from Pittsburgh. Ruth's activities include PSEA, "Argo", vice-president of Galbreath Hall, and Senate. She will be escorted by Tom Fontanella of Wampum.

Biz Ellis, from New Wilmington,

is Chi Omega's candidate. She is a French major and a member of Cwens, YWCA, and drill team. Gary Brown will escort Biz.

Kappa Delta presents Donna Majewski, a math major from Monroeville. Her activities include WRA and PSEA. Her escort is Bill Jesberg of Ridgewood, N.J.

Lynn Mallery is Phi Mu's candidate. Lynn, whose major is music education, is secretary of MENC, a member of the American Guild of Organists and Concert Choir. She is from Ellwood City. Dave Best, from Dry Run, will be her escort.

From Sharon comes Sigma Kappa's candidate, Margie Moore. A French and German major, she is active in Cwens, WRA, Mermaids, and is the sophomore class secretary. Her escort is Ed Callan from Garden City, N.Y.

Pat Olson has been selected by Delta Zeta. She comes from Youngstown, Ohio, and is a French major. Pat is a member of YWCA cabinet and "Holcad." Jim Donaldson, from Radnor, will escort her.

Representing Zeta Tau Alpha is

Debbie Warner, an elementary education major. She is from Tallmadge, Ohio, and participates in Vesper Choir. She is treasurer of WRA, secretary of PSEA, and vice-president of her sorority. Debbie chose David Elderkin, from Titusville, as her escort.

Karen Wohlgamuth will represent Alpha Gamma Delta. Karen is a Spanish and French major from Hubbard, Ohio. Her activities include Cwens and PSEA. Brad Fussell, from Hamburg, N.Y., will escort Karen.

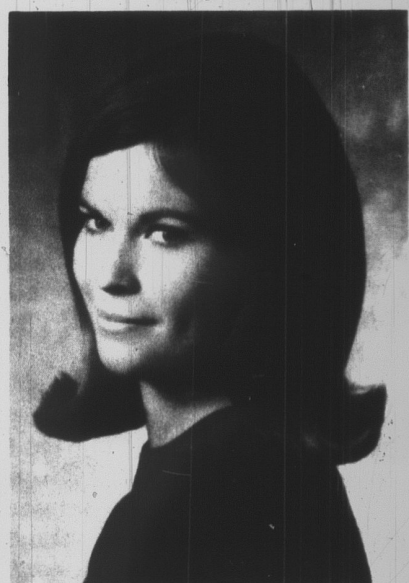
The escorts are members of the Freshman Class.



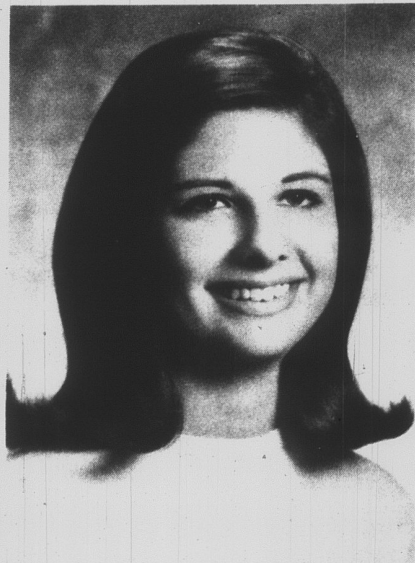
Lynn Mallery



Margie Moore



Biz Ellis



Donna Majewski

Activities Launch '67 Homecoming

Tonight's bonfire-pep rally will launch the 1967 Homecoming weekend which will also feature a dance, a formal, a parade, the football game with a pre-game show, and half time presentations highlighted by the queen's coronation, and a concert.

The bonfire will start at 7:30 p.m. at the big rock by Brittain Lake. The cheerleaders, captained by Pat Wright, will lead cheers for the first 15 minutes. Coach Ralph Bouch will speak briefly and then introduce co-captains of the football team, Paul Smargiasso and Bob Scarazzo who will in turn introduce the starting line-up. The co-captains will then make predictions about tomorrow's games. After the pep rally's final cheering Bob and Paul will audit movies of last year's game with Grove City.

A record dance will be held in the TUB after the pep rally.

Dorm decorations will be judged tomorrow at 10 a.m. and floats will be judged at 10:30.

The parade through town will start at 12:30.

The pre-game show featuring a procession of the queen candidates and the floats will begin at 1:30 p.m.

At half time of the Titans' encounter with Grove City, the president of the college and the president of the alumni will give short speeches and the new Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned.

Tickets for tomorrow night's "Dance of the Year" are still available in the book store at a cost of \$4 per couple. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Hotel Ohio in Youngstown. Tickets will also be available at the door for students and alumni. The "Hi-Guys," who will provide the music, promise rhythms appropriate to both undergraduates and alumni. The queen and her court will reign over the dance, which is to end at 12:30 a.m. Maps are available to those who need directions to the Youngstown Hotel.

Official Homecoming events will (Continued on page 6)

Beyond Paradise - Rusk Reveals Asian Policy

by Kim McGill and Allen Jones

Once again, this past week, Dean Rusk was in the news. Once again his discussion concerned Vietnam. And once again his statements were the same old ones in defense of the Administration—or so they seemed. Closer observation, however, reveals an emerging pattern of what he thinks should be the long range policy of the United States in Southeast Asia. Until now the Secretary of State has tried to keep his discussion of the war on an elevated level of vague abstractions. Now Rusk is speaking of natural interests, terms which are if not more concrete, more comprehensible to the layman.

The chief abstractions Rusk has used in arguments on Vietnam have been the need for the United States to "resist aggression," and to keep "treaty commitments," and to uphold the "national honor." But none of those justifications of our involvement have stemmed the tide of criticism which, in recent weeks, has increased greatly in intensity. The legal argument of "treaty commitments" was weakened in time with the weakening of many equal or stronger commitments in other parts of the world which have been neglected, circumvented or forgotten. The "aggression" argument never received much respect in Congress. The "aggression" questioned (Continued on Page 3)

Senior Dues

The senior class is reminded to have dues in today. The money received is necessary for the operation of the class and the class gift. A suggestion has been made to use the money for a drinking fountain near the intramural football fields.

Ramsey-Lewis Tickets

Tickets for the Ramsey-Lewis Concert will be on sale Monday in the bookstore. Tickets will be \$2.75 reserved seats and \$2.25 general admission.

Satires To Open Theater Season

The Beeghly Theater season opens at 8:15 p.m. Thursday as the curtain goes up on Edward Albee's trio of bitter one act plays.

The plays are directed by Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht, who also designed the settings for the productions. "The American Dream" stars Sally Kolesar as Mommy, Galen Girvin as Daddy, Trudi Kalb as Grandma, Bill Jesburg as the American Dream, and Sue Enzor as Mrs. Barker. "The Sandbox" has the same characters with the exception of Mrs. Barker and the addition of Tom Laske as the lifeguard. "Zoo Story" stars Don Goughler as Jerry and Doug Scott as Peter.

All are veterans of the Westminster College stage, except for Bill Jesburg and Tom Laske who are freshmen.

The plays should present a new dimension to Westminster's stage with their contemporary black comedy of the theater of the absurd. Although written in satiric style, using exaggerations and wit, the plays, according to Mr. Vander Yacht, reveal a bleak, agonized and anguished poetic statement of reality. One critic has observed that these plays are not for the "paunchy, sluggish, middle-aged targets" of Albee's agner.

Tickets are on sale now at the theater box-office, adults \$1.50, off-campus students \$.90, and Westminster students \$.25 with I.D. card. This deposit will be refunded, as usual, the Monday after the performance.

Dress Code Poll Coming Thursday

A vote to gather student opinions and suggestions regarding dress regulations will be held this Thursday during the required chapel. The voting is to be conducted by the Dress Code Committee, formed last spring under the auspices of Student Council. Dissatisfaction with the present dress code was brought to the attention of Student Council last year and the committee was then formed.

The purpose of the committee, according to co-chairmen Carole Cook and Preston Pierce, is to evaluate the present code, gather suggestions from faculty, administration, and students, and note any desired changes. The final report will be submitted to Student Council and any changes desired by the campus will be recommended to Council in the form of motions.

"The success of the Committee depends on campus reaction," emphasized Carole. The ten-member committee will personally interview the faculty and administration and intends to reach the students by way of Thursday's balloting. Carole continued: "The committee can do nothing without your official opinion. Your vote means the committee's success!"

The following questions will be on Thursday's ballot:

- 1) Should girls be permitted to wear slacks to all athletic events?
- 2) Should girls be permitted to wear slacks on the campus and up-town on Sunday?
- 3) Should girls be allowed to wear slacks in the library?
- 4) Should boys be allowed to wear:

- A. Blue jeans to dining hall?
- B. Casual shirts (shirts without collars or turtlenecks) in the dining hall?

Seniors To Pay One Dollar Dues

Last week seniors received notes stating that, "In accordance with the class report you received on registration day we are now collecting \$1.00 dues from each senior." If the notice registered at all, it raised two questions; (1) What class report? (2) Why should I pay this year when I haven't paid for the first three?

Class Secretary, Trudy Wilson, answered both queries.

(1) During registration in September, a Senior Class Officer's Report was available for each class member. It listed the ideas mullied by the Senior Class officers, Ed Craxton, president, Dave Robinson, vice president, Trudy Wilson, and Tom Armstrong, treasurer, during an officers meeting last May, concerning suggestions for the use of dues, for Senior Assembly, and for a Commencement speaker.

(2) The chief reason for paying dues this year, therefore, is to leave a memorable gift to "Our Mother Fair" and to obtain an illustrious commencement speaker. In the first division, such suggestions as row boats for Brittain Lake, benches by the lake, and an American flag for the middle of the quadrangle have already been given. In the second department, according to Trudy Wilson, "General Eisenhower cannot commit himself as far ahead as June, but other possibilities are being sought."

The officers urge all seniors to pay their dues so that "we can make our class 'come alive', do things that we, the students, can be proud of and that Westminster College can be proud of also."

Editorials:

We Wish You . . .

Alumni, friends, parents: Welcome. It's nice to see you again. No platitudes. No cliches. Enjoy your weekend; we shall.

No Comment

A newspaper does think about its image. And its editor does boil when some faculty members intimate that for them to write a letter-to-the-editor to a student newspaper is below the dignity of professorship. The editor does fume when questions are asked in the paper (e.g. serious ones in editorials, Mini West, and student letters) with no attempt by the administration to answer them in writing. This is a part of "dialogue," too, Baby. Are they waiting for questioners to filter their problems to them through the "right department?" To be ignored is one thing; not to be taken seriously is another. Whatever the reasons for these attitudes, we remind the "higher ups" that, though this is a student newspaper, it is also a voice for the entire college and we welcome, yes, encourage their opinions and answers.

Loosely Speaking

Maybe we should start wondering when some students justify their choice of a possible campus lecturer with, "People in this town will really get excited now. They'd never allow it!" It almost sounds as if we chose a speaker to test the townspeople's tolerance. First, what does off-campus opinion have to do with it? But more importantly, this shows the self-consciousness of small rebellion — rebellion against what we think are conservative, narrow minds that have been "keeping us from having freedom of speech."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has been chosen by the majority of students as a possible lecturer here. Simply from the standpoint of his contemporary impact upon United States history he would be a vital speaker on any campus. But he is also a controversial speaker.

In a report on the 50th annual American Council on Education held in Washington, D.C., last week, Dr. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester, touched on the subject of students' choice of speakers and "freedom of speech."

He said, "Stokely Carmichael can speak without hindrance, but George Wallace creates so grave a threat of disorder as to preclude the possibility that he would be listened to calmly and fairly. Senator Fulbright would be given a respectful hearing on any campus; few would dare invite Secretary McNamara, since his appearance would almost certainly precipitate tensions, probably protests, and possibly disorders that would prevent free and open discussion. Timothy Leary enjoys freedom of speech on most campuses, J. Edgar Hoover on few; Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy on many, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey on few." He said administrators cannot take steps to preserve genuine freedom of speech for unpopular speakers "without incurring the charge of suppressing free speech."

One seriously doubts how much active, vocal protest would greet any of the above-mentioned speakers here. But as for "freedom of speech," who's to keep it from being used as a student weapon to "get the most controversial person we can" and not true freedom, the opportunity to "get as many sides to a controversial issue as we can?"

On a small campus such as ours, where the intrusions of personalities often muddy the basic probings of policy questions, students tend to personalize national issues with a Name. As we should avoid thinking, "Dove - Dr. Hopkins and Hawk - Dr. Slack," for example, we should avoid, "Drugs - Leary or Civil Rights - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." We often equate the issue with a single person, thereby neglecting the other viewpoints.

We should concern ourselves, therefore, with the issue, with the lecture content, as well as with the Name delivering it. And to get a Name simply to raise the eyebrows of the little-old-lady-down-the-street is a sham.



Telephone Trauma

by Sherry Dodd

They told me I'd get an education in college, but I never figured that included telephones. But maybe I should explain. . .

It was about two weeks ago that I pocketed a dime and padded down to the rec room to call my advisor. Facing the pay phone with the sophistication of experience, I deposited my dime and dialed the number. The phone rang three times before it was answered. A child's high voice erupted from the receiver. "Hello!"

"Hello," I said, "may I please speak to Mr. Counselor?"

"Hello," the child answered. In my most maternal tone, I began again, "May I talk to your daddy?"

The child's voice shrilled slightly, "Hello!" Something told me that I just was not getting through to him. Then I noticed a little sign posted at eye level on the phone — "READ!!" — That sounded like a good idea, so I did — "WAIT! Hold coin until your Party Answers. Then quickly insert dime. Your party cannot hear you. . ."

I'll have to hand it to them. They were certainly right about that. After hanging up and discovering that the phone still clutched my dime somewhere within, I shuffled back to my room. A frenzied search through five purses and a little box where I hide money from myself yielded two nickels. Plodding back down to the rec room, I drew myself up to my full height, although my full weight is probably more impressive, and looked the phone straight in the coin return. It hung snidely on the wall. It had gotten the best of me and knew it, but the next victory would be mine. Carefully I dialed the number and, hearing a now familiar child's "Hello!" I dropped the nickels in. Rattle-rattle-rattle-clunk. They came out at the bottom.

"Hello," a getting-smaller-by-the-minute voice whined.

"Wait a second!" I shouted into

the receiver, grabbing the nickels and shoving them in again. Rattle-rattle-rattle-clunk. Regurgitated once more.

"Hello," the receiver said.

Keeping my wits about me I calmed perceptibly, turned still clutching the phone and placidly screamed at the top of my lungs, "HELP!"

Two girls came running into the room. "What's wrong!" Together we read the directions once more — "Then quickly insert dime." DIME! — They looked accusingly at the two buffaloes grazing in the palm of my hand. Nastily one of them exchanged my nickels and watched as I redialed. After twelve rings a woman's voice pierced the line. "Hello!"

Quickly I shoved the dime in. "Hello," I said meekly. "Is Mr. Counselor there? I'm. . ."

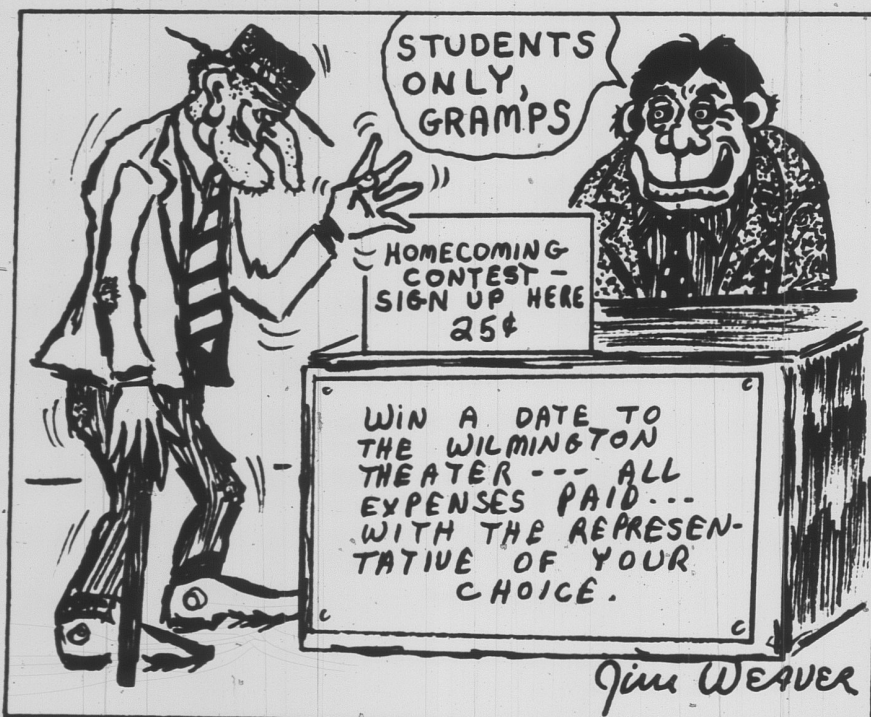
Dropping the tension from her voice, Mrs. Counselor apologized for the twelve rings. "You see, we just had a couple of prank calls, possibly some sadist. My son answered. . ."

I didn't hear the rest of the call. Right about then things started to blur.

The Gaying Loose

Tunce upon a wime, a carried mouple were nortunate effut to posoose a gess which layed on olden gegg every dingle way of the seek. This they considered a great loke of struck, but like some other noeple we poe, they thought they weren't getting fitch rast enough. So, gink- ing the thoose was made of gollen mold in-out as well as side, they knocked the loose for a goop with a whasty knock on the nop of the toggan. Goor little poose! But they discovered the ingides of the soose were just like the ingides of any other soose. And they no longer endayed the joyly egg which the gently froose never lailed to fay.

And the storal of the mory is, as Shakes-said once speared in the Verchant of Menice: "All that gold- es is not glist."



By Mini West

According to one speech professor, Westminster women often have strident voices because they "simply don't go to bed often enough." Well, we all have our little frustrations. . .

The college handbook records the spelling of "Westminster's Holiday Inn" as "Eichenhauer." That's one reason why the handbook needs revising.

Dear B.S.,
Good Argo.
Love, "Ben."

Good luck on the pep rally.

A flustered parent waiting in the Deans' office was overheard asking for "Dean Irish." And now we'd like to introduce "Dean Aunties" . . .

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a discrepancy between the motives behind midterm grades and their actual consequences. Many students have suffered because parents do not understand the importance of these grades. We feel that we should know — and that we as students should be the only ones to know — of our midterm scores. More often than not, these grades which are sent home to our parents do not create incentive, but something between apprehension and terror. If we want our parents to know at that time how we are doing, we are responsible enough to tell them.

Parents are interested, sure. But they rarely take enough time to read the small print. Consequently, more than just a few frantic phone calls are made to shuddering students who try to explain in vain that these grades are not always an indication of what we are really doing; many professors give blanket grades, some professors give tests and then don't grade them, and some don't inform students where they stand numerically, much less alphabetically. Neither are these grades recorded on our permanent records — but have you ever tried to explain that to an alarmed parent?

We have a right to know, as do our parents. But leave the judgment to us. Midterms are usually "worse" than final grades, for a number of logical, understood reasons, and sending them home usually does more harm than good. But sending them to us — as deserving students — just may do more good than harm.

Marsha Whiting Barb Weller
Susan Edinger Pat Flory
Ruth Betza

(Editor's note: Apparently the faculty is of the same opinion. The department heads, in a consensus last week decided mid term grades should be sent only to freshmen. Upperclassmen, rest easy.)

Dear Editor:

Military funeral services were held for Pfc. Joseph W. Baker, 18, last week. He was buried in a cemetery not far from Westminster College. He did not really know why he was sent to Vietnam, but he was not alone on that score. Ordinarily, Mr. Baker might have lived to be 80 years of age. It was sad to see his life cut so short. But sadder yet to know that there are tens of thousands like him, and that this madness of our age will continue until or unless we, as a Christian nation, can learn to carry our message to the world acting like barbarians. It is difficult for me to picture Jesus, that man of great love, in a 52-bomber raining death and destruction upon the world. The methods we are presently using reminds one of gangsterism, and all of us have become a bit callous in simply standing idly by, saying, "We know that the whole thing is wrong, but now that we are in it, we must stick with it."

Einar Bredland

Dear Editor:

Re Mr. Douglass G. Scott's god of wrath: I already have a very difficult time believing in God. Please, Mr. Scott, do not tell me that I must honor a wrathful god—a god who fought your battle of Jericho and "utterly destroyed all that was in the city, both man and women, young and old" (Joshua 6:21), a god who kills, even though "Thou shalt not kill." I cannot honor that god.

Have not the blood bath which is the twentieth century and, specifically, the blood bath which is the Viet Nam war, shown us that wrath and hate and war are false gods? Let us not honor false gods. Let us honor not hate, but peace. And God help us all if we cannot tell false gods from true.

Patrick M. Kelley English Department



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Phoebe Ruiz-Valera Comes To Westminister For U.S. Citizenship

Phoebe Ruiz-Valera can be a Spaniard, a Colombian, or a North American. Presently a freshman residing in Shaw, she came to this country August 3, to begin four years of college to fulfill partially the five-year requirement for naturalization as an American citizen.

Her father's Spanish descent and citizenship entitle her to his native nationality; her mother, a North American citizen, can offer her own national status. And since Phoebe was born in Colombia, she has grounds for citizenship there also. When asked why she chose to become an "American", she replied that "you have more privileges" — implying the woman's potentially active role in, and as a member of, society.

Although not an exchange student, she has had an interesting background as a relative foreigner. Phoebe was born in Barranquilla, a town on the coast of Colombia. But the main part of her seventeen years she has spent in the capital of Bogota where her parents are Presbyterian missionaries.

Colombia uses the European system of education; it is similar to ours in that it takes 12 years to complete, but the students take many more subjects within the academic year. For instance, Phoebe had already been introduced to philosophy, psychology, and other "liberal arts" before beginning her college career. While we study 5 or 6 subjects in depth throughout a school year, those under the European system take a "smattering" of 10 or 12 — similar to our college set-up. In Colombia their high school — or "bachillerato" — is not three or four years as ours, but begins after the fifth grade—grades one through five being "primary" in the preparatory sense.

Phoebe added that public schools are not highly respected because their education standards are low. Generally, if one wishes to earn a degree, he attends a private school which means tuition, as do ours. Another appropriate item that Phoebe mentioned was that there is very little racial division in Colombia (as with most Latin American countries), and that position and status depend largely on one's economic capacity.

A history major, she said that she would like to teach — hopefully in Colombia. However, she is still rather undecided — "so many things can happen in four years..."

Phoebe's home while she is here is in Pittsburgh with the Earl Logans, friends of the family.



Phoebe Ruiz-Valera

Who's Who Taps 23 W. C. Seniors

Twenty-three Westminister seniors were chosen last week for **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** by a committee of Student Council. They were chosen on the basis of leadership, activities, character and scholarship (a 2.5 average or better.)

They were: Jennifer Miller, Barbara Smith, Ed Craxton, Tim Fairman, Martha Hover, Barb Allen, Melvin Miller, Arthur Lindgren, Robert Burgess, Richard De Graw, William Etheredge, and Carol King.

Other students included Tom Armstrong, Robert Willison, Suzanne Yunaska, Kenneth Howard, John Hanna, Jack Barkley, Eileen Cox, Glen Nylander, Susan Buckwalter, Rebecca Larson, and Thomas Robbins.

Charles C. Bray, Jr. to Speak at Vespers

The Reverend Charles C. Bray, Jr., will speak at the vesper service in Wallace Memorial Chapel, Sunday at 7 p.m. Mr. Bray was a speaker last year in vespers and, because of the favorable reaction he received from students, he has been asked to return this year.

Mr. Bray, a native of Hinsdale, Illinois, lives with his wife, Nancy, and their four children in Pittsburgh, where he is serving as the pastor of the Third United Presbyterian Church.

After his graduation from Yale University in 1950, Mr. Bray was employed as Sales Promotion Manager for the C. V. Hill Company, Trenton, New Jersey. He then went on to establish a business of his own, Bray Store Engineering Company. Mr. Bray attended Princeton Seminary and graduated in 1957 with a B.D. degree. He was ordained in June, 1957, by the Presbytery of Chicago, Illinois. He served as minister of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Upper Darby, Penna., from 1959-1964, before coming to Pittsburgh. Mr. Bray is a member of the Board of Directors

of Westminister Foundation of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and has served as a preacher in the Sunday Evening Club, Chicago, Ill.



Charles C. Bray, Jr.

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Underground Films To Be Shown Tues.

by Kate Hobbie

A selection of Robert Nelson's "Underground" films will be shown by the artist himself at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Science Hall 116.

"Underground" films have received that name because they deal with topics which are displeasing to the public: e.g. the Negro, the homosexual or other cultist personalities. Given the title a "bad boy in his adolescence with the pimples still on his face" the films are created in the hope of bringing people to a high sense of inner consciousness. Whereas in a regular movie we go to forget where we are, the "underground" wants to heighten our sensitivity to our surroundings by a negative communication.

One film, which will be shown on Tuesday, **Dem Watermelons**, becomes a 12-minute study in terror. "Using the watermelon throughout, Nelson makes it clear that this is the Negro, smashed, broken, spattering red on pavements, being loved by a half-clad girl, and finally turning on its oppressors." (San Rafael Independent Journal)

This type of film is not only a way to swell public recognition of current situations, but also an entirely new art form known as "Black Art." Often there is no apparent time sequence, but travels as the mind does, back and forth, from focus to focus. Where other classes of art must exist in time, the cinema presents a moving art, a

continuous flow which artists have attempted to emphasize by using jello and toothpaste on the film itself. The concept of immediacy can be increased by using as many as 12 projectors and 12 different sound tracks.

One of the leaders in the field, critic and producer Jonas Mekas, has said that, here the "death of the motion picture has given way to the rise of the film as an art form", by doing everything in a manner opposite to that which George Eastman had in mind.

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from page 1)

is nothing like the clear-cut aggression which precipitated the Korean War. "National honor" is an abstraction few Congressmen worry about, especially when they are preoccupied with home state issues such as upcoming narrow elections, ghettos in big cities, and angered taxpayers.

If we strip off the abstractions, we find at the core of Rusk's thinking on Southeast Asia a proposition with long-range implications for the United States. The proposition is that a solid political and military barrier be erected around mainland China during the next decade.

Rusk has reason for wanting to contain China. China today is very hostile to foreigners, as recent events in Hong Kong well exemplify. It has overclaimed its border in India and Nepal, and it has tried to export Maoist ideology to Indonesia and elsewhere. In ten years, China will presumably have one billion people and a sophisticated nuclear system. There is a general consensus of opinion on the need to contain China. Visions of hordes of Chinese spilling over their borders, waving little red books and shouting Mao quotations, quickly dispel any doubts.

Consensus rapidly disappears, however, when various methods of containment are discussed. Rusk feels that the \$30 billion a year we spend in Vietnam is the cost to be paid annually for a ten year period. Some disagree and many question whether the \$30 billion is necessary in Vietnam or even if the spending of such a sum is the best way to contain China. In this question lies the crux of the matter and its answer will probably only come after many months, perhaps even years, of fierce and bitter debate. Even then the answer may not be the right one.

Chapel Schedule

NOTE: Some students have expressed a desire to know what the preludes and postludes played in chapel are. A list of these has been prepared and is posted on the Chaplain's Bulletin Board located behind the Chapel in Old Main.

Chapels

Monday — NO ASSEMBLY, All-College Assembly on Thursday, October 26.

Tuesday — Worship Service, Dialogue Sermon, The Reverend Stephen Woods, Wallace Memorial Church, Greentree, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mr. Ernest Wood, Instructor, History, Political Science, and Sociology.

Wednesday — Alcoholism, Speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous Thursday — "Sex and the American College Campus", Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, Author and Authority on Family Development, Chicago, Illinois.

Friday — Morning Prayers, Dr. Norman R. Adams, Professor, Religion and Philosophy.

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Visit our Bakery during you
Homecoming Weekend

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Welcome Westminister Alumni
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New Wilmington, Pa.

Student Body Gives Ideas for New Dean

The committee formed by Student Council to suggest qualifications for a new academic dean read their suggestions at last Tuesday's Council meeting. The following is what they submitted.

"The following qualifications for Dean of the College represent this committee's ideas about the kind of man who should next hold that office.

"The new academic dean for Westminster should have an earned Ph.D. Because President Carlson earned his degree in history, a dean who concentrated in another field might broaden the whole perspective of the administration. Also because Dean Saylor has his Ph.D. in education, a man from a different field of study may be able to develop other academic spheres and complement the work done by Dean Saylor. However, we would not want a good man eliminated merely because his graduate work was done in history or education. We strongly urge you to look for a Phi Beta Kappa. A member of Phi Beta Kappa would not only enhance the office of Dean of the College, but also add to the number of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members and thus increase Westminster's chances of forming a chapter on campus.

"Since the Dean mediates between faculty and administration, he should have had previous experience in administrative work on the college level. This prior experience would enable him to better cope with the problems and conflicts which arise from administrative demands and faculty desires.

"As the man who communicates academic information to students, the dean needs a speaker's poise and ability for the times he represents the college on the speaker's platform. We strongly suggest that he be aware of educational systems in other parts of the world as well as those of other local colleges. We hope he will use this knowledge to review fairly the credits of students transferring to Westminster. Above all, he must be determined to maintain academic excellence and yet be willing to listen to student and faculty ideas.

"With an eye on the future, we recommend a man who believes that diversity in the ethnic, racial, and religious composition of the faculty would be an asset to this college. A person with experience or a working knowledge of independent study programs may be helpful in developing the independent study at Westminster.

"We need a young man who will become a working part of the col-

Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings and Things

Pinning: Lo Ann Christy, Alpha Gamma Delta, and John Fontanella, Sigma Phi Epsilon, class of '67.

Engagement: Jeri Lenko, Delta Zeta, and Dan Consla, Theta Chi.

In the middle of Homecoming preparations, the sisters of **Kappa Delta** want to congratulate their new active Judy Hofmiester. The sisters will welcome returning KD alumni at a tea in the chapter room at 4:00 Saturday afternoon. The pledges, too, have been active, electing the following officers: Charlotte Lang, president; Elaine Williamson, vice-president; Kathy Jenkins, secretary; April Heid, treasurer; and Barb Brubaker, corresponding secretary. Renee Cimini and Elaine Williamson also won a trophy for the Theta Chi car rally.

The women of **Phi Mu** wish to congratulate Lynn Mallory, their homecoming queen candidate, and all the other candidates. They extend a cordial invitation to their families, friends, and alumni to stop in the chapter room on Saturday for refreshments and visiting. A pleasant day is wished for all. They also congratulate Barb Bishop and Joan Davis upon their induction into Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary.

Isolated? Broaden your understanding of other cultures by attending the **International Interest Group** this Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rogers (12 Gateway Rd.) where Standards of Living will be the topic of discussion. Anyone interested is most welcome to come.

Pre-Law students are urged to contact Dr. Slack, pre-law advisor, immediately to obtain applications for the Law School Admissions Test. The test, to be given on November 11 at several area colleges not including Westminster, is required by most law schools. The

lege long enough to influence and experiment with a revised school calendar and constructive change in curriculum such as the elimination of outdated courses and the introduction of new fields of study.

"After considering these qualifications for the office of Dean of the College, we feel that the calibre of the man chosen to fulfill these responsibilities determines the influence and respect which that office commands. Therefore, Westminster must and can afford to be choosy. We are proud of her academic standards and would like to see a man who can carry on these

application form and fee are due three weeks before the test date. Dr. Slack also has a copy of the Pre-Law Handbook of Accredited Law Schools in the United States for loan to prospective law students.

Next Wednesday, Mr. Peter N. Kutulakis of the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, will be in Dr. Slack's office, Arts and Science room 128 in the Speech Department office suite, from 1:30-3:00 p.m. for interviews. From 3:30-5:00 p.m. Mr. Kutulakis will conduct a mock law school class.

The men of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** wish to extend best wishes to its new pledges: Butch Gobliger, Craig MacNamara, Barry Cochran, Gary Rice, Ron Rauchart, Buppy De Joseph, Steve Leon, Chris Assid, Tom Clemens, and Bob Veydt.

The men of **Alpha Sigma Phi** are proud to announce the members of their fall pledge class: Ernie Bodo, Dale Boyd, Steacy Householder, Joe Hutka, John Pennycook, Mark Stover, and Bob Varone.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Norma Crone who was tapped for Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary. They wish good luck to Karen Wolgamuth, their homecoming queen candidate, and thanks to Karen Hensel and Lynne Fassett for the work they did on the float.

Sigma Nu takes pride in announcing its new pledge class. It is composed of Sterrett "Skip" Watt, Dave James, Jim Downs, Bill Meckling, Lance Beshore, Jeff Morris, and Matt Hill. Fred Porter has been awarded "Hunter of the Year" for bagging his first deer. Lance Beshore was elected President of his pledge class.

On October 14, W.R.A. had a very successful Volleyball Play Day at "Old 77." Along with a team from Westminster, Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Thiel were represented. W.R.A. thanks Judy Mitchell for a job well done.

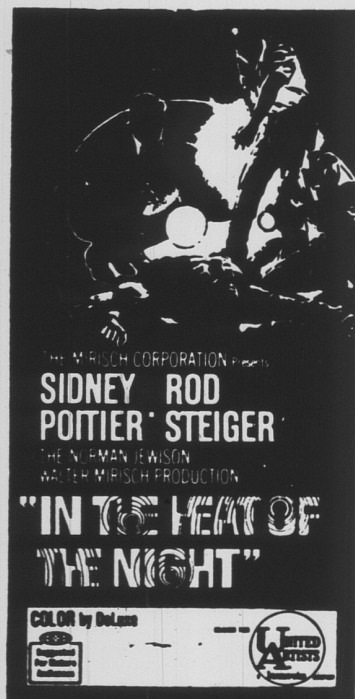
ideals.

"We appreciate being challenged to present our ideas to the Dean's Faculty Committee. We hope they will be useful."

Wilmington Theatre

Phone: 946-1751

THURS. - FRI. - SAT
October 19, 20, 21



MON. - TUES. - WED.
October 23, 24, 25



Dr. Evelyn Duvall To Speak Thursday

Dr. Evelyn Duvall, author and authority on family development, will speak in required chapel Thursday morning and at the fifth session of the Pre-Marriage Course on Thursday evening from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Some of Dr. Duvall's publications include: **The Art of Dating; Being Married; Love and the Facts of Life; Family Development; In-Laws: Pro and Con; and When you Marry.** Her newspaper column

Student Council Plans Migration

This year's Student Council Migrations to away football games have been received with the same lack of enthusiasm as they have been in past years. Of the three away games played this season, only the migration to Geneva on October 7 was successful.

Forty-nine people took advantage of the Student Council bus to Geneva, with an individual ticket cost of \$1.00.

The other two attempted migrations to Juniata and Bethany were unsuccessful. Buses to these two games were to have been supplied if enough interested students had expressed their desire for transportation.

The chairman of this year's migration committee, sophomore Laurel Disque, stated that she saw two reasons why the migration to the two farthest games may have failed. The first of these concerned the difference in ticket cost. By explaining that buses for longer distances have higher rental fees which pushes the cost of individual tickets up, she noted that students dislike paying \$2.00 for tickets one week when the next week they pay only \$1.00.

A second problem that Laurel found concerning the migrations was that many upperclassmen drive to the games, leaving the buses mainly to freshman. And even those who are interested in going by bus dislike the "wasted" time that is spent waiting for buses to come and leave.

Despite the problems, Laurel suggested that freshmen, as well as other interested students who need transportation, should plan to sign up for the migration to Waynesburg College on November 11.

Editor Applications

October 27 is the deadline for accepting applications for "Holcad" editor. Interested persons should see Cheryl Davis or Dr. Cook, "Holcad" advisor.

Applications for editor of "Scrawl", the campus literary magazine, are being accepted by Dr. Fairman in 212 Main. Both editorships are paid positions.



Dr. Evelyn Duvall

"Let's Explore Your Mind" is syndicated daily.

She has served as director of the Association for Family Living in Chicago, where she resides with her college professor husband and two daughters.

Dr. Duvall has held offices with several related organizations, including the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the National Council on Family Relations. She serves as a consultant to the National Council of Churches Department of Family Life and the American Institute of Family Relations. She is a fellow with the American Association of Marriage Counselors and a member of many other sociological societies and honorary groups.

She has taught at leading colleges and universities and appeared on national network radio and television programs.

Dr. Duvall received her B.S. degree at Syracuse University; the M.S. degree at Vanderbilt University; and the Ph.D. degree in Human Development at the University of Chicago.

GILLESPIE'S

Phi Mu says
WELCOME ALUMS
AND
Good Luck Titans

Alpha Phi Chapter of
Kappa Delta
WELCOME ALUMNI

The Women of Delta Zeta
Welcome
PARENTS and ALUMS

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority
Welcomes THE
ALUMS

WELCOME ALUMNAE
From the Women of
Alpha Gamma Delta

Good Luck Titans
WELCOME ALUMNI
FROM THE MEN OF
Alpha Sigma Phi

Two Different Views Of The Student Power Controversy

Editor's Note: The following two columns, reprinted from Collegiate Press Service (CPS) present two views of student power. They do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of this paper's editors. One is by Ed Schwartz, president of the U.S. National Student Association. His article is based on a paper which was used in NSA's resolution on student power. Carl Davidson is Interorganizational Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society. His article originally appeared in New Left Notes, the SDS weekly newspaper.

I. ED SCHWARTZ of the National Student Association.

The point should be clear — student power means not simply the ability to influence decisions, but the ability to make decisions.

The days when two students, hand-picked by the administration, could sit on a college-policy committee for seven months, only to endorse a report having little to do with student demands, should end. Student power involves the organizing of all the students, not just the elite; it involves the participation of the students, not just the elite.

The educational premise behind demands for student power reflects the notion that people learn through living, through the process of integrating their thoughts with their actions, through testing their values against those of a community, through a capacity to act. Education which tells students that they must prepare to live "tells infants that they learn to walk by crawling. College presidents who invoke legal authority to prove educational theory — "If you don't like it, leave; it's our decision to make" — assume that growth is the ability to accept what the past has created. Student power is a medium through which people integrate their own experience with a slice of the past which seems appropriate, with their efforts to intensify the relationships between the community within the university.

Let this principle apply — we who must obey the rule should make it.

Students should make the rules governing dormitory hours, boy-girl visitation, student unions, student fees, clubs, newspapers, and the like. Faculty and administrators should advise — attempt to persuade, even. Yet the student should bear the burden of choice. They should demand the burden.

Students and faculty should co-decide curricular policy.

Students, faculty, and administration should co-decide admissions policy (they did it at Swarthmore), overall college policy affecting the community, even areas like university investments.

Student power brings those changes, and in the latter cases, it means that the student view will be taken seriously — that it will be treated as a view, subject to rational criticism or acceptance, not simply as "the student opinion which must be considered as the student opinion — i.e. the opinion of those lesser beings in the university."

Student power should not be ar-

gued on legal grounds. It is not a legal principle. It is an educational principle. Students who argue for "rights" usually fail to explore the reasons for rights. In a university, a right should spring from a premise of education, not a decision of a court, although the two may coincide. Student power can suggest a critique of education.

Most students don't want student power. They are too tired, too scared, or too acquiescent to fight for it. That, too, is a student decision. Those with potential power may choose to ignore it — even those who have decided not to decide have made a decision.

Yet, abdication of responsibility, or transference of authority to other people inhibits individual and collective growth. Students who accept other people's decisions have diluted their desire to question, to test themselves, to become through being. They create walls between their classroom material and their lives, between their inner and outer selves. Acquiescence is boring, even humiliating. Education should be neither.

Student power is threatening to those who wield power now, but this is understandable. A student should threaten his administrators outside of class, just as bright students threaten professors inside of class. Student power ultimately challenges everyone in the university — the students who must decide; the faculty and administrators who must rethink their own view of community relations in order to persuade.

People who say that student power means anarchy imply really that students are rabble who have no ability to form a community and to adhere to decisions made by a community. Student power is not the negation of rules — it is the creation of a new process for the enactment of rules. Student power is not the elimination of authority, it is the development of a democratic standard of authority.

Students who abjure student power abjure themselves. They are safe, respectable, but emasculated. Ultimately, they can be dangerous. Later in life, they wield power in the way in which it was wielded upon them — without any standard to govern it save that of power.

The standard of the university should encourage a democratic temperament, not an authoritarian elite. That's the point of student power.

II. CARL DAVIDSON of Students for a Democratic Society.

What can students do?

Organizing struggles over dormitory rules seems frivolous when compared to the ghetto rebellions. And white students are no longer wanted or necessary in the black movement. Organize against the war? Of course. But we have pride in being a multi-faceted movement, organizing people around the issues affecting their lives.

Change your life. The war hardly affects most students. In some sense, we are a privileged elite, coddled in a campus sanctuary.

We organize students against the draft when the Army is made up

of young men who are poor, black, Spanish-American, hillbillies, or working class. Everyone except students. How can we be so stupid when we plan our strategies?

Students are oppressed. Bullshit. We are being trained to be oppressors and the underlings of oppressors. Only the moral among us are being hurt. Even then, the damage is only done to our sensitivities. Most of us don't know the meaning of a hard day's work.

Change your life. Do "your" thing. Gentle Thursday sweeps the country. "What's wrong with having fun?" Nobody asked the black janitor who scraped his knuckles scrubbing the chalk drawings off the gray concrete of administration building facades. "Do your thing." A psychedelic dance hall in Houston hires a bearded, bearded, and belled bouncer to keep young black kids from hearing a local rock band. "Love is all you need." Change your life. Hip "merchants" spring up everywhere. Reject middle class values.

Student power! Classes are large and impersonal. Reduce the size of the class in counter-insurgency warfare from 50 to 5. Students and professors should "groove" on each other. We want to control student rules, tribunals, and disciplinary hearings "ourselves." One cop is so much like another.

Student radicals cannot leave the campus because they might lose their 2-S deferments. Organize in the white community. What white community can be organized by an organizer with a 2-S? — Hippies, students, and middle class suburbanities. What section of the white community are exploited and oppressed? — The poor and the working class. That's where we're at, brothers and sisters.

Yet, there is a student movement. Something is afoot on the nation's campuses. What can we do with it?

We have to look at the university more carefully, but, at the same time, keep it in its proper perspective. The university is connected structurally with the larger society. Nevertheless, we cannot build socialism on one campus. Most attempts in reforming the university have ricocheted immediately against the necessity of transforming the society as well.

Which is as it should be. Our analysis of the university as a service station and job-training factory adjunct to American corporate capitalism would hardly be relevant otherwise. If this is the case, however, where do student politics fit into the picture?

In the past few years, the student revolt has been primarily directed against the form of our education: i.e., class size, grading, participation in rule-making, our "training"; and, as a result, we have failed in eliciting a seriousness and sense of direction in our work.

Being a student is not an eternal condition. Rather, we are a flow of manpower with the need of being whipped into shape before entering a lifelong niche in the political economy. While this process has precious little to do with education, there is nothing wrong with it in

itself. I have no objection to the "training" of schoolteachers. — And our knowledge factories do an effective job of that.

Rather, my objectives focus on how they are being trained and for what ends. Perhaps the implications of these questions can be seen if we examine an institution like student government.

My objection to student government is not that it is "unreal" or irrelevant. Quite the opposite. Student government is quite effective and relevant in achieving its purpose. Beginning in grade school, we all went through the "let's pretend" process of electing home room officers. In high school, student council was the name of the game. And so on into college.

Throughout it all, none of us ever doubted the fact that the forms of our self-government had any power. We all knew the teacher, or the principal, or the administration, or the regents had the final and effective say-so in most of our affairs.

But think about it for a minute. Did not the process effectively achieve its purpose?

We learned to acquiesce in the face of arbitrary authority. We learned to surrender our own freedom in the name of something called "expertise."

We learned that elections should be personality oriented popularity contests; that issues with which we ought to be concerned should only be the most banal.

Most of all, we learned about "responsibility" and "working inside the system." Was all of this not an adequate preparation for "life in the real world?" Are national, state, and local elections any different?

The force of it all is only evidenced by comparing the reality of our political lives with the ideals we were given to revere. Even so, we were also taught to smirk at "idealism."

We learned our lessons well, so well in fact, that some of us have embraced a cynicism so deep that the quality of our lives have been permanently impaired. Perhaps a majority of us have been castrated by the existing order: a generation's young manhood and womanhood manifesting nothing beyond the utter destruction of seriousness. Give a flower to a cop. Join the marines and be a man. James Bond is the fraternity man of the year.

Student government reeks of the worst aspect of this syndrome. Because of that, it may be a good place for initiating on the campus the movement for human liberation already in progress off the campus.

We have no blueprints. Only some guidelines. Administrators are the enemy. Refuse to be "responsible." Have more faith in people than in programs. Refuse to accept the "off-campus-on-campus" dichotomy. Finally, demand seriousness by dealing with serious issues — getting the U.S. out of Vietnam, getting the military off the campus, enabling people to win control over the quality and direction of their lives.

In short, make a revolution.

IV Fellowship Holds Conference

Every three years the Urbana Missionary Convention is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in an effort to confront college students with the needs and opportunities in world missions. IV's Eighth Missionary Convention will be held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois, Dec. 27-31, 1967. Over 7000 students will attend, the close to 100 mission boards will be represented. Outstanding speakers such as John Stott, Billy Graham, and Arthur Glasser will present formal messages. Workshops will consider specific vocational openings in support of world evangelism and, of course, the many missionaries will be available to provide opportunities for informal consultation. For further information, contact the office of the Dean of the Chapel.

Dr. Gregory Gives Talks

Recently Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, Professor of Philosophy in the department of Religion and Philosophy, has spoken to the New Castle Ministerial Association on the subject "The New Dialogue Between Philosophy and Theology" and also to the Geneva College Christian Student Fellowship on "Some Developments in Contemporary Philosophy That Help Make Faith Relevant."

Seminary Conf. To Be Held in Nov.

Vanderbilt University: Annual conference on the Ministry, will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 10-11. Among the leaders this year will be Father Bernard Haring, distinguished moral theologian, and Dr. William Holladay, of the Near East School of Theology in Beirut.

Crozer Theological Seminary: November 10, 11, 12, 1967. Further information on the bulletin board of the Dean of the Chapel.

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

It's that time of year again, meaning simply, time for Westminster Homecoming 1967. Homecoming is a day set aside for family enjoyment and getting better acquainted with the college itself. There are many activities planned for tomorrow including the crowning of the queen and later the big dance being held in Youngstown.

The 1967 edition in the sports world pits the Wolverines from Grove City against our Titans in football. It is no secret that an intense rivalry has grown between the two schools, and this year's game will be a spirited one. The Grovers last year went undefeated and the only mar on their record was a 21-21 tie with the Titans. In this contest the lead changed many times and the Titans tied the game with only minutes to play. If last year's game is any indication at all, it should be the best game in the district this week. Grove City has lost this year already, but a probable reason could be that they were looking ahead to our game. It is a big one for both teams.

You may have heard that the game tomorrow will terminate all the intercollegiate athletic activity between the two schools. Who broke relations is not that important, but the point is a great rivalry is going to be climaxed and ended tomorrow. A rivalry doesn't necessarily mean hatred, but because of the closeness of the schools, and because of the great contests staged in the past, a mutual dislike is more of an appropriate term to describe the situation. It's not good on the part of any player to look forward to one game on a schedule, but I know every boy on our squad has kind of had his eye on this one since last year's game. Titan teams have never lost a homecoming game under Coach Burry. Let's not make this the first.

Bethany last week was one of the biggest teams in size the Titans have faced for a while. The Bisons are perennial champions in the President's Conference and should win most of their future games this year. A few bad breaks on Bethany's part and a few good breaks on our part put the game out of reach in

Tennis Team To Play Thursday

Westminster women's tennis team, coached by Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, played their first match on Monday, October 16, against Geneva College. Westminster lost 1-4, but enjoyed playing their game anyway. The tennis team includes: Cathy Sterling, Carol Cook, Nancy Zeevalk, Jo Ann Zipscomb, Jane Donaldson, Liza Sipe, April Shilling, and Jackie Fray. The next scheduled match is this Thursday, against Thiel.

Unhappiness Is...

See the big girls. They are big and green. They are the second string of Slippery Rock State. They have six Phys. Ed. honorary members. They have been playing as a team for over a year (they are all upperclass Amazons). See the big feet. They are big and black. They have lumpy bottoms that walk right through your feet. See the ball... see the ball... see the ball?

Hear the whistle — blow blow blow. Hear the score — groan (oops) groan. Watch the big green girls walk over the blue girls... 6-1. Now we are very blue... and holey.

the third quarter. Our defense had another good day and held the Bisons to low yardage. The offense, after a slow start, moved well against last week's top NAIA defensive team in the nation. These ratings change every week, and I don't think the Bisons presently hold the position they held last week.

Don't look now, but basketball season is just around the corner. Varsity practice started Monday night and the Titans look like they have the potential for another Kansas City trip. Only two seniors were lost and there are many veterans back. The team is, of course, coached by Mr. "Buzz" Ridl and Mr. Fran Webster.

The Alpha Sigs answered my question, "Who will ever beat the A league Snakes?" The Alphas Sigs won easily last Friday afternoon. The Sig Ep's A team broke the ice I see and beat the Phi Tau A's. Defensive back Ned Boyle starred. (Portrait of a true Titan — Cross Country runner, Doug Wilson, while competing in a meet last Friday, was hit by a truck. Doug promptly got up, brushed himself off and finished the race.)

Pool Tournament

Student Council is sponsoring a pool tournament. All those interested are asked to place their names in the suggestion box no later than October 23. Players must include their address and telephone numbers if not readily known.

Titans Defeat Allegheny 22-39

by Tom Armstrong

Friday the 13th didn't prove to be a jinx, as the Harriers defeated Allegheny 22-39. The cross country men expected a stronger showing from Allegheny than they received. However, it was later learned that their number two runner had come down with the flu a few days earlier.

Again, Tom Gregory proved to be the runner to beat as he finished the 4.7-mile course in 24:37. After the meet, Coach Webster was asked about the victory. He replied that the biggest obstacle on the course was the truck that side-swiped Doug Wilson. Although Doug was not hurt, the Harriers wish next time that he would learn to race the other team, and not the trucks.

Westminster	Allegheny
Gregory 1	2 Kiskaddan
Craxton 3	4
Biggins 5	10
Armstrong 6	11
Wilson 7	12
	22 39

First Undefeated Squad To Return

Members of Westminster College's 1953 football team, first undefeated squad in the College's history, will return to the campus this Saturday for the Homecoming celebration.

This team, the second Titan squad coached by Dr. Harold E. Burry, posted an 8-0 record and was nationally ranked among the top ten small college teams. The alumni gridders have been invited back by the Westminster Alumni Association and will be guests at Saturday's game with Grove City.

Returning members of the team will be seated in a special section behind the Titan bench and will be introduced to the Homecoming crowd during the afternoon.

Players from the team who are returning tomorrow include: Don Burdulis, Pittsburgh; Vince Cortese, Sewickley; Harold Davis, Youngstown; Jay DeBolt, Monongahela; Roy Eckstrom, Sewickley; Jim Falk, Munroe Falls, O.; Bill Freshwater, Munhall; Ron Ginter, York; Jim James, Pittsburgh; Perry Kirklind, Southampton; John Latta, Pittsburgh; Carl Mantz, Ellwood City; Bill Morell, Pittsburgh; Walt Sylvester, Aliquippa; and Bill White, West Middlesex.

Titans Roll Over Bethany 36-6 - Grove City Next Obstacle

by Dale Swift

Sparked by an alert defense, Westminster's Titans breezed to a 36-6 victory over Bethany last Saturday. The Titans recovered two fumbles and intercepted three Bethany aeriels, converting three of Bethany's errors into touchdowns. It was the Titans' fourth straight victory this season.

The Bethany Bisons drew first blood when, early in the second quarter, Paul Krusey flipped a 10-yard touchdown pass to Keith Cline. The score had been set up when Rich Duely blocked a Titan punt and recovered on the Westminster 11-yard line. So for the first time this season, the Titans found themselves trailing in a game. Later in the quarter the Titans gained the lead when Dave Bierbach scampereed 33 yards on a broken play. After a Bethany penalty on the try for point, the Titans decided to go for a two-point conversion, which was successful. Late in the second quarter, Glenn Nylander picked off a Bethany pass and raced 58 yards for the second Westminster score. For the first time in three weeks, the Titans entered the dressing room with a half-time lead.

The second half was all Titan. Their versatile Nylander scored again on an 8-yard pass from Bierbach, after John Gobliger had recovered a Bethany fumble at the Bison 15. Another third-quarter score came after Fritz Tobias intercepted a Bethany pass on the Bethany 36. Bierbach raced the final 5 yards. The final Titan score came with one minute remaining in the game. Steve Leone hit Jim Brueckman with a 6-yard aerial.

Westminster is rated 5th in total defense among teams of the college division of the NCAA. The NAIA ranks the Titans 3rd in total defense, 4th in rushing defense, and 18th in rushing offense.

Tomorrow is Homecoming and we expect Grove City to be really "up" for this encounter. Supposedly this is the final time the Titans and Grovers will be tangling in an athletic event, so both teams want this one badly. Also on the line is Coach Burry's record of never having lost a Homecoming game in his 16 seasons at the Titan helm.

After losing the season's opener to Heidelberg, the Grovers have rolled over Washington and Jefferson, Brockport State, and Carnegie Mellon. Grove City is led by quarterback Mike Ziegler, an outstanding passer. His favorite target is Ken Wyman. Greg Magniss is the leading ball carrier among the backs. The all-time series finds the Titans leading 33-31; eight games, including last year's 21-21 thriller, have ended in ties.

When Westminster and Grove City clash on the gridiron, all previous records might as well be discarded. Therefore, the computer had a very difficult time in making this week's selection. After a long deliberation, it confidently printed out Swift's Fearless Forecast: "Westminster 21, Grove City 14."

Westminster 0 15 14 7-36
Bethany 0 6 0 0-6

Scoring: Bethany — Cline 10-yd pass from Krusey, run failed.

West. — Bierbach 33-yd run, Kurz run.

West. — Nylander 58-yd interception, Smargiasso kick.

West. — Nylander 8-yd pass from Bierbach, Smargiasso kick.

West. — Bierbach 5-yd run, Smargiasso kick.

West. — Brueckman 6-yd pass from Leone, Smargiasso kick.

Independent Males

May Apply for Office

Upperclass men wishing to run for Student Council Independent representative must submit their petition for office with 25 signatures to Student Council by Tuesday, October 24. All Independents will vote to elect a replacement in the Tower Room from 9:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. October 27.

Activities Launch

(Continued from page 1)

be terminated by a concert to be presented by the Westminster College choir Sunday at 3:30.

Selections the choir will sing include "The Heavens are Telling," from the "Creation" by Handel, "Sing to the Lord a New Song," by Schutz, "Man That is Born of a Woman," by Purcell, "Hymn to St. Cecilia," by Britten, "Schicksalied," by Brahms and selections from "The Peaceable Kingdom," by Thompson. Soloists are Marcia Guthrie, James Huber, Craig Buddington, Sharon Kelley, Kathy Lyon, Michael Bagley, and Robert Noble.

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Vol. 83 No. 6 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 27, 1967

"How To Demonstrate Openness" Will Be Conference Theme

A conference on human relations entitled "How to Demonstrate Openness" is scheduled for Pittsburgh's Oakland Unity Ministry for November 3-5. Tentatively, the conference will be open to all students, faculty, and community members. The registration fee is \$5.00, which will cover two meals, housing, and insurance.

Prime emphasis of the conference is a "how to" workshop in race relations. Mrs. Myerson, from Pittsburgh Social Work School, will be the principal speaker. Subjects to be covered basically revolve around the race relations area.

Interested parties are requested to contact Ann Hope, Sewall House, or Pat Tarr, Eichenauer.

Students Support Spring Convention

A poll taken by Political Relations Club in chapel last Monday indicated the overwhelming support of the student body for a mock political convention this spring. Questioned as to which party they preferred for the convention, 9 out of 10 students who replied favored the Republicans.

Five out of six students who replied indicated a willingness to donate to the costs of the convention.

A committee, comprised of 22 students from 15 campus organizations, will be set up to plan the mock convention and secure a keynote speaker. The convention has been a tradition at Westminster.

Independent Votes

Election for Male Independent Representative to Student Council is today. Voting is in the Tower Room 9:30-4:30. All independents may vote.

Beyond Paradise - Mississippi Jury Convicts Whites

by Allen Jones and Kim McGill

In a small, Southern town last week a very significant verdict was handed down in a court case. An all-white jury in Meridian, Mississippi, convicted seven white men for conspiring to murder three young civil rights workers.

The convictions are thought to be the first for a civil right killing in a state where many racial slayings have long gone unpunished. Judge Cox, presiding judge at the court case, was thought by many Southerners to have racist leanings. However, his fervent support for the verdicts, and, in fact, his harsh denunciation of two defendants quickly dispel any unfair and false allegations.

The verdicts are significant, for they are evidence of a revolution which is taking place in the South — a revolution which is replacing traditional concepts of justice and status with standards which enforce the principles of law, honor, and equality for all races. Such progressive judicial action certainly indicates, as well, the weakening of the intrinsic racist fabric of American life. Such signs are, indeed, hopeful and good.

Last weekend witnessed the first major Egyptian offensive since their ignominious defeat of early June. Last Monday saw the concomitant Israel retaliation. A heavily manned prize destroyer, the *Eilat*, was sent to the bottom of the sea off the coast of Suez by four Soviet missiles, killing approximately 50 sailors and wounding as many others. The Israelis were quick to vent their wrath. After an emergency council in Tel Aviv, Israeli guns in western Siani proceeded to level the city of Suez.

There are two factors that defy rational explanation which played important roles in this latest crisis. The first, and probably the most puzzling is: why did the Arabs follow such an apparently ill-advised and even suicidal policy as to vex Israel, who, all admit, is the superior power? The answer may lie in those unpredictable human qualities known as pride and honor, which Nasser may have been seeking to satisfy in his defiance of Israeli superiority. Egypt claimed that the destroyer was in her territorial water, but other sources claim that the ship was 14 miles from the coast, two miles beyond the restricted area. The second factor is: why did Israel retaliate with such severity? Certainly, one will admit that the reaction was greatly out of proportion with the stimulus.

Dates Given For Church Scholars

Samuel Robinson Scholarships valued at \$300 each are available again this year to all Westminster students except previous winners. They are offered by the United Presbyterian Church.

Requirements for qualification are: (1) the verbatim recitation of the answers in the Westminster Shorter Catechism, and (2) the writing of an original essay of 2,000 words comparing one phase of the Catechism to the Presbyterian Confession of 1967.

The recitation is judged locally. Essays are judged by readers chosen by the Office of Christian Education in Philadelphia. Dates for recitation are November 27, January 3 and January 29. Other dates may be arranged by speaking with Dr. Christy.

Final deadline for recitation and the essay is April 15, 1968. It is recommended that an earlier deadline of March 20 be met by Westminster students.

Vespers Will Include 'Story'

Sunday's vesper service in Wallace Memorial Chapel will consist of excerpts from Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and a discussion of the play by the Reverend Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht, instructor in speech and drama, and members of the cast. Vespers begins at 7 o'clock.

The congregation is encouraged to attend the Beeghly Theater tonight or tomorrow night when several of the Albee plays will be presented.

Those who have seen and responded to the entire play will have an increased understanding of its significance and the dramatic effect will be greater. They will have, therefore, more background for the discussion on Sunday evening, according to Mr. McConnell.

Hymns and prayers will be contemporary ones.

Dr. Walter Slack Publishes Book

The Philosophical Library, New York, has published a book (184 p.) written by Dr. Walter H. Slack, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Westminster College.

Titled *The Commonwealth of the Mind*, the book is an effort to evolve a congenial philosophical position. It is a collection of aphorisms and short essays in which a humanist philosophy is developed, manifesting certain elements of a naturalistic theory combined with a degree of skepticism of prior religious thought.

Dr. Slack's subject matter ranges from suicide and death to natural law, free will, the nature of thought, and race relations. "The purpose of my book is not to win converts to any particular point of view," the author states, "but rather to stimulate thought even where it may disagree with the position taken in the book. It asks that each of us risk life as a challenge to our unique sense of human adventure."

The humanist philosophy which Dr. Slack's book advances argues that too much of prior religious thought was burdened by an unnecessary superstructure which denied man's rightful place as the creator of himself. It calls upon man to accept this responsibility for himself in a universe which is open to human control in measured ways, but which is impartial to man's prosperity or ill-fortune.

Dr. Slack joined the Westminster College faculty in 1963 and received his Ph.D. degree at Iowa State University. He also holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois. His doctoral dissertation dealt with "Walter Reuther: A Study of Ideas." At one time Dr. Slack was a reporter and feature writer for two years with the Joliet Herald-News.



Grandma (Trudi Kalb, left) tells Mrs. Barker (Sue Enzor, right) about "the bundle" in a scene from "The American Dream." The plays are being presented again tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in the Beeghly Theater.



Margie Moore of Sigma Kappa Sorority is crowned 1967-68 Homecoming Queen by Carole Cook, last year's queen. Winners of other events of Homecoming were: Float first prizes to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; second prizes to Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta sororities and Theta Chi fraternity. Galbreath won first place, Ferguson second for dorm decorations.

Robert B. Hild Shows Art Work

A one-man art show featuring the works of Robert B. Hild, instructor in art, will be exhibited throughout the month of November at the Art Gallery in the Arts and Science Building.

This is the first time this academic year that the works of a Westminster faculty artist will be presented. Mr. Hild is the director of the gallery showings and has arranged several exhibits by off-campus artists. His own show next month will include water color and acrylic paintings and several serigraph prints.

Hild received his B.S. degree from Indiana State University of Pennsylvania; the M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh; and he has also studied at Carnegie-Mellon University.

19 Appointed To Joint Committee

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college, recently set up a special committee of faculty members, administrators, and students to assess Artist-Lecture program with an eye toward next year's schedule.

Norman Adams, Jean Antes, William Burbick, George Clemens, Clara Cockerille, David Colton, Ross Ellis, Frederick Horn, Clarence Martin, Judson McConnell, Robert Milam, Nelson Oestreich, Miller Peck, Harry Swanhart, Percy Warrick, Jr., Becky Larson, Dave Bagley, and Drs. Saylor and Carlson ex-officio will attempt to re-evaluate the program by the December faculty meeting. Dr. Adams will chair the group.

Ramsey-Lewis Tickets

Big Name Entertainment Tickets for the Ramsey Lewis Concert are now on sale in the Bookstore. Tickets will cost \$2.75 for reserved seats and \$2.25 for general admission. The Trio will perform November 18.

Titans Capture Their Most Wanted Game Saturday

by Dale Swift

After some anxious moments in the first quarter, Westminster rallied for three second-quarter touchdowns and coasted to a 28-13 conquest of Grove City. Playing before a Homecoming crowd of some 5,500 fans, the Titans and Grovers ended a long rivalry. In over 70 years of competition the Titans held a slim 34-31 edge in the overall series with 8 games ending in ties.

The pattern of the game was offense in the first half and defense in the second half, as all the scoring was done in the first two quarters. Grove City got a break early in the first quarter when LaRoyal Wilson fumbled a punt at the Titan 19. Three plays later Grover quarterback Mike Ziegler found Bob Werner open in the end zone and the conversion made it 7-0. The Titans came right back. Paul Smargiasso raced 22 yards to the Grove City 34. On the following play quarterback Dave Bierbach burst up the middle and scampered 34 yards to tie the game. Grove City again retaliated. With a third down at the Titan 23 Ziegler dropped back into short punt formation. However, he rolled out to the left and spotted three receivers down field. Catching the defensive backfield napping, he fired the bomb. Ken Wyman caught the pass and took the pigskin the remaining yardage for the score. It turned out that not only was the Titan backfield napping, but so were the officials. One of the three Grove City receivers downfield wore a big number 66; thus, being a lineman, he was an ineligible receiver.

The second quarter was all Titan. Westminster began a drive from the Titan 35; it culminated in a 14 yard off tackle run by Chuck Kurz. Minutes later Kurz was on the scene again. He took a Grove City punt on the Titan 36 and, with the help of Ed Becker's key block, returned

the punt for a touchdown. On the ensuing kickoff Grove City fumbled and the Titans recovered. With fourth down at the 8, Bierbach hit Bill Samuels for what turned out to be the final score of the game.

The second half was scoreless, although the Titans did move the ball. In fact, in the third quarter Grove City had the ball for only four plays. During this stanza the Titans began a drive on their 18 yard line. Although it was stopped at the Grove City 1 yard line, the drive did manage to eat up nearly nine minutes on the clock. With a 15 point cushion the Titans seemed content just to eat up the time and not to worry about adding more points to their already comfortable margin. The loss dropped Grove City's record to 3-2. The Titans have a couple of tuneups with Glenville and Carnegie-Mellon before meeting mighty Waynesburg, the NAIA champions, in the season finale.

Prior to last Saturday's game the NAIA ranked Westminster 2nd in total defense, 3rd in rushing defense, 14th in passing defense, and 20th in rushing offense. Westminster's next opponent, Glenville, is 4-1 with victories over West Liberty, W.Va. State, W.Va. Tech, and usually strong W.Va. Wesleyan. Glenville's lone setback came at the hands of Fairmont State last Saturday.

Barring a major letdown, the Titans should get by Glenville quite easily. Glenville is a young club with only two seniors on both the offensive and defensive teams. The computer became a bit perplexed over the fact that the young, inexperienced Glenville club had beaten usually powerful W.Va. Wesleyan. After digesting the data we fed in, it printed out "Swift's Fearless Forecast: Westminster 21 Glenville 0."

Grove City	13	0	0	0-13
Westminster	7	21	0	0-28

Another Story Of A Bloody Battle For Peace

(or, Some Things You Won't Read in "Time")

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Well over 100,000 demonstrators who came here Saturday to call for peace in Vietnam were met at the Pentagon by about 2,500 Federal troops armed with clubs and rifles, some with bayonets attached.

The troops and U. S. marshals used clubs and tear gas to hold back the demonstrators who broke through police lines in an effort to reach and enter the Pentagon itself.

More than 400 persons were arrested. Some were injured seriously and carried away from the Pentagon with bloody faces. Several hundred more received minor injuries.

About 20 demonstrators actually made it inside the Pentagon, but they were quickly thrown out by troops waiting inside the doors. About 2,000 people sat on the long porch along the North wall of the Pentagon Saturday night. Military police were removing them one-by-one. Another 2,000 supporters remained on the mall below.

Late Saturday night one MP defected to the demonstrators. He put down his gun and walked from his position in the police lines. Many of the demonstrators had talked with the troops throughout the day trying to get them to put down their arms and join in the peace movement. They cheered when the MP defected. The Defense Department did not confirm the defection but it was witnessed by at least one newsman.

There were enough demonstrators to fill the large Pentagon mall, with enough left over to fill more than one-third of the large north parking lot. The peace march started at the Lincoln Memorial at about 1:30 p.m., and marchers were still filing into the Pentagon parking lot at 6 p.m.

The confrontation with military police and federal marshals began almost immediately after the demonstrators began entering the parking lot, where they were supposed to hold a rally.

Most of them streamed past the point where the rally was to be held. They also passed the area where a group of hippies had gathered to drive the evil spirits out of the five-sided building.

A large group, led by two men with crash helmets and loudspeakers, charged a line of about a dozen MP's in the southwest corner of the parking lot. They broke through the ropes which were holding them back just as two dozen more MP's came racing around the corner. Several demonstrators were arrested, including the two helmeted leaders, and novelist Norman Mailer. Later Saturday night, Dave Dellinger, chairman of the Mobilization Committee, was also arrested.

A single line of federal troops guarded the entrance to the Pentagon as the demonstrators began to gather peacefully in front of them.

There had been no incidents when about 50 federal troops carrying rifles with bayonets attached ran from the front door of the Pentagon and lined up behind the first line of troops.

The new troops pointed their bayonets at the demonstrators. After about five minutes, they were ordered to unsheathe their bayonets. The demonstrators were still standing peacefully when this order was given.

After about 10 minutes of pointing their naked bayonets at the crowd, the soldiers were ordered to take the bayonets off their rifles. The Pentagon claims that no bayonets were unsheathed and that they were always carried in an upright position, never pointed.

After this, new waves of demonstrators began coming toward the Pentagon from various points in the mall. The troops formed lines to keep the new demonstrators from the steps of the Pentagon.

One line of troops tried to push a group of demonstrators away from the Pentagon, and officers pointed rifles at the backs and heads of demonstrators who tried to walk away. The officers poked some of the marchers with their rifles to get them to move away from the Pentagon faster, but the demonstrators were unable to move faster because of the large crowd. Hippies threw flowers at the police.

Several incidents occurred when demonstrators tried to charge up the steps toward the Pentagon porch through the police lines. Police fought the demonstrators back with clubs. The military police seemed to be satisfied with merely holding their lines, but federal marshals brutally beat some of the marchers with their clubs.

On several occasions, two or three marshals continued beating a demonstrator after he had fallen to the ground. Five arrested demonstrators had to be taken to the hospital with head injuries, according to the Defense Department.

Officials of the Defense Department's Office of Public Affairs confirmed that none of the guns wielded by soldiers had bullets in them.

Half a dozen times the troops used teargas to drive the demonstrators back, although the Pentagon later said there was no authorization for its use and that the teargas came from the demonstrators. But many newsmen saw the troops using teargas, all the soldiers put on gas masks before the first pellet was exploded, and one pellet was shot from the roof of the Pentagon. Five demonstrators had to be treated for eye injuries due to teargas, according to the Pentagon.

Inside the building, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara spent a normal day at his desk, except for times when he watched the demonstrators on closed circuit television and an hour trip to the White House. Attorney General Ramsey Clark was also in the building for about an hour. Both left at 11 p.m.

Actually, the troops didn't really break up the demonstration. It was the coming of night and the departure of the buses in which the demonstrators arrived. By 10 p.m. only the 2,000 people at the sit-in and supporting protesters were left.

Six of them were arrested when they were taunting some MP's who reacted by clubbing them with the butts of their rifles. Federal marshals then came in with clubs swinging and arrested the six.

Sig Eps Topple Russell Hall East

Sigma Phi Epsilon quarterback Rice was the hero of the game as he threw three "bombs" in leading his team to an 18-12 victory over freshmen Russell Hall East.

The Frosh came from behind to tie the score at 12 all before the Sig Eps put the game out of reach. Jim Corrigan, the Russell quarterback hit Tom Wilgus for one tally and halfback Barry Myers, on an option, connected with Tom Molnar for the other as Rice pulled back and fired long to end the scoring.

Russell Hall East had two touchdowns called back during the game. It was their fourth loss in as many games in "B" league action.

By Mini West

Congratulations to all the people who weren't congratulated in "Holcad Hearsay" — past, present, or future.

Student Council is forming a committee to look into the care of Old Main's flag. The issue was brought to Council's attention by a picture in the *Argo*. We'll clue them in: Traditionally, the flag should not be left wadded up on the floor.

Well, Mr. Blackburn? Do we get our guard rail?

Why don't the guys have a Senate? Are girls the only ones with rules to enforce?

It might be nice if some professors would announce that they allow no class cuts, instead of pulling unannounced quizzes.

Girls Tennis Team Looses to Rockets

Wednesday, the players of Slippery Rock were victorious in the girls' tennis match against Westminster. Determined to do their best, the Westminster girls swung at the balls as they whizzed by. The final score was 5-0 in favor of Slippery Rock. Tuesday, however, brought the fall tennis season to a winning end with Westminster beating Thiel 3-2.

Hockey Team Pulls Off Tie

It is frustrating enough to shout, "Come on blue!", when the Westminster field hockey team is dressed in the same color, but the capping comment is when one drives a ball directly to an opponent and then realizes it's the wrong SHADE of blue.

Grove City (in lighter shades of blue) arrived here a half hour late this last Tuesday and almost lost by forfeit. In actuality, both first strings pulled a tie 3-3. Muff Lang, center forward, scored two goals and Debbie Boggs one for Westminster.

However, the essence (or accident) of defeat was absent in the game, and the "Groovers" and our particular shade of blue were almost evenly matched. Next week should be a corker on their field. Anyone for a dark blue migration?

Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings, and Things

Pinnings: Sue Neme, Chi Omega and Bob Zulant, Sigma Nu.

Engagements: Nancy Meighen, Chi Omega and Jack Biel, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mary Fair, Sigma Kappa, and Mike Aieker of Juniata College. Fran Hellman, class of '68, to Larry Keller, class of '66.

CCF's program chairman Mike Loudon will lead a "Singspiration" at this Sunday evening's meeting. There will be congregational singing in addition to the individual and group presentations. Campus Christian Forum begins at 8:15 p.m. in the TUB.

Pi Delta Phi, the national honorary in French, recently tapped the following people: Marliis Johnstone, Linda Hershberger, Lyndia Ferguson, Karen Gardner, Sue Akerstrom, Stephanie Wood, Marcia Engle, Carole Cook, Gayle Olson, Mary Fair, Carol Taylor, Gene McGill, and Allen Jones.

Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority, recently announced new pledges. They are Lynn Mallery, Harriett Laughlin, Lo Ann Christy, Judy Wilson, Bev Antis, Chris Beal, Marlaire Weaver, Joan Bender, Annette Rowley, and Candy Breyer.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music fraternity, is sponsoring a bus to tomorrow night's Youngstown Symphony concert. The bus will

leave Old '77 at 6:45 p.m. Tickets for both the bus and the concert will total \$2.50 per person. Interested students should contact Mike Bagley in 118 Eichenauer.

Kappa Delta sorority members Renee Cimini and Elaine Williamson recently topped top place in Theta Chi's car rally. Kappa Delta is planning a dessert for Tuesday in the TUB.

Alpha Gamma Delta's homecoming float won first prize. Float chairmen were Karen Hensel and Lynn Fassett.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces two new pledges, Shirley Frazer and Marion Hamilton, and the new standards chairman, Cindy Moury. Liz Spencer, the chapter counselor, visited Westminster this week for leadership training and will return in the spring for rush. Mrs. Roberts, province president, will be on campus next week.

Sigma Kappa is sponsoring her annual spaghetti dinner tonight from 5:30 till 7:30 at the Neshanock Presbyterian Church. The meal includes spaghetti, a tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert, and a beverage. Tickets cost \$1.25 and may be purchased at the door.

Theta Chi announces two new activities: Rick Herzog and Rick Stewart. Officers of the fall pledge class are George Hufnagel, president, and Bob Cochran, secretary-treasurer.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We believe that no true Christian would say that either God or Jesus is wrathful. Jesus, the "lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world," was never wrathful. When he became angry, chasing the money-changers out of the temple, it was only because it was evident that they were cheating God's children in His house. Force is sometimes necessary to achieve a desired end, but violence seldom achieves any end at all. If the battle of Jericho had been fought solely for violent reasons, the whole purpose of our Judeo-Christian heritage would have been defeated. Jericho was taken because God told Joshua to do it to fulfill God's promise to His people.

Was it not a gentle Jesus who blessed the little children when the disciples had rebuked them? (St. Luke 18: 15-17)

And was it not the good shepherd Jesus who "giveth His life for the sheep?" (St. Luke 10:11)

"For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved." (St. John 3:17)

We suggest, Mr. Douglas G. Scott, that you are choosing the wrong profession.

Fayuna Weale,
Kathleen Edinger

Dear Editor,

I feel sorry and ashamed for the "Christian" who feels that a slogan like "Die, Nigger, Die" is an appropriate slogan to achieve peace. The Nazi Party of Germany used hate literature before World War II to turn Germans against Jews and achieve WAR. The Nazi Party of today used such hate literature to turn group against group and achieve civil war. The White Citizens' Committees of the South use hate literature such as this to turn white against black and achieve Negroid murder. And now someone is using hate literature such as this to achieve 'PEACE'?? For supposedly true Christian Pacifists to turn black against white, brother against supposed brother, is wrong. Is this the way to achieve peace? Should Negroes hate the Whites so the "oppressed peoples" may have peace?

I am sure some super patriot will scream about the right to free speech and publication, and I agree with free speech and publication. But I feel that the psychologically sick person that prints or distributes or takes pleasure in such sickening hate literature as appears on our Vietnam Bulletin Board (October 20) should be put away where he can contemplate his "wonderful, Christian, peace attitude" in solitude.

Richard G. DeGraw

Dear Editor:

I am terribly sorry that Mr. Kelly, as well as many other people on this campus, hasn't the spiritual capacity to accept the many facets of God. However, the wrath of God is Biblical, if you accept the Bible as anything at all other than a nice fairy tale.

Man must have an idea, an ideal. What is to be our ideal as a Christian people? Pacifism where we avoid fighting because it isn't nice? What will be the outcome of this philosophy? Are we to watch the rape of the world and destruction of Christian thought by communism because it isn't nice to fight? No. In order to have an idea worth living with, men must have an ideal worth dying for.

Don't worry, Mr. Kelly. I'll do your fighting for you. I'll fight so that you can stay in America. I'll die so that you can have time to reason out God. This is the price I am willing to pay for you, my brother in Christ. And perhaps, because I am willing to pay this price that has to be paid, I will earn a crown in glory.

Douglas G. Scott

On Room Inspection

Entered i to, a religious institution
me thought;
Entered i to, a moral institution
me thought;
Selected i was, on moral attitude
me thought;
Selected i was, on mental aptitude
me thought;
Selected i was, on religious fortitude
me thought;
Searched i am, like a vagrant
I know;
Searched i am, for the flagrant
I know;
Gentlemen: Cast off thy cloak of hypocrisy.
DW Duff

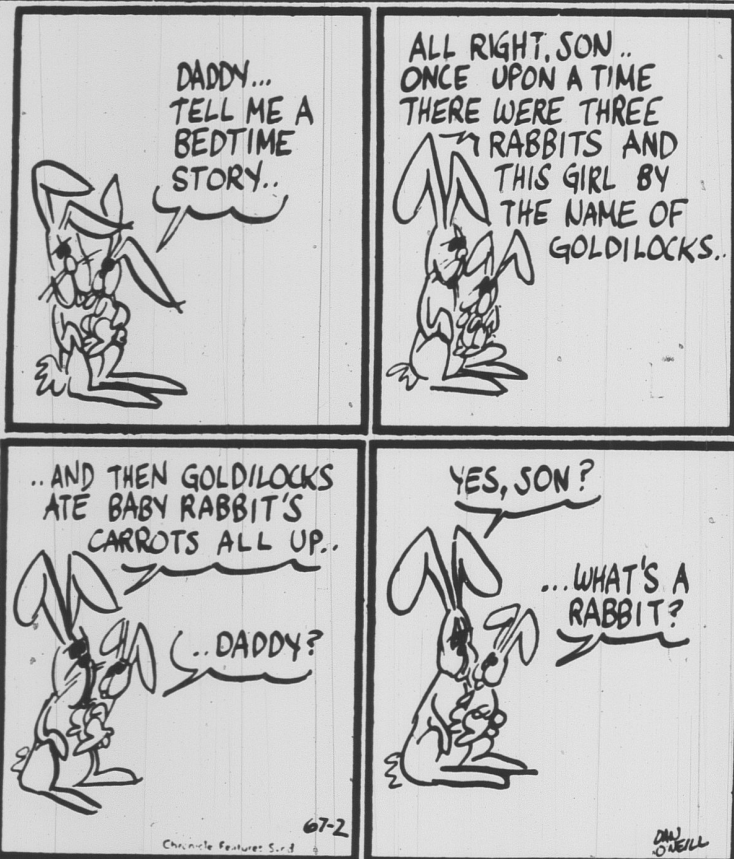
HOLCAD

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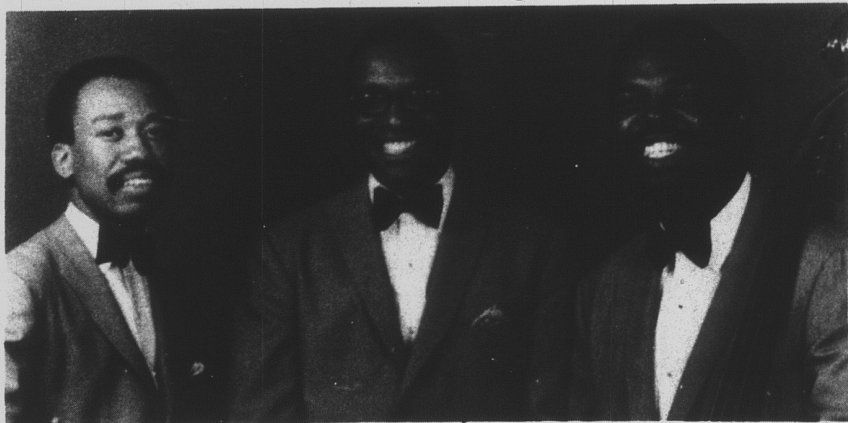


holcad

Vol. 83

No. 7 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, November 3, 1967

Ramsey Lewis Trio to Spark Westminster Stage Nov. 18



The Ramsey Lewis Trio

The Ramsey Lewis Trio will perform Saturday, November 18, in Orr Auditorium as the Student Council-sponsored "Big Name Entertainment" for the first semester. Tickets are now on sale in the bookstore at \$2.75 for reserved seats and \$2.25 for general admission.

"Pianist Ramsey Lewis is not only in, he is the hottest jazz artist going," reported *Time* magazine. "The younger generation has adopted Lewis as the purveyor of a new and wondrous sound."

The new sound of the Ramsey Lewis Trio won virtual overnight fame with the recording of "The In Crowd." This hit alone resulted in many personal appearances in some of the country's top shows and concert halls all over the nation. Other equally successful hits have been "Hang on Sloopy," and

"Wade in the Water."

The Trio includes Celevalnd Eaton on bass, Maurice White on drums, and is led by Ramsey Lewis on the piano. Their music is pure jazz with an overall blend of sophisticated and pop sound. It imparts what has been called "a free-wheeling, come-join-the-party feeling."

Roger Hannigan, chairman of the council's entertainment committee, explained the choice. For any cost in excess of \$3500 it is necessary to sell a percentage of the tickets before signing the contract. The decision was made last summer by Dave Thompson, Student Council president, in favor of the Trio since their price of \$3600 would not necessitate an advance ticket sale. Roger added that the ticket sales are moving well. By last Tuesday \$325 worth of tickets had been sold.

Beyond Paradise - Persian King Holds Belated Coronation

by Allen Jones and Kim McGill

For 26 years Persians had been anticipating a crowned monarch. Last week their waiting came to an end. The Shah of Iran was crowned in Teheran in what Iranian reporters term "the world's most belated coronation."

Mohammed Riza Pahlevi ascended the throne of Iran in 1942. Although it may seem strange that he did not wish to be crowned immediately, several understandable reasons led him to postpone his coronation. As he has said frequently, he did not want to "rule over a nation of beggars." He also did not want to be crowned at a time when British and Soviet troops occupied his country. But now the Shah is proud of his country and he has reason to be. By initiating social and land reforms he has brought considerable measures of stability and progress to Iran. Now that he is king, his son and heir, Crown Prince Riza, 6, will wear the crown after him. The Shah's beautiful wife Tarah, 29, also received a crown last week to become the first crowned Queen in Persia's 2,500-year history.

One of the aspects of U.S. policy most hotly debated in Congress for the past few years has been the granting and selling of military hardware to the countries of Latin America. For the past six years the U.S. has concentrated its efforts at selling arms to poor nations as a token of friendship. But now that America has become the undisputed "major arms salesman" with annual sales reaching \$900 million, some Congressmen are suffering from pangs of conscience.

Last week another channel was opened to American weapons mer-

Dr. Carlson Speaking

Dr. Earland Carlson will be a guest at the Student Council meeting this Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in 116 Science Hall at 7 p.m., and all students are invited. Dr. Carlson has offered to answer questions and listen to suggestions which council or individuals may have.

chants with the Administration's reversal of its ban on the sale of the \$1 million Northrop F-5 supersonic jet fighter to Latin American countries. This plan is aimed at curbing France's growing prestige as an arms dealer in South America. In Peru, where requests for American jets were turned down by the U.S., arrangements have been made to buy a dozen Mirage V jet fighters from France at the price of \$1.8 million a piece.

Three solutions to the Latin American "arms race" and the United States' involvement have been proposed and debated in Congress: (1) To recognize that Peru is lost to France, and to concentrate on selling F-5s only to Brazil; (2) To turn over the problem to the CIAP, the economic branch of the Organization of American States; (3) To hope that the Latin's themselves will realize the dangers of an arms race and take measures to avoid one.

Speed Reading

Freshmen students may register for and attend a speed reading course Monday at 1:40 in the Curriculum Library (basement of the Library). Another course will be opened for upperclassmen if the need is expressed to Dr. Clara Cockerille of the department of education and psychology, who is teaching the course.

Student Demands Recieve Attention

Changes, in the form of a new dress code, a railing for the hill to Russell, and better care for the flag, are coming to Westminster's campus.

Instead of complaining among themselves students are bringing their complaints and desires to the "proper channels."

Since many students have voiced their desire to student council representatives for a change in the dress code, council formed a code of dress committee. This committee took a poll last week to determine the feelings of the student body on certain code of dress issues. The results are as follow:

1. Should women be allowed to wear slacks to athletic events? Yes 1018 No 158
2. Should women be allowed to wear slacks uptown and on campus on Sundays? Yes 876 No 304
3. Should women be allowed to wear slacks in the library? Yes 858 No 257
4. Should men be allowed to wear blue jeans in the dining halls? Yes 806 No 301
5. Should men be allowed to wear casual shirts (turtlenecks, no collar) in the dining halls? Yes 932 No 138
6. Should all students be allowed to wear sandals in the dining halls? Yes 607 No 525
7. Should all students be allowed to wear shorts to classes in summer school? Yes 926 No 191

This committee is now interviewing all faculty members. The administration will also be asked to give their views. All of these opinions will be compiled and given to Dr. Carlson in hopes that changes agreeable to all of the college community can be found.

After one year for freshman women, and many years for freshman men, of sliding down Russell hill to meals, a rail will be installed. When student council could not get a satisfactory answer last year, Dave Thompson, now president of Student Council, took this problem to a meeting of Inter-Relations Board. Mr. Ross Ellis, college business manager, said that due to the war, materials will be late in arriving, but the railing is hoped to be completed within a month.

Mr. Ellis was also asked about the flag care. Controversy has been raging because of a picture in this year's *Argo* of the flag wadded on the roof of Old Main tower. He said he felt it was simply a mistake made by the student responsible for caring for the flag. A different student is responsible this year and all that can be done, he felt, is to hope such a mistake will not happen again.

Bus Stop Cast Is Announced

Rehearsals began Monday night for the second production of the Beeghly Theater season. William Inge's *Bus Stop*, a romantic comedy which has played in the mid 1950's on Broadway and was later made into a movie starring Marilyn Monroe, will be presented December 7, 8, and 9.

The cast for the play is as follows: Elma, Mary Steinmiller; Grace, Becky Leax; Will, Dan Klinedinst; Cherie, Sue Kolderup; Dr. Lyman, Douglas Scott; Carl, Lou Malandra; Virgil, Gary Webster; and Bo, Arthur Miller.

Dr. William Burbick, head of the speech and drama department, will direct the production. Pat Latham is student director.

* Rising Costs Of Living Again Necessitate Tuition Increase

The Board of Trustees at its meeting on October 27 approved a tuition increase of \$100 at Westminster for the academic year beginning September, 1968, and another \$100 increase for the year beginning September, 1969.

A letter has been sent to all parents of Westminster students and to the faculty explaining the reasons for this increase. The text of this letter is, essentially, reprinted here.

The last tuition increase, which was \$200, became effective in September, 1965. Since then the cost of living has gone up almost eight per cent and the costs of operating the college have increased more than twice this percentage. The present tuition rate of \$1,250 per year, together with income from endowments and gifts, will not meet the projected operating expenses for 1968-69, according to the Board's findings.

Income from the tuition increase for 1968-69 has been exclusively allocated to increasing faculty salaries, student aid, and other instructional expenses.

To retain and attract qualified faculty, the administration and Board of Trustees realize that the college must continue to increase faculty salaries.

As in the past, the college will continue to maintain a tuition rate consistent with quality instruction. Even with this tuition increase, Westminster still remains below the average cost for most comparable liberal arts colleges in the east and midwest.

"Westminster is concerned about the effect of this tuition increase upon families where the cost of a college education is already a problem," said the letter. Thus, a significant part of the income from the tuition increase has been allocated for additional student aid.

Dr. Addison Leitch Will Speak On "The Cool Ones" This Sunday

The "cool ones" can expect a challenging address at the vesper service on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Will Orr Auditorium. Dr. Addison H. Leitch, Assistant to the President of Tarkio (Mo.) College, will speak on the topic "The Man Who Lost His Cool."

The former president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary is no stranger on the Westminster campus and is recognized by the Westminster students as a "cool" speaker according to Mr. Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel. He is also a regular contributor to various publications, including *Christianity Today*, *Current Religious Thought*, and others. Dr. Leitch is the author of *Beginnings in Theology*, *Winds of Doctrine*, and *A Layman's Guide to Presbyterian Beliefs*.

He has taught at Assiut College in Egypt, Pikeville College, Grove City College, and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and is presently Distinguished Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Tarkio College.

Dr. Leitch received the B.A. degree from Muskingum College; and the B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary; and his Ph.D. from Cambridge University. He holds the honorary D.D. degree from Muskingum and the D.D. and Litt.D. degrees from Grove City.

His background includes experience as a steel mill worker, cattle hand, athletic coach and sports referee.

Debaters Launch Forensic Season

The 1967 debate season begins today for the W.C. varsity as novice debaters travel to a tournament at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. They will be debating on the topic: Resolved that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income for all its citizens.

Burt Raguso, Jim Cowan, Wayne Snyder, Jim Tuxo, John Ellis, Russ Dillensnyder, and John Pressler comprise the novice team.

This year's varsity team includes Greg Eckrich, Kathy Randall, Bob Lamont, Art Rowbottom, and Jim Gilbert.

The tournament, which continues through tomorrow, also includes competition in the fields of oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking. Senior Pat Latham is representing Westminster in oral interpretation, and sophomore Diane Walton in the extemporaneous category.

Mr. Walter Scheid, forensics coach, has asked that anyone interested in any field of forensics, contact him as soon as possible.



Dr. Addison Leitch

Art Department Sponsoring Bus

The Art Department is sponsoring a bus to the 44th Pittsburgh International Exhibition of Contemporary Painting and Sculpture Wednesday, Nov. 15. The bus will leave at 5:00 p.m. and will return at about 11:00 p.m. The charge is \$2.00.

The International is one of three world-wide art shows (Venice Biennale, Art Exhibition in Italy and the Biennale at Sao Paulo, Brazil). Although it is not as large as the other two, it has had the longest history. The exhibition was founded in 1895 by Andrew Carnegie and has returned every three years since then, with the exception of the war years.

The tradition of featuring a high-quality cross-section of the world's art will be carried on again this year by Gustave von Groschwitz, director of the International. Three hundred and twenty-nine art works by 326 artists from 34 countries will be on display. Names of the artists were kept secret until prize-winners were announced on October 26, but it is certain that works of many of the great names in contemporary art will be exhibited. The range of style will include works based on the use of modern scientific developments such as mechanical and electronic art and "pop" soup cans and trading stamps as well as more traditional pieces. About 30 per cent of the show is sculpture, especially parts that work well outdoors as integral parts of architecture.

The exhibition opened October 27 and will run until January 7. Gallery hours for the display will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Editorial:

Dogma And Direction

The tri-daily dining hall ritual of saying grace before eating meals is a system. Required chapel is another. The requirement of religion courses is another. They are all symptoms of the college's stated purpose of encouraging and assisting "students in the true development of a true Christian philosophy of life." And that "it is consequently to be remembered that this purpose is the significant justification for the existence of Westminster as a Christian institution of learning." But is it really Christian, or is it another manifestation of middle class mores disguised as religious dogma?

It is easy to be baffled or bitter when "Christian values" come through only as hypocrisy. (e.g. What's Christian about a dress code?) What is really being preached when we keep in mind that being ambitious, hard working, clean cut, appearing open and honest,

having respect for God, Motherhood, and the Flag are good old American middle class ideals, but not necessarily Christian doctrine? In this context, then, how can we say many college rules are Christian? And if they are not Christian, why must we besmirch this religion by pretending its virtues? Call a spade a spade.

Contrary to popular myths, being affiliated with the Presbyterian church does not mean Westminster must have required chapel; it does not mean every student must ascribe to Presbyterian beliefs; it does not mean the college must follow Presbyterian Synod dictates. The philosophy of the college implies that "through Christ you are free." Christian autonomy. On the basis of being church affiliated and educational, the faculty is now examining the implications and directions of a Christian college's purpose. Student Council's suggestions of qualifications for a new dean were highly praised by the administration and faculty, and these suggestions are being used. Consequently, serious consideration of this problem by students could be not only effective but heaven-shaking.



Letters To The Editor

A PROPOSITION

Dear Editor:

A cloud of discontent seems to be hanging continually over "our little acre." Students gripe about the administration, campus restrictions, and the lack of an intellectual atmosphere in the fields of the academics and the arts. If these gripes are widespread, which they seem to be, and if change is really desired, action is needed. Criticism does no good without serious intention for constructive change with popular support. Meaningful support and well-planned action for a cause rarely evolve from mere "bull" sessions with dormmates or Tub cliques. Rather, it is achieved when one's ideas are expressed, criticized, and tested against those of others, people outside one's everyday group. To be valid and effective, change must have the support and embrace diverse ideas of the student body.

Westminster College already has a meeting place, the Student Union Building; but a center is needed to complement the Tub. The Tub serves as a place for light, relaxing conversations and card games, but many find it too cliquey and too noisy for stimulating, intellectual discussion, and sharing of ideas. Another spot is needed where students will feel free to share their thoughts and talents with others, where they can leave their self-consciousness and social standing — or lack of it — outside the door.

We need a coffee house.

The coffee-house atmosphere is conducive to creative thinking. It is informal and relaxed, and promotes free thought and exchange of ideas. Here students feel free to verbalize gripes and to listen to others', share new ideas and discoveries in the realms of campus life, politics, people, and the arts. The value of the coffee-house atmosphere is in its belief in and regard for the plurality and integrity

of ideas. If our campus griper, are really serious about change, a coffee house, run and directed by the student body, would be an ideal place in which to work for action.

Norma Crone
Jan DeWind

AN ANSWER

Dear Editor:

I am the psychologically sick person whom Mr. R. G. De Graw feels should be locked up. I feel that his allegations against me are baseless. Mr. De Graw accuses me of being anti-Negro because of material that I placed on the Viet Nam bulletin board. The fact of the matter is that this material is put out by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and was published in the New York Times. Neither of these groups preaches white supremacy. Also, if Mr. De Graw is such an integrationist, why does he refer to the races as "black and white?"

I admit that the material is shocking. But is it any more shocking than a war that takes two thousand lives a week, of whom a large proportion are black, for the benefit of American capitalism? Isn't something shocking needed to stir people who eat dinner while they watch a nation being destroyed on television? Furthermore, I fail to see how anyone could miss the obvious satire in this literature. The whole idea of it is to generate feelings against the American war machine and especially the draft.

Also, it is interesting to note that the very person who accuses me of being a nazi wants to send me to a concentration camp.

Stefan Patejak

* Mr. De Graw originally wrote, "Black and White." Feature editor corrected it to "black and white," but somewhere between the editor, the typist, and the linotype operator, the smaller case "w" was misread and typed incorrectly. — Ed.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Dear Editor:

The following proverbs might be interesting and perhaps instructive

for those who have been following your recent "Letters to the Editor" column.

"He who meddles in a quarrel not his own is like one who takes a passing dog by the ears" (Hebrew)
"Every fool wants to give advice" (Hebrew)

"He who wants to beat a dog is sure to find a stick" (Irish)

"A narrow mind has a broad tongue" (Arabic)

"He who affects a dignity which he does not possess will be exposed by the test of discrimination" (Scottish)

"If you play at being a bear, don't be surprised if your teeth get broken" (Swedish)

"He who has ears to hear, let him hear" (Hebrew)

Robert A. Coughenour
Assistant Professor of Religion

AN OBJECTION

Dear Editor:

It appears strange to me how, with so many extra curricular activities on campus, there is one that beats them all in the area of popularity. More students enjoy this activity than any of the others. It even involves injuries and some students come out of it hurt and damaged. Do you want to know what it is? Well, this wildly popular, unthinking, little game is called 'back biting', and anyone who wants to join will be given a 'friendly' ear. Sound, ridiculous? Definitely. The noises squeaked by the back biters are usually so built up that the person being 'discussed' (who, by the way, is not always present) wouldn't recognize himself. These sounds are definitely ridiculous. Reputations mean much to at least a few sensitive people. Why hurt them by offering what is even less than an opinionated half-truth to others, especially when the person discussed isn't there to see if the image is correct?

The image of the small town is not a pleasant one. I hope that Westminster doesn't develop the

same idiosyncrasies of the small town that holds it. 'Back biting' is a small town game, and those that play it are small people. Those of us who are able to see something brighter in the future than a gab session in the chapter room or a bull session with the clique needn't bother belittling ourselves in these small past times. Let's look up and do things constructively. Let's make ourselves honest people, with honest thoughts, and honest criticisms. gnossoslaske

AN EYE FULL

Dear Editor:

Westminster had a chance to open her baby blue eyes for a few moments last Tuesday night and get a glimpse of the world that lies beyond New Wilmington. Underground movies were shown, and everything ranging from sex and violence to a backlashed fishing reel appeared.

After the movies, there was a variety of reactions: half of the people got up and left; they had seen their naked ladies, or were so nauseated they had to get some fresh air. About half of the people stayed, and Mr. Nelson (director-producer of the movies) patiently answered their questions ("What was the purpose, purpose, purpose?"). I got the feeling that everyone was afraid he was being put on, and oh, God, nobody wants anything put over on him.

After the question period, I asked Mr. Nelson how our campus reaction compared with those of other campuses he had visited. He replied, "Truthfully, I got the feeling this place is very insulated, and that's not good." (Note: "insulated," not "isolated.")

There are several co-op movie centers that rent underground movies. Many of the big schools rent them and show them each week. Mr. Nelson suggested that our school might start a program like this, even if it had to be on the monthly basis. This wouldn't be just so we could see nude women once a month (we could go to

Controversial Board Explained

By Ann Beighlea

Five—Sandy hair
Brown eyes
Loopy ears
Ditch dirt
Peanut butter 'n' jelly
Sam'miches
Smacky kisses
Striped tee shirt
(with holes)
Runny nose
Limp daisies
My brother
I love you

How long till you go to Viet Nam?
This is only one of the many interesting articles that grace the second-floor Viet Nam bulletin board in Old Main.

This Viet Nam bulletin board is not one of the old traditions of Westminster College. It was created only one year ago by Dr. Joseph Hopkins to serve as an information center about the war.

Many students, unfortunately, have misunderstood the purpose of the bulletin board. They believe, or have been told, that it is only for one-sided articles — those which express the dove position. They must have missed the sign which says, "Your Contributions Are Welcome." Students and faculty alike are invited to post articles which express their own opinions concerning the war.

Dr. Hopkins refers to this bulletin board as his "editorial page," where he is also able to assert his dove beliefs. But like an editorial page, it represents all views. Dr. Hopkins, though a strong believer in dove actions, respects everyone's opinions (hawk or dove) concerning the Viet Nam War and welcomes articles on them.

Youngstown for that). How about some eye opening, and a little exposure to modern expressive art? It might help begin to dissolve away our insulation.

Sue Minich

By Mini West

How many rules are not in the Handbook? Why do "they" enforce the ones that aren't there, and ignore the ones that are?

What are liberal arts? What are conservative arts? What are we?

Halloween pranksters did some damage on the "hallowed evening." Fun's fun, but damage is damage, too. How old did you guys say you were?

Credit is due (we don't say, "congratulations") the inter-relations board for its work toward obtaining a guard rail.

Beware! To the new student in charge of caring for the flag — obviously, the eyes of Westminster are upon you.

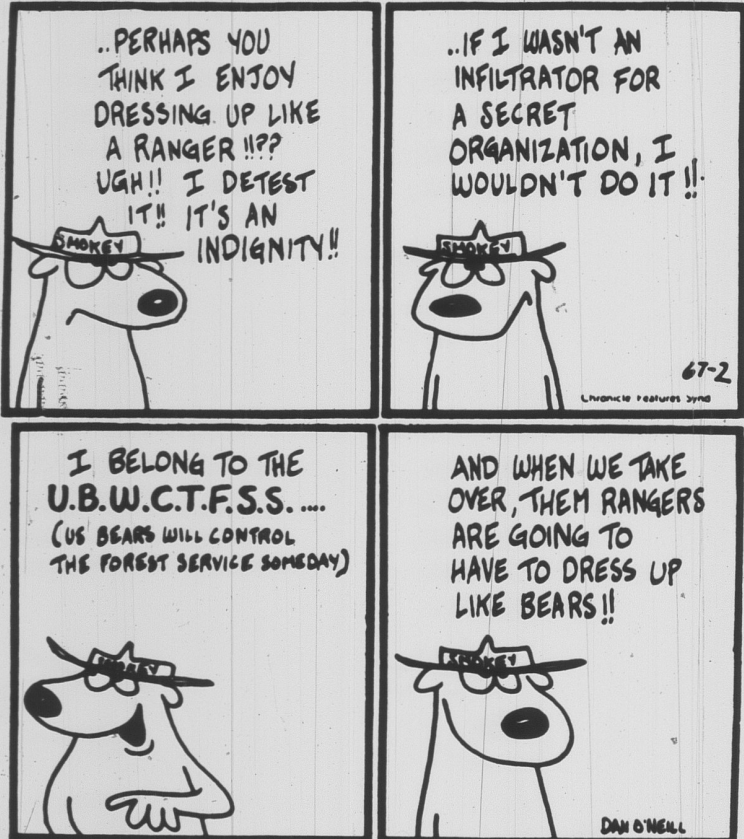
HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, November 3, 1967 No. 7

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Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings, and Things

Lavaliereings: Lee Rupert, Delta Zeta and Tim Bond, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Katherine B. Duggan, Alderson-Broadbent College to Craig McCune, sophomore.

Pinnings: Barb Pilkey, Sigma Kappa, and Tom Everett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carolyn Coulter, Sigma Kappa, and Ron Makowski, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kathy Willis, Chi Omega, and Eric Burling, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dawn Crabb, graduate of Duquesne University, and Don Hammerton, Alpha Sigma Phi; Carolyn Griffith, sophomore, and William Martin, Lycoming College.

Inter Fraternity Council will sponsor a TUB dance tonight at eight o'clock featuring the "Hi-Guys" — the group who played for the Homecoming Dance. No admission will be charged and all students may attend.

Camus Christian Forum will sponsor a co-rec tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in "Old 77". According to Cathy Sargent, CCF Editor, this "blast" is a "tremendous opportunity to let off steam and meet people." Swimming, half-court basketball and volleyball will be offered. There is "No prejudice on the basis of sex" for any of the activities.

Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, recently tapped Barb Bishop, Fred Canning, Norma Crone, Joan Davis, Bruce Harrison, Jamie Kinsmen, Phil Lawton, Judy McQuade, James Moorhead, and Eric Perrin.

The Westminster College Choir will present a concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in McKeesport's First Presbyterian Church as a part of a five day celebration commemorating the founding of protestantism in 1517.

Circle K, whose purpose is serving the college and the community, assisted the members of the New Wilmington Kiwanis last Tuesday, with the annual Halloween Parade. The members of Circle K served on committees for the refreshments, activities and judging of the parade. Circle K meets every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Eichenauer and is open to all men. Mystery guests will host the International Interest Group meeting this Snuday at 8:15 at the home of Dr. Rodgers. "Foreigners' Opinions of Americans" will be the open-discussion topic. This talk is open to all students.

Sandy Evans has been elected vice-president of Kappa Delta. The Zeta Tau Alpha Halloween

party for the Mercer Children's Home will be this Saturday.

Alpha Sigma Phi announced the appointment of Scott Kenenah as pledgemaster and Chris Manos and Dana Knapp to the pledge committee. The pledge officers for this semester are Ernie Bodo, president; Steacy Householder, vice-president; and Dale Boyd, secretary-treasurer. The chairmen of the Alpha Sigs' winning float were Don Austin, Ed Babinsky, and Jim Hartman.

Delta Zeta announces that Lin Carte and Mike Babovsky won sorority scholastic awards. Linda Carte and Sandy Scarrone headed work on the float.

Four W. C. Faculty Members Honored

Mr. Nelson E. Oestreich, chairman of the department of art, is exhibiting 25 of his paintings and woodcuts in a one-man show at the Fine Arts Center of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. The show will be exhibited throughout the month of November.

Dr. Norman R. Adams and Mr. J. William Carpenter were among 575 theologians from American colleges and universities who attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Chicago, October 19-22. Scholarly papers were read and discussed by Academy members dealing with a broad spectrum of subjects from "What is Ecumenical Theology?" by Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., to "Humanism, Skepticism, and Pessimism in Israel" by John F. Priest from the Hartford Seminary Foundation and past president of the Academy. Dr. Adams attended sections specializing in Asian religions, and Mr. Carpenter attended sections in Biblical studies.

Dr. Robert V. Travis of the Biology Department recently attended a Pre-Medical Conference sponsored by the Smith, Kline, and French Foundation and Bucknell University at Hershey, Pennsylvania. This conference was held for the purpose of evaluating certain curricula for Pre-Medical students in small liberal arts colleges. Dr. Travis also hosted a special committee of the Entomological Society of America recently. He is chairman of the society.

Education Majors Teaching In Area

The great reversal is now in process for 43 senior Education majors. Last Friday many were taking exams on material they were supposed to have learned. But Monday (Oct. 23) was the day of reckoning, because student teaching began and they had to teach others what they had learned.

These 43 students are now student teaching in area school districts: Butler Area, Gall Heilman; Hickory Township, Marsha Langley; Rebecca Larson, Mary Mazzoni, Connie McDowell, Margaret McGreery, Susan Mead, Nancy Meighen, Dotti Myer, Doris Nelson, Carol Osterhout, and Donald Saunders; Neshannock Township, Harry Gardner, Elizabeth Mackinney, Edith Sims, Mary Ellen Turnbull, Carolyn Vermeulen, Carol Zimmerman.

Those teaching in the New Castle Schools are: Alberta Arbuckle, Michalene Babovsky, Joanne Mostert, Elaine Myers, Sharon Myers, Patricia Poiniski, Janet Robertson, Louise Wilson, and Suzanne Yunaska. Carol Fettes is teaching in Oakmont and Kathleen Bunter is in the Sharpville school district.

Wilma Caves, Martha Cousins, Rebecca Elfert, Joyce Hartung, Susan Morrow, Judy Rooker, Barbara Scott, Linda Sorg, Jean Tickner and Cynthia Wilson are working in the Sharon area schools. And the student teachers at Wilmington Area are Kay Henderson, Randy Hixson, Jean Quimette, and Elaine Von Grundy.

News Conference Attended By Two

Holcad news editor Carol Taylor and staff member Richard Flint represented the Westminster newspaper at the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago on October 19-21. Attended by 1200 students from across the country, the conference is held annually to enable delegates to gather new ideas and techniques for the operation of college newspapers.

Sessions on all aspects of journalism were held hourly and conducted by leading newspapermen and professors of journalism. "Many of the formal sessions were extremely profitable," commented Carol, "yet I met some exciting people with many exciting ideas about college newspapers." A wide variety of newspapers were represented, including college underground publications, and diversity of subject matter impressed both of Westminster's representatives.

"Vietnam and student rights are the main thoughts of students we met," Dick noted, "and their newspaper editorials and letters seemed to support this." Conference discussion was stimulated by an address on Vietnam by Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyoming) of the Foreign Relations Committee and on student power by the editor of the University of Wisconsin newspaper. "His topic was extremely timely considering the student strikes occurring in Madison while we were in Chicago," commented Dick.

Sophomore Class To Hold Discussion

A student-faculty discussion will be held Wednesday at 8:30 (place to be announced) under the auspices of the Sophomore Class, according to an announcement by Dana Watson, class president. This "very informal" talk session, according to Dana, is open to all and one may come for as long as he wishes and leave whenever he has to leave.

Some 15 faculty members will be invited. Members of the Sophomore Class will serve refreshments.

Other activities of the class include a hayride on November 17 for sophomores and their guests; a bus trip to Pittsburgh in December; and a variety show, open to all, in late winter.

Financially, the class officers anticipate collecting no class dues. The sophomore bank account stands at \$109.05.

The class has held one class meeting which was attended by 17 sophomores. Dana noted the poor attendance and said that this was because it was an evening meeting which conflicted with several other activities. Plans are to hold the next meeting in the late afternoon. Dana commented that "if there is interest in sponsoring activities as a class, we are anxious to see the activities carried through."

Officers of the class include Dana, president; Greg Geletka, vice-president; Sally Smith, secretary; and Margie Moore, treasurer. Dana Watson, Dave Bagley, Laurel Disque, John Galbreath, Angela Krinock, and Sally Smith are student council representatives.

Migration

Student Council will sponsor a bus migration to the Waynesburg game Saturday, November 11. Cost of ticket will be \$1.00 plus the cost of the ticket for the game. Tickets will go on sale as soon as the game tickets arrive from Waynesburg.

Drama Honorary To Revive Gay 90's

Plans for the staging of a variety-vaudeville show are presently under consideration by members of Alpha Psi Omega, the college dramatic honorary. The production has been scheduled for the third week in March.

Originally designed and presented on the campus 12 years ago as "The Gay Nineties Revue," it serves as a part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the beginning of Westminster's theater program. The revue was received with enthusiasm and has been revived twice since the first presentation.

The original show was built around outstanding vaudeville fare popular at the turn of the century and later. This year the format will follow the same idea and will include representations of Lillian Russell, the Flora-Dora Girls, a medicine show, some barber-shop harmony, an old melodrama, and other musical and dramatic specialties.

"A program of this type takes time to put together if a really good show is desired," said Dr. William B. Burbick of the Department of Speech, who will direct it. "For this reason we are starting early to discover who is interested and what material is available." Students interested in any aspect of what promises to be a "fun-show" should contact the director within the next few weeks. The cast for this production will probably number about forty persons.

Chapel Schedule

Monday

"The Pistol of Peace" Miss E. Jean Antes, Associate Dean of Students and Carolyn L. Waszczak, David J. Panner, Bruce L. Kemnitz, Hector Zuazo and Keith T. McKenzie

Monday Evening, 8:15 p.m. Auditorium — "The Pistol of Peace" Credit for chapel absences given for attendance.

Tuesday

Worship Service — The Reverend Charles C. W. Idler, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Director of Admissions.

Wednesday

"Where Is God?" — Mr. Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel. Movie: A dialogue between Dr. Joseph Sittler, University of Chicago and Dr. Robert Karsten, Wittenberg University.

Thursday

Worship Service — Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., Associate Professor of Education and Psychology

Friday

Morning Prayer — Calvin K. Steck and Kenneth H. Storms.

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

Homecoming was a day to remember in more ways than one. Preceding the big day, things didn't look too promising. The weather forecast called for a rainy October 21. To top this the New Castle and Pittsburgh papers both expressed that they felt Grove City would beat the Titans. Everything, for the most part, however, turned out for the best. The weather was perfect with the temperature in the sixties and not a cloud in the sky. The Grovers . . . well, the Grovers fell a little short of their far-fetched goal. They lost 28-13, with the Titans winning away. Charlie Kurz in honor of his fine day at halfback, was voted West Penn Conference Back of the week. So now in future years Grove City can lay a team other than the Titans, a team with whom they will have a better chance of beating.

Last week the Pioneers of Glenville State invaded New Wilmington, fully equipped with a coonskin-capped character carrying a flint lock musket. Again our opponent scored first and the Titans had to fight back to tie, and then go ahead later in the contest. After that setback, the Titans played up to par and won easily, 34-7. Thanks to the few people who braved the weather and came to see the game. Here is a team undefeated with two games remaining and a few hundred came to see the game. There must have been quite a few tests set for Monday.

You probably have seen the write-ups concerning our cross country team every week. However, who has ever seen a meet? The very nature of the sport makes it hard for a spectator to get involved. A cross country runner never hears the large crowd cheering him on, nor does he get a rest at halftime. The meets are usually held on week days, which is anticlimatic in itself. The Titans had a fine young team this year and ended the season with a 7-3 record which is far better than was expected. Seniors on the team are Ed Craxton, Tom Armstrong, and Doug Wilson.

Mike Drespling and Fred McConnell have been chosen as basketball captains for the coming season . . . The Testimonial dinner in honor of Coach Burry is a fine idea and it should be an occasion to remember . . . Is Waynesburg as good as their record indicates? . . . Titan hoopers looked good in their scrimmage with Gannon Tuesday.

Harriers End By Splitting Meet

The harriers completed their regular season last Saturday, as a small home crowd looked on to see the Titans defeat St. Vincent 19-42 while losing to Carnegie-Mellon 25-32. For the harriers this was the seventh win against three defeats. Tom Gregory won the race with the time of 24:17. The win was Tom's 5th.

Although the Titans have ended their regular season, the conference meet still remains. The Harriers are out to improve their third place taken in last year's conference.

Westminster		St. Vincent
1	Gregory	2
3	Craxton	9
4	Biggins	10
5	Armstrong	11
6	Henderson	12

Westminster		Carnegie
1	Gregory	2
3	Craxton	4
2	Biggins	5
10	Armstrong	6
11	Henderson	8

Girls' Team Wins Over Grovers 1-0

Would you believe . . . the girls' hockey team won against Grove City Tuesday, in the last game of the season. The score was 1-0 at the middle of the first half, with Muff Lang making the shot, and there the score stayed through the next half.

One member of the team summed the season up this way: "Ask if we learned anything this season. Ask us if the bruises were worth it—and the sweat and the disappointment, and the anger, and the frustration, and the exhilaration. Ask us if we are grateful—for a group of varied, interested, funny individuals who worked at being a team, and for a concerned brand new coach, Mrs. Carol Godsen, who started with us from scratch and has ended scraping the sky with our potential success and hope. Ask us if we like it—the earthiness and the dirt and that little harder-than-hail hockey ball and the running-and-fighting until-you-drop feeling.

And would you believe that all the answers to these are yes."

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Westminster Has New Swim Coach

by Bruce Smith

Westminster College has a new head swimming coach, Mr. Bill Davis, who graduated from Mt. Union College in 1961 as an English major and a Physical Education minor. Mr. Davis is also assistant football and track coach.

In a personal interview, Mr. Davis said that he was very anxious to get started with the swim team as soon as the football season is over. He also said that no one was going to out-condition or out-work Westminster's swimmers. Mr. Davis also noted that the team was able to work by itself and said he felt this to be a "sure sign of a winner." In college Mr. Davis was an avid participant in athletics and has collected nine varsity athletic awards.

Of the twelve members of last years team, who did not graduate, five have returned. Four of these are varsity letter holders. They are: Bruce Ballert, a senior who swims distance; Tim Fairman, a senior diver; Jim Riddle, a junior diver and Tom Kepple, a sophomore freestyler. This year's team also boasts several promising new swimmers: Jack Carlon, a freshman, who swam for Starlight Aquatic Club in Virginia and placed in the Virginia State Championships three years straight in backstroke and butterfly is part of the future. Dave Fuller, a freshman, from Corry, Pa. is turning in very fast times for this early in the season. Dave is planning to swim freestyle, backstrokes and individual medley. Warren Risk, 11 years experience, will swim the individual medley event. Gene Watkins swims butterfly. Mark Ivancic is a breaststroker and Barry Poglein dives. These freshmen have a promising potential.

Ed Davis, John Leighbody and Craig McCune are three new sophomores on the team. All together a team of 19 men will participate in this year's schedule of eight meets and will endure the longest season on campus. Practice started five weeks ago and will continue until March 2, the day of the Penn. Ohio Championships.

When asked if the team had anything to say, the majority of the team replied, "We are looking forward to our new olympic sized, heated, home swimming pool, which was promised to us by the fall of '68." But as usual, as what happens every year, the swimming team is in desperate need of supporters.

Titans Trample Glenville 34-7

by Dale Swift

In a game billed as a battle of defenses in a home game last Saturday, Westminster spotted Glenville State a touchdown and then came on to display a potent, methodical offense which rolled up 34 points. Entering the game the Titans were ranked 2nd defensively by the NAIA and Glenville State was only a few notches behind. But Glenville did not have the defense to stop the Titans. In fact, in total offense, Westminster had a net of 338 yards as compared to Glenville's 61. Glenville could only manage five first downs and two of them were penalties.

Early in the first quarter Glenville recovered a Charlie Kurz' fumble on the Titan 17. Four plays later Glenville scored when quarterback Marcus McPhail hit Tom Haight with a five yard touchdown pass. But, as had been the pattern in the previous two games, the Titans immediately retaliated. A penalty on the kickoff brought the ball to the Pioneer 48. It took 11 plays, mainly on the ground, for the Titans to even the score. Kurz carried the final three yards. Late in the quarter Richard Hancox partially blocked a Glenville punt and the Titans took over at the Glenville 39. A combination of short passes and consistent runs lead to the second Titan score. Once again Kurz scored on an off tackle play, this time from four yards out. In the second quarter the Titans marched 73 yards in 12 plays with Kurz again scoring on a three yard pass from Dave Bierbach. Fritz Tobias, replacing the injured Paul Smorgiaso, had a key run of 18 yards in the drive.

In the third quarter, a LaRoyal Wilson punt return to the Glenville 30 set up another score. With the ball on the 19 Bierbach found Bill Samuels wide open in the end zone. With one minute left in the third quarter the Titans took over on their own 9 yard line. After 18 plays and 8 minutes, the Titans scored again with Gunn going off tackle for the final three yards, ending the game.

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ing the scoring in the game. The big gainer was a 38 yard ramble by Tobias. Thus the Titans had captured their sixth straight by combining a greatly improved offense with a reliable, rugged defense.

It might be well to look at some statistics for the Titans first 6 games. The Titans are averaging 287 yards total offense to their opponents 99 and have outscored their foes by a 159.33 count. Individually, it is a toss up for scoring honors. Kurz has scored 42 points, but Bierbach and Smargiaso are right behind with 36 and 35 respectively. Bierbach has completed 34 out of 61 passes for 304 yards and 10 touchdowns. In rushing Bierbach has carried 86 times for 359 and Kurz has carried 94 times for 402. These figures include yardage lost. Smargiaso is averaging nearly 40 yards per punt.

This Saturday the Titans entertain Carnegie-Mellon University. Carnegie-Mellon brings an unimpressive 2-4 record and the Titans figure to tack on another defeat quite easily. The Tartans are led by quarterback Tom Hubka, who, incidentally, was ejected from the game last week when Thiel romped over Carnegie-Mellon. However, the Tartans have been giving up a lot of points to their opposition. The Titans should join the point parade.

The computer had a hard time determining just how big the margin should be this week. After being fed the most recent data it printed out the seventh in a series of "Swift's Fearless Forecasts": "Westminster 41, Carnegie-Mellon 7." This weekend, after we get all the pertinent information about Waynesburg, we will write the program for the Waynesburg game and will publicly release the results on either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Glenville 7 0 0 0-7
Westminster 14 6 7 7-34

Scoring:

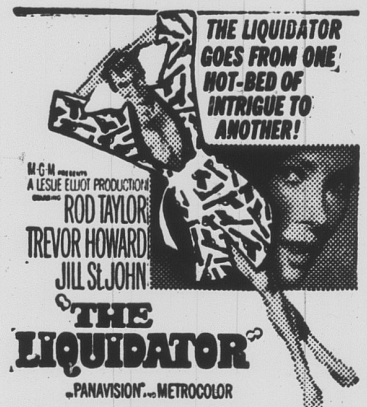
Glenville: Haight, 5 yard pass from MacPhail, Frost kick
Westminster: Kurz, 3 yard run, Smargiaso kick.
Westminster: Kurz, 4 yard run, Smargiaso kick.
Westminster: Kurz, 3 yard pass from Bierbach, kick failed.
Westminster: Samuels, 10 yard pass from Bierbach, McNamara kick.
Westminster: Gunn, 3 yard run, McNamara kick.

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NOV. 2 - 3 - 4



MON. - TUES. - WED.

NOV. 6 - 7 - 8

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

One Show Nitely

**"Those
Magnificent
Men In Their
Flying Machines"**

Dining Gripes Aired By Frosh

by Richard Flint

"To share grievances, praises, and problems surrounding the operation of the Russell Hall dining room" is the stated purpose of a committee formed last month in response to student complaints about the operation of the freshman dining area. According to Director of Men's Housing John H. Stone, chairman of the committee, it is composed of Mrs. Dorothy Nowling, dietician, and twelve students from the six dormitories that eat in Russell Dining Hall.

Numerous complaints regarding the food service were aired at the second committee meeting on Monday, Oct. 23. These included, among others, that "too much starchy food" was served; that the meat was too small in quantity, either too greasy or too dry, and "unappetizing to the eye"; that food was unattractively and unpleasantly served; that house flies were abundant in both kitchen and dining room; and that "girls should not have to walk so far to breakfast. The facts seem to indicate that many who used to eat breakfast no longer do."

Last Wednesday the committee met for a third time and dealt with several of the issues raised at the previous meeting. Lou Malandra said that the mashed potatoes "were like golf balls" and Mrs. Nowling noted that the dieticians will add more liquid to the potatoes if they have dried out. Dryness of meats was discussed and a suggestion that the meat be basted before being served on a plate was referred to Mrs. Nowling. A request for more chocolate milk and hot chocolate was made by one committee member.

Mrs. Nowling commented on her difficulty in estimating the attendance at meals. She pointed out that attendance at an individual meal may vary by as much as 85 from week to week. This, she emphasized, results in preparing for the maximum number and thus a higher budget than is often necessary for one meal. The head dietician also pointed out that students can take two vegetables. Several committee members were unaware of this.

The hours of Sunday breakfast were also discussed and it was pointed out that few students awake to go to breakfast. Discussion ensued and it was agreed to extend the hours and serve a cold breakfast from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. A hot breakfast will continue to be served at the usual time, 8:30-9:00 a.m. These extended hours for Sunday breakfast will be effective this Sunday.

A lack of general sophistication due to a lack of upperclassmen was noted by freshman counselor Beth Ann Houk. Dimmed lights, wall paintings, and a committee to select music were suggested to improve the dining atmosphere.

The women's complaint of the excessive distance between dorms and dining hall was not discussed since this matter is currently before Inter-Relations Board. Hope was expressed by some members that all college women might have breakfast in McGinness and that all college men might have breakfast in Russell. The freshmen women also complained of the men in Russell who, by meal time, have already made a lengthy line.

The committee members praised some attractive salads that had recently been served and also a meal of shrimp. They asked that the signs identifying the food be continued.

Committee members, in addition to Mrs. Nowling and Mr. Stone, are: John Campbell, Kathy Christy, Lo Ann Christy, Beth Ann Houk, Tom Laske, Lou Malandra, Audrey Noble, Carol Randich, Roy Sarver, Janice Vanderbord, Barclay Whitaker, and Cliff Wray.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Student Council is sponsoring a student-faculty bridge tournament. The tournament will be held on Saturday, December 2. All those students and faculty interested should place their name, address, and telephone number in the Student Council suggestion box by November 17.

Carlson Replies At Poorly Attended Open Council Session

Tuesday night Dr. Earland I. Carlson, the college president, spoke to Student Council and the small number of other students who were there. The question period was long and wide-ranging, as a hand-full of representatives fired pertinent, perceptive questions.

Dr. Carlson began by informally outlining the research he made into the small Christian college before coming here and his philosophy of the college community. He read catalogs, yearbooks, and student newspapers from many schools and got the feel of national trends in higher education. He is in the process of interviewing department heads, faculty, administrators, alumni and students. He said he had hoped to interview each member of the faculty before the end of the semester but has "found it literally impossible." He's asking them what they consider to be the strengths, problem areas, solutions to the problem areas, and how Westminster's future is viewed. He emphasized continually that he wants and respects student opinions.

He defined the academic community as faculty, students, Board of Trustees, administration, alumni. Each, he said, has privileges and responsibilities, but none act independently of the other. They must "inter-relate with dialogue."

He stressed that it would be naive to think that simply because he is a new president that everything will be changed. He doesn't support change for the sake of change. It must be deliberate and well thought-out.

A plan for an intensive three years of self-study was presented to the faculty Thursday. It included a request for the examining of the school's philosophy, general education system, student life and regulations and every aspect of the institution. He wants students to have a part in this by being included on some re-evaluating committees.

Tom Armstrong asked why the Dean's Academic Committee's criteria for a dean candidate specified

that he must be Protestant.

Dr. Carlson felt that the nature of this college's community and its heritage calls for a man who would understand the "pursuit of truth within the philosophy of the Protestant Reformation." In this context, a Protestant will be better able to understand "who we are" philosophically. The dean's role is "important in the encounter of faith and learning." Diversity of backgrounds and viewpoints, he felt, should start within the faculty, with the academic dean tying the diversity together.

A number of questions concerned the faculty. When asked what were Westminster's qualifications for hiring a professor, he revealed that there is no uniform institution-wide set of qualifications. The standards are different for each department. This is one of the problems he hopes will be examined.

In answer to another question, he said that possible professors from Negro and other minority groups have been and are being sought, but so far none or few qualified persons have been found. Diversity, he added, is definitely an asset and desired, but faculty standards cannot be lowered simply for the sake of getting members of a minority group.

Dr. Carlson noted, in answering another question, that about 20%

of the faculty are alumni of the college. "This inbreeding on any faculty can be unhealthy," he stressed, however, that this is no reflection upon the quality of education or the abilities of any of the present faculty-alumni. It simply means that the general trend nationally is away from "inbreeding." A board member, too, does not have to be a Westminster graduate, though eight of its members are nominated by the alumni.

He was asked his opinion of limited cuts, of having pass-fail courses, and of having students evaluate professors. He personally felt each faculty member should be able to set his own cut policy. He felt the trend nationally is now toward having pass-fail courses. He agreed that such a system might "give someone the extra push to take a rough course outside his major and not have to worry about competing with the majors in that course." He expressed favor for a scientific system whereby students could express their opinion and evaluate professors. But student opinions would not be the only criteria for determining the effectiveness of a professor, he added.

When questioned about compulsory chapel, he gave three suggested answers, not, however, necessarily his own opinions, by its opponents or promoters:

1. The policy is stated in the handbook. If one doesn't agree with it one shouldn't come.

2. One shouldn't compel students to worship. This violates the meaning and purpose of worship.

3. The assembly or chapel provides a time when the entire student body can face questions. At many colleges, he said, it was found that when the required assembly was taken away, college unity was destroyed. This problem involves the question "What are the goals of a liberal education?"

He said he would like to continue Senior Interviews, but they may not be possible until late spring, and, even then, with only a smattering of the seniors. He feels the interview is not for a presidential recommendation but rather a method for finding out about students and for evaluating the school.

Concerning other questions on changes, he mentioned the possibility of there being more honors study and independent study for all students not on probation, having more variety in teaching methods, and examining alternatives to the semester system.

A Student Council member summed up the evening by saying he liked it because it showed "Dr. Carlson sincerely wants the students to be a part in the re-evaluation and progress of Westminster College."

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Vol. 83

No. 8 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1967

Spirit of Conduct Group Aroused

by Bill Lauer

The recent change of college administration awoke the spirit of student justice at Westminster, and the long-dormant Student Conduct Committee came to life. In the process of revitalization, though, much controversy has developed around the institution that is in fact the guardian of the campus moral standard.

Most of the criticism pointed at the committee reflects a general lack of understanding about the committee and its functions.

What's it like to sit on the committee and make a decision? "Difficult," says Judy Richardson. "But you have to be objective. Often you may personally disagree with the rules, but your function is to enforce them regardless of what you believe."

Called into session only when a college rule is violated, the Student Conduct Committee is composed of five faculty representatives and five delegates from the general student body. Dr. Christy, Mr. Coughenour, Mr. Dyer, Miss Kirkbride, and Dr. Westover hold down the faculty chairs. Lo Ann Christy and Dave Thompson of Student Council, Dave Leith of Inter Fraternity Council, Judy Richardson of the Senate, and Carol Figore of Pan-Hel by virtue of their offices make up the rest of the committee.

The college cannot arbitrarily enforce a disciplinary action without first consulting the committee.

When a major offense is brought before the committee, the members must listen and try to render judgment objectively. "It's a matter of conscience," says Dave Thompson. "A student's entire future could be at stake. You have to be objective, but I wouldn't want to be responsible for starting a chain of events that might lead to someone's death a year from now in the mud holes of Viet Nam."

The committee can take one of six courses with an offender: official warning, office probation, disciplinary probation, withheld suspension, suspension, or dismissal.

"I suppose that you could say that

Dr. Burry To Be Honored By W. C.

Charles A. "Rip" Engle, formerly head football coach at Pennsylvania State University, will be the main speaker on Tuesday, November 14 at Westminster College's testimonial dinner for Dr. Harold E. Burry, the Titans' veteran athletic director and football coach. The event will be held in Galbreath Hall at 6 p.m.

Engle, ranked among the nation's winningest coaches, tutored Penn State to gridiron glory and concluded his career with a remarkable 104-48-4 record.

He is a past president of the American Football Coaches Association and was a member of the NCAA Football Rules Committee. Prior to going to Penn State in 1950, he was head coach at Brown University.

Like "Rip" Engle, Dr. Burry has never had a losing season. The Westminster pilot was named "Small College Coach of the Year" by the Football Writers of America this summer. He directed the only four undefeated football teams in Westminster history, winning more than 77 percent of his games since assuming the position 16 years ago.

Veteran columnist Chester L. "Chet" Smith, former sports editor of the "Pittsburgh Press", will serve as the testimonial dinner toastmaster. He and Dr. Burry are long-time friends and the well-known scribe has covered many Westminster sports events. Smith champions the cause of collegiate football. In a recent issue of the "Pittsburgh Weekly Sports" concerning college football he stated: "It is the essence of simplicity; I have never outgrown my freshman cap... The colleges have so many fringe attractions that the pros cannot duplicate."

the committee doesn't apply disciplinary action uniformly, but then if it did, all of the particular details of a given situation wouldn't matter. "Circumstances alter cases," replied Dr. Wayne Christy in defense of the committee's dispensation of justice.

The Student Conduct Committee, in essence, tries to humanize the rules, to make them fair.

The Work Of Wm. Shakespeare To Be Shown In Coming Festival

The works of William Shakespeare will be highlighted next week, Nov. 15 and 16, by the Department of English in a program, including a motion picture and an eminent Shakespearean lecturer.

The motion picture, "Henry V," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8 o'clock in the Will W. Orr Auditorium. It is sponsored by the English, History and Speech Departments. This will be a special presentation for the students and faculty.

On Thursday, Nov. 16, Dr. Irving Ribner, noted Shakespearean critic and Professor of English at the University of Delaware, will lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the Orr Auditorium's second floor lobby. The

following day, Nov. 17, Dr. Ribner will visit the Elizabethan Drama classes and the Shakespeare class for seminar discussions and talks with members of the Westminster faculty.

Professor Ribner has published more than 50 articles on the literature of the English Renaissance and nine books.

One purpose of this program is to stimulate interest in the deplating Forry Fund which was established two years ago to commemorate Dr. Forry, Westminster's Shakespearean scholar and professor. It was begun to continue his interest in Shakespeare by establishing a complete Shakespeare library.



The Ramsey Lewis Trio concert planned for Saturday, Nov. 18, is in danger of cancellation. According to an announcement made at Tuesday's Student Council meeting only \$500 of the \$3200 necessary ticket sales have been made for the concert. If enough tickets are not sold by the middle of next week, a cancellation will be necessary. Such a cancellation will also hurt the chances of "Big Name Entertainment" for next semester. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore at \$2.75 for reserved seats and \$2.25 for general admission.

Editorials:

Talking 101

The Sophomore class officers may have persuaded some students to realize that talking to professors can be fun. Their Wednesday night innovation of student-faculty discussion could set a long-awaited practice at Westminster and is to be commended.

Though the program should be continued, the first meeting pointed up some weak areas that could be improved. Some students may need a direction; this time there was no specific topic to kick off a discussion. Some felt they had to have a specific complaint, not realizing that students and professors may have more in common than gripes. One observer noticed many freshmen but few females. Numerous excuses could account for upperclass inattentance; the women probably didn't feel their rewards would be great enough for groping across the dark playing field to Eisenhower ... alone.

Whatever the weakness, we encourage the Sophomores (whose actions keep denying their dictionary definition.) Through this discussion it is hoped other groups and/or individuals will catch the idea and participate. After all, access to the faculty is one of the advantages of the small college, isn't it?

The Time Has Come

W. C. was mentioned in *Time* magazine this week. Did you say Waynesburg or Westminster? Well, in any case, they're both small stuff fighting out a championship, says *Time*. Plainly, their article is no real publicity stunt, but *Time* uses as an example of colleges that don't try "... to compete with the big-time football foundries in recruiting high school stars; neither pampers its athletes with snap courses or 'laundry money.'"

To be mentioned in an internationally read magazine is a feat in itself. Some persons may quibble over the fact that it was about sports. But if sports will do it, why quibble? The publicity is what's important, right?

New Wilmington's Chamber of Commerce (if one exists) may squirm at *Time*'s description of this town, but faculty and students should squirm even more at their non-descriptions of the school. When the "outside world" simply describes Westminster as having a "lovely campus" (as did the *Pittsburgh Press*) or by its one-stop-light town, there's something to think about. This is a college, not a trinket or formal garden.

A book with no content leaves no impression.

HOLCAD

the Westminster college

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The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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By Mini West

Inter-relations Board meetings are closed to the student body. Why? Only a handful of students attended the recent Carlson-student discussion. Why? The Ramsey Lewis Trio's performance may have to be cancelled. Why?

The officers of the Sophomore Class deserve commendation for their efforts toward building better student-faculty relationship.

While Muskingum College fights for a cigarette machine, Westminster was recently noted for trying to obtain hamburger dispensers for the men's rooms. Which is the bigger sin?

Ever wonder what the world thinks of New Wilmington? In an article about tomorrow's Waynesburg-Westminster football game, "Time" magazine describes it as "a farm town of cobblestoned streets and a single stoplight." That's not the way the catalogue says it.

We all know (don't we?) that the dress code isn't really enforced nowadays: how 'bout the freshman who went to breakfast in his bare feet?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter about a coffeehouse, I heard the comment, "So we need a coffeehouse, do we?" Well, no, we don't need a coffeehouse, at least in the same way we need a new swimming pool or a new dean. But a coffeehouse is a very good alternative if you don't find being a "tub rat" very stimulating intellectually. The idea here is to have a place, off campus, out from under the control of the administration or any campus group, to go and talk and find an outlet for the ideas and feelings which should be running wild within any college community. Not only verbal expression, but also painting, music, photography, or anything else which is expressive could be represented.

Someone said that the idea sounded like something under CCF. That is not what we want. Freedom has to be the key if this is to have value. In this kind of place we would hope that all could be free to express what they felt, even anti-religious feelings. The students object to things like the Viet Nam bulletin board, saying it is one sided. We are hoping that an open, coffeehouse atmosphere would provide an opportunity to post the other sides of many crucial issues of many different kinds. One thing we fear is that it would be taken over by one side. With enough general student support, this would not happen. The other thing we fear is plain lack of student support. If we are going to be free in this, we have to do it on our own. But this demands responsibility. The primary question in my mind is whether there are enough students who want to take the responsibility that freedom of expression like this demands. Perhaps there are not; but there should be.

Dave Rickey

Dear Editor:

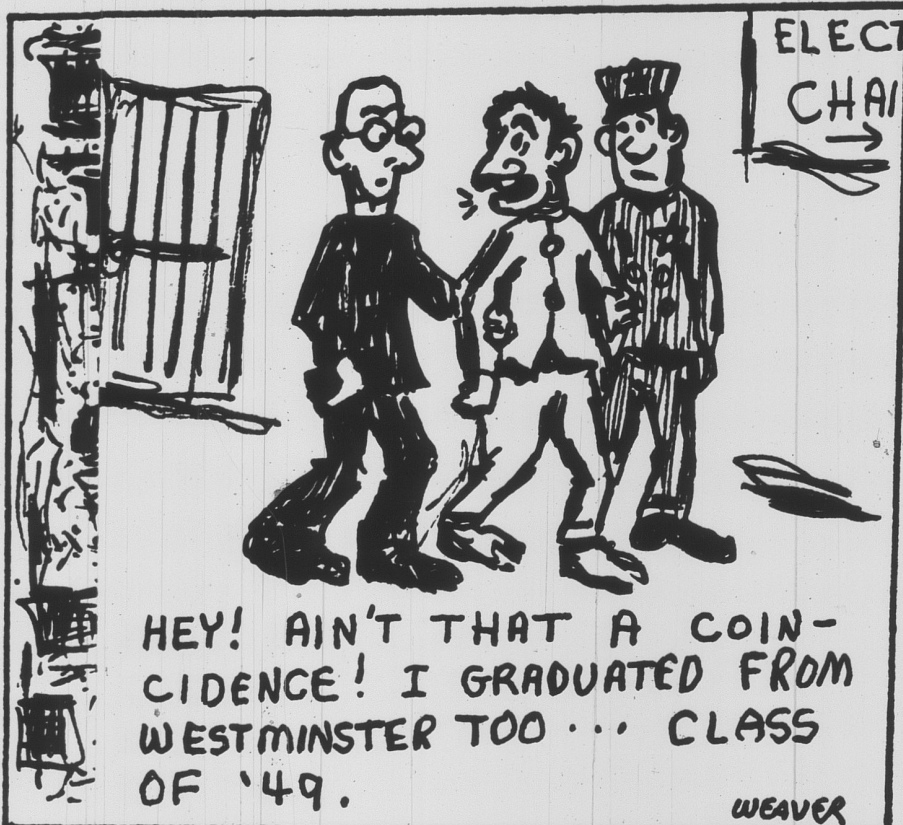
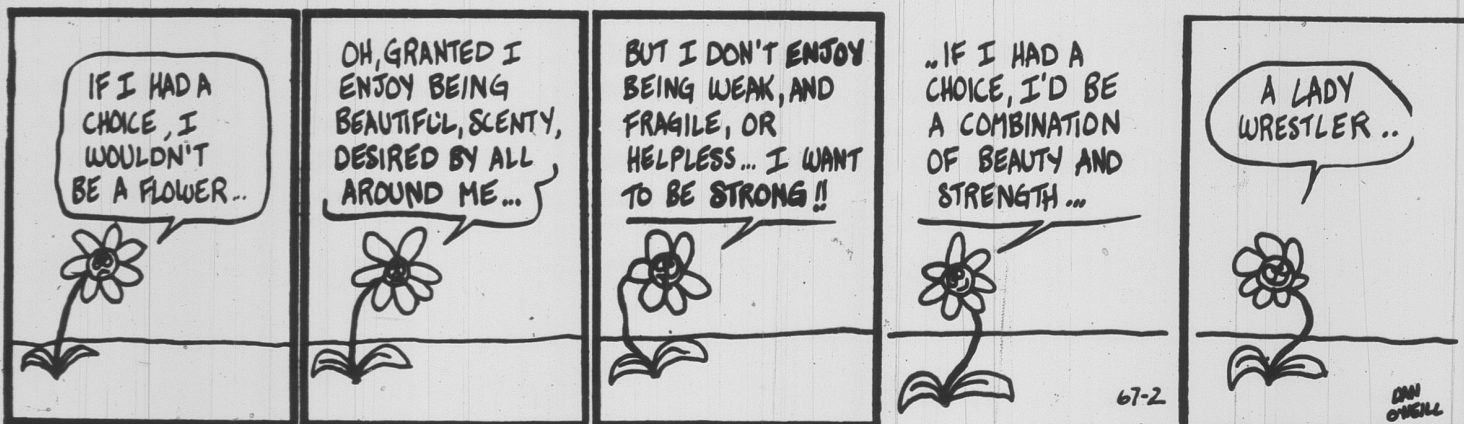
In his Tuesday chapel meditation the Reverend Charles Idler asked us a pointed question: Is much of our supposed concern for the poor really phony? As an example, he noted that the so-called "Protestant ethic" has sought to use poverty programs more to weed out loafers than to help the poor.

This week Americans have witnessed a similar disregard for the plight of the poor. As the House of Representatives has debated the economic opportunity legislation, the future of the poverty program has been threatened on at least three fronts: First, enemies of the bill have sought to deny the poor any participation within the decision-making processes of the program. Yet any truly mature approach to the problem of poverty must involve responsible initiative and participation of the poor within the structures where decisions are made. Anything less smacks of nineteenth-century paternalism. Second, opponents of the poverty package have sought to prevent the Office of Economic Opportunity from coordinating all programs. A radically decentralized attack on the problem of poverty can hardly mount the massive offensive required. Third, enemies of the program have tried to cut its funds below the 2.6 billion dollars deemed essential for its continued functioning. As Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has charged, the proposed reductions would emasculate the program.

Concerned churchmen have viewed these developments with dismay and have urged sympathetic Christians to make their voices heard in Washington. Dr. Arthur Fleming, President of the National Council of Churches, on Monday of this week sent numerous telegrams across the nation urging immediate support for the poverty program.

Can we at Westminster help? Yes, if at the appearance of this letter the House has not yet taken action on the proposed legislation, we can write to our representative to Congress and to the leaders of both parties urging them to enact the poverty program, fully funded. It would be tragic if we and our fellow citizens across the nation were to abdicate our responsibility for social justice.

Jim Moorhead



Dear Editor:

I was saddened by the whole of Mr. Douglas G. Scott's last letter. I was deeply saddened by the particular statement which he addressed to me: "Don't worry, Mr. Kelley. I'll do your fighting for you."

Mr. Scott, I do not want you to fight for me. I do not want you to fight for yourself. I do not want you to fight for Ho Chi Minh or to fight for LBJ. Can't you understand that your being willing to fight is the cause of all war? Can't you understand that your being unwilling to kill would end all war? I want so much for you to understand.

If you and your North Vietnamese counterpart had the courage to refuse to fight for LBJ and Ho Chi Minh, they could not have their bloody war. You and your counterpart are their battalions, their regiments. Without their battalions, without their regiments, they could not have their war. If they really wanted to, they could fight each other man to man. Let them. Let LBJ and Uncle Ho choose their weapons — Texas branding irons or Chinese chop sticks — and fight to the death. That two-man "war" will not destroy two countries and it will kill only one man.

Now, Mr. Scott, restrain yourself one moment before you call me naive or worse for daring to hope that you and your North Vietnamese equivalent will have the courage to refuse to fight and kill. Restrain yourself just long enough to consider this: You are willing to go to war — but you really do not want to fight and kill. Your counterpart is willing — but he really does not want to. For he is black, white, or yellow, what does any man want? He wants to be left in peace so that he may live and love a woman and beget children and die in peace. As for the rare man who wants more — the man who wants, for instance, to impose his will on South Vietnam — he must want in vain when you and your equivalent are unwilling to do his killing for him.

Thoreau said all in "Civil Disobedience", "A common and natural result of an undue respect for law is, that you may see a file of soldiers, colonel, captain, corporal, privates, power-monkeys, and all, marching in admirable order over hill and dale to the wars, against their wills, ay, against their common sense and consciences, which makes it very steep marching indeed, and produces a palpitation of the heart. They have no doubt that it is a damnable business in which they are concerned; they are all peaceably inclined. Now, what are they? Men at all? or small movable forts and magazines, at the service

of some man in power?"

I wish you and all of us the courage, Mr. Scott, to heed our wills, our common sense, our consciences. I wish you and all of us the courage to be not forts and magazines, but men.

Patrick Kelley

Beyond Paradise — Severe Crises In India Today

by Allen Jones

India today is experiencing a state of severe crisis. Friends of India have been alarmed by the situation, and most Western observers have nothing but a pessimistic outlook for the future of India.

There are several predominant reasons why India is going through a critical period in her history. There is, first, no strong leadership in India. Mrs. Gandhi the present Prime Minister, has failed to inspire the country. She has not the charisma of her late father, Jawaharlal Nehru, nor the iron will and decisiveness of Shastri, who succeeded Nehru as India's leader.

(Continued on Page 4)

Burning Bill

Questions began when flags and draft cards were burned in Manhattan's Central Park last May. The burnings were a prelude to a protest march against the Vietnam war.

A flag-burning bill was framed as a response to the questions. The bill reached the House floor the last week of June and involved a House debate of five hours and 12 minutes. It proposed penalties of one year in jail and/or \$1000 fine for "publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, or trampling upon" the banner. During the last minute parliamentary scuffling, the key provision was dropped. No mention was made about the act of burning. The House passed the bill 385-16.

Opponents to the bill held that flag desecration laws already existed in all 50 states. They also maintained that the bill violated the constitutional guarantee which the flag represents — freedom of expression.

Although an existing federal law states that "no disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America," it includes no penalty.

"If a strong penalty exists against desecration of the flag in the future," stated Rep. Albert W. Watson of South Carolina, "a demonstrator is going to think twice before he sets a torch to it."

Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings, and Things

Pinnings: Sue Enzor, Delta Zeta, and Fred Neyschel, Hamilton College; Jan Hill, Marquette University Nursing School, to Tom Pavlock, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Championship game of WRA's volleyball intramurals will be played today at 4:30 in "Old 77". All spectators are welcome.

Next week's WRA meeting will be a special program open to all women students. The woman's gymnastic team of Slippery Rock State College will present a one hour demonstration including work on the apparatus and mats and floor exercise. Following this demonstration, the team will conduct a one hour workshop session in which they will help anyone interested in trying any stunts. The program begins at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 16, in "Old 77". Admission for women not in WRA, is 25 cents.

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, announces the tapping of Bonnie Anderson, Linda Baird, Karen Barnhart, Connie Cochran, Cindi Moury, Pauline Morris, Suzanne Poole, Judith Templeton, Diane Walton, Susan Wojick, and honorary members Marina Velez and Phoebe Ruiz-Valera. The initiation dinner will be held on Monday at the Tavern. The new officers are Kip Patterson, vice-president, Laurie Thornhill, Secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Psi Omega, Speech and Drama Honorary, tapped recently Barbara Allen, Charles Bender, Daniel Klinedinst, Trudi Kalb, Mary Scott Lloyd, Jane Moore, Doris Nikhazy, Kathy Randall, Jill Thompson, Gary Wester, and Mr. Earl Lammel. Chris Briggs, Sue Enzor, Sally Kolesar, Pat Latham, Jane Moore, and Barb Tanner were recently tapped for Masquers.

The volleyball team of **Kappa Delta** recently defeated the women of Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega in the intramurals.

The women of **Phi Mu** recently defeated the freshman women and the women of Sigma Kappa in the

volleyball tournament.

The men of **Alpha Sigma Phi** have elected Stew MacDonald as Student Council representative.

Chi Omega's new officers of the fall pledge class are Kay Uhler, president; Kathy Close, vice-president; Debbie Smith, secretary-treasurer. Chi Omegas have begun work on their fall project. Each Thanksgiving two baskets of food are sent to needy families in Ohio.

Debaters Lose To Rutgers U.

Westminster debaters saw Rutgers University the victor at the Fourth Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic held last weekend at Susquehanna University.

Westminster won six of her 20 debate rounds, but Mr. Walter Scheid, forensics coach, commented that he was not discouraged with the showing the team made because they were debating large Universities, the winners of the tournament. In two rounds Westminster was paired with Rutgers, and another round with the University of New York at Geneseo, the top two teams in the competition.

The Varsity debaters won two of their 10 rounds, scoring victories over Thiel and Rio Grande. The novice team defeated the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, University of New York and Geneseo, Southern Connecticut State, and California State to win four of the 10 rounds.

In other competition at the tournament Diane Walton finished sixth of 20 in extemporaneous speaking, and Pat Latham placed in the top half of the competitors in oral interpretation.

The novice debate team faces St. Vincent's College this weekend.

Honorary Starts Friday Sessions

"Theatre 4:30," to be held on selected Friday afternoons at 4:30, is an experimental program sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the campus drama honorary. It will provide the opportunity for any student to try his hand at directing, performance, and technical work in the various fields of the theatre arts.

This type of theatre is both a source of entertainment and a workshop as well; in this way, a greater variety of productions can be brought to the students, and more individual students not presently involved in the speech and drama programs may have an opportunity to participate.

The purpose is educational, for the participant and spectator. Ideas ranging from musical reviews and Ionesco excerpts to foreign language plays and folksong sessions are being considered. How polished the performances will be depends upon the director and participants.

The productions will be presented in the Beeghly Theater, and the facilities of the speech department will be available. As Co-ordinators of the program, Don Goughler and Kate Hobbie will meet with those who have production ideas or those who wish to ask questions, this afternoon and next Friday at 4:30 in the Beeghly Theater.

Chapel Schedule

Monday — No Assembly
***Tuesday — Worship Service in Old Main Chapel**
***Wednesday — The "What Is" series: 1. The Unitarian Church**
 The Reverend Jesse Cavileer, Pastor, North Side Unitarian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thursday — Worship Service
 The Phi Mu Sorority
Friday — Morning Prayers, Mr. James H. Moorhead, Jr., Spon-taneous Congregational Service.
 * Students may choose between Tuesday or Wednesday to fulfill requirement.

Chapel Speaker Unable to Attend

Due to ill health, Mr. William Stringfellow will be unable to speak at Monday's assembly and Tuesday's chapel service next week.

Mr. William Stringfellow, termed "one of Christianity's most persuasive critics from within" by "Time" magazine, was to speak on the "Dis-senter in the Great Society: A Christian View of America in Crisis."

Mr. Stringfellow, an Episcopalian layman, is a successful New York attorney, author, and leader in the World Council of Churches. He is a frequent contributor to legal and theological journals, and has written the books, "My People Is the Enemy," "A Private and Public Faith," "Free in Obedience," "Instead of Death," and "Count It All Joy." He also writes a syndicated column that appears in a score of periodicals. He has lectured in Canada and Australia as well as the United States.

It is hoped, according to the chaplain's office, that Mr. Stringfellow will be able to visit Westminster next semester.

Students may attend Tuesday or Wednesday's chapel to fulfill the attendance requirement.

Focus On Life Set For Spring

"Focus on Life Week" (formerly Spiritual Emphasis Week) has been postponed until the Spring of '68. The speaker who had been scheduled canceled out late last summer, and it was too late to get another speaker for this fall.

However, the group responsible for the week began in earnest last April. The Religious Life Council is composed of one-half faculty and the other half students, led by Mr. Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel. The Council is not a

IRB To Promote Better Relations

by Nancy Dixon

The Inter-Relations Board is a committee formed to promote better relations between student body, faculty and administration. Unfortunately, many students have no idea what it is or what it does. At its first meeting of the year, the Board drew up the following purpose:

"The Inter-Relations Board is composed of students, faculty, and administration for the purpose of facilitating genuine communication among these parts of the college community. Not a policy making organization, this Board seeks to identify and reflect upon mutual concerns through an exchange of ideas. The results of these decisions may be referred to an appropriate student, faculty, or administrative committee."

The members of the I.R.B. include David Thompson, Thomas Gregory, Beth Ann Houk, and Lo Ann Christy from Student Council; Jennifer Miller, Senior; Beverly Michael, Junior; Dana Watson, Sophomore; Douglas Turner, Freshman; Judith Richardson, Senate; Carol Figore, Pan-Hellenic Council; David Leith, Interfraternity Council; and Robert Burgess, Independent. Other members are President Carlson, Dean Saylor, Dean Ireland, Dean Antes, Mr. Ellis, Miss Walker, and Mr. McConnell.

Due to the work of this year's I.R.B. a railing on the hill to Russell is being erected. I.R.B. is trying to arrange that the library be open more hours on weekends, and that all women will be allowed to eat breakfast in McGinnis Dining Hall.

The Board meets the first Thursday of every month. If a student has a problem he wishes I.R.B. to discuss, he should see Dave Thompson.

policy-making organization but can suggest recommendations to the president concerning the total campus's religious life.

Its two functions in relation to Focus On Life Week are choosing the speakers and students who will act as chairman and co-chairman. This year's chairman is Sally Farr, and co-chairman Karl Kennedy.

Religious Life Council is now in the process of considering other speakers for the Spring Week (tentatively March 11). Some of the questions Focus On Life Week will be concerned about are: What does the campus need? and What do the students want to hear?

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Wilmington TV & Appliance

Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

There is no other way to sum up and evaluate the Carnegie-Mellon game but to say that the Titans lost. What caused the loss? Who knows, but the game is history. It can't be played again and CMU went home a winner. A team who was 2-4 is now 3-4 and a team who was 6-0 is now 6-1. I could write the entire column telling why we lost and make excuses for this defeat, but that would solve nothing. The overall season has been good to the Titans, and the loss is just something that happens.

CMU's quarterback, Tom Hubka, had one of his best days at quarterback, completing more than half of his passes. Standout on defense was Larry Ghetto, who patrolled the middle linebacker position. Scoring in the game came fast and furious which made for an interesting game for the spectators.

If there was any consolation to the final score, it could be the excitement generated by the game and the enthusiasm expressed from the Titan fans. Actually, this was the first game where the score was really close, let alone having the Titans behind. The team couldn't have had more support from the crowd. Much of this enthusiasm is attributable to the cheerleaders who have done a fine job all year, win or lose. If you think leading a cheer is an easy job, just ask one when the temperature is about 30 degrees or when no one will join in the cheers.

One game remains on the schedule for the Titans, a game which finds both teams coming off of a defeat. Waynesburg is a large team who had its long winning streak ended last week by Fairmont State, an equally large team. The Titans and the Yellow Jackets last year fought in a defensive battle with Waynesburg winning 14-13. Don't miss this one.

Intramural football season is just about finished with only the playoffs yet to play. The teams this year were pretty evenly matched it seemed and most of the games were close. The winners in both leagues are as follows: A league 1st place — Sigma Nu; B league 1st place — Sigma Phi Epsilon. Next, of course, comes intramural basketball. Many more teams will be represented since there are four leagues, A, B, C, D.

It looks like Mt. Lebanon and New Castle for the WPIAL championship held on Thanksgiving Day

Gregory Wins West Penn Conference



Tom Gregory

Tom Gregory led a field of 49 as he won the West Penn Conference title. While Tom captured first-place honors, the team as a whole finished third behind Grove City and Waynesburg, respectively. The other teams competing were St. Francis, Geneva, St. Vincent and Duquesne.

The first five finishers for the Titans were Gregory-1; Craxton-16; Biggins-20; Mills-28; Cook-29.

For Tom and the rest of the team this meet completed an outstanding season for the harriers. The record of 7-3 was far better than expected at the beginning of the year by Coach Fran Webster. In reviewing the team three reasons contributed to the harriers' success: the ability to win close meets; the unity of the team; and finally the leadership of team captain Ed Craxton and Coach Webster. Although there will be three seniors graduating, next year's team will have good experience behind it.

Won 7	Lost 3
28 Westminster	Point Park 29
24 Hiram	Westminster 32
*28 Westminster	Geneva 30
*19 Westminster	St. Francis 46
22 Westminster	Allegheny 39
20 Westminster	Thiel 40
*17 Westminster	Duquesne 43
*19 Waynesburg	Westminster 46
*19 Westminster	St. Vincent 42
25 Carnegie-Mellon	Westminster 32
*WPC games	

... Our computer must have experienced a slight malfunction in predicting last week's score. ... The Browns were certainly lucky to sneak past the Steelers last week. ... The members of this year's cross-country team are: E. Callen, B. Ewen, D. Mills, G. Cook, G. Wilson, B. Biggins, H. Denlop, G. Brand, R. Henderson, T. Gregory, E. Craxton, D. Wilson, Tom Armstrong.

Volleyball Team Opens Season

The Women's Volleyball Team played Edinboro State College at Old 77 on Oct. 30. The Edinboro team played well, but Westminster ended on top by winning the first two games 15-10, 15-6.

On Nov. 1, the team travelled to Geneva, only to lose the match 15-7, 15-11.

Most of the girls playing this year are upperclass women, but there are several freshmen on the team. Playing so far this year for Westminster are: Lois Walker, Jane Hetra, Bev Michael, Debbie Boggs, Karen Jensen, Becky Eiffert, Jennifer Miller, Allison Lampe, Judy Mitchell, Sue Meyer, Daphne Burkert, Sandy Smith and Barb King.

The team met Thiel this Thursday.

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from page 2)

Second, there are overwhelming and ubiquitous economic problems. The wisdom of rapid industrialization at the expense of agricultural developments in India's five-year plans is now being questioned. Some officials feel that the economy has suffered permanent detriment. India has been forced to participate in wars with two of her neighbors: China in 1962 and Pakistan in 1965. India is still attempting to recover from the undue stress placed upon the economy by these two wars. Two successive years without the life-giving monsoon rains brought famine to many parts of India. Though a good harvest is expected this year, India will probably need more aid than it will receive.

A third critical area is language. The government's renewed efforts to establish Hindi as the national language is an issue which has caused violent riots in southern India in the past and which is potentially dangerous for the future.

Within India political diversity is increasing. Since the death of Nehru in 1965, the dominant political power structure, the Congress party, has steadily weakened and now rules only a minority of states. Rising smaller parties presently run a number of state coalition governments. India has lost much prestige on the international level, particularly within the Neutral World. India's once respected policy of non-alignment is no longer relevant to the real ties of international relations. Only by gaining economic viability will India regain an influential position in the world.

Carnegie-Mellon Shocks Titans

by Dale Swift

A funny thing happened to the Titans on the way to Waynesburg. They forgot that they had to play Carnegie-Mellon University first. The result was a stunning 41-34 upset. Tartan quarterback Tom Hubka displayed pinpoint perfection as he riddled the Titan defensive secondary for nearly 300 yards passing.

Midway through the first quarter the Titans took a 7-0 lead on a one yard plunge by Dave Bierbach. The score was set up when a Carnegie-Mellon punt from the end zone went nearly straight up and then took a Titan bounce all the way down to the Carnegie-Mellon four yard line. The net result was a one yard punt. The Tartans evened the score when Hubka heaved a 52 yard scoring aerial to Richard Bell. In the first quarter the Tartans failed to get a first down but still had seven points on the scoreboard. The Titans went ahead again when Glenn Nylander, having beaten his defenders by some 10 yards, hauled in a 35 yard toss from Dave Bierbach. But once again Hubka retaliated, knotting the score with a two yard pass to Bell. This play ended the scoring in the first half.

Everyone figured that the Titans would start the second half charged up and eager to break the affair open. But just the reverse occurred. The Titans, for reasons that can not be figured out, elected to kick-off to start the third quarter. The strategy backfired when Hubka, on the first play from scrimmage, pinpointed Bell again on a 75 yard scoring pass. Later in the quarter the Tartans took over on their own 7 yard line. On the first play of this series Larry Getto burst through the line and was not stopped until he reached the Titan 20. Four plays later the Tartans scored again as Hubka hit Ken Batowski for the final yard. The Titans were forced to take to the air in order to overcome this 14 point deficit. On the first play of the fourth quarter Bierbach hit Kurz with a four yarder to narrow the gap to seven points. But Hubka led another Tartan drive which culminated in a touchdown on a one yard plunge by Getto. The Titans crept back a few minutes later when Bierbach again hit Kurz, this time for a 10 yard score. But the Titan defense could find no way to stop Hubka. His 24 yard scoring pass to Chernay gave Carnegie-Mellon an almost insurmountable 41-28 lead. The Titans still would not give up. With the ball on the Tartan 24, Bierbach, breaking three tackles in the process, raced into the end zone to again narrow the margin to 7 points.

With about 2 minutes left in the game, the Titans then recovered an outside kick. But the Tartan defense stiffened and the Titans lost control when Bierbach fumbled on a fourth down play. A last ditch effort had failed.

The main reason for the Titan defeat was the inability of the defense to get to the passer. After the first quarter the Titans were never able to drop the quarterback, as the Carnegie-Mellon line provided excellent protection. And when you give a quarterback of Hubka's ability time to pass, he will hurt you. Westminster lost to a superior team, or maybe it would be better to say superior on that particular day. Carnegie-Mellon University, led by Hubka, has now convinced many people that they are a better team than their 3-4 record would indicate. It's hard to figure out why on one given Saturday the number one defensive team can give up over 400 yards and the number one offensive team can only amass 69 total yards. But such was the case this past Saturday as Waynesburg and Westminster fell from the unbeaten ranks. Waynesburg lost to NAIA 8th ranked Fairmont State when Fairmont gushed over the game's only score with but 16 seconds remaining in the contest. A muddy field has been blamed for the Waynesburg defeat.

Waynesburg, the defending NAIA champions, averaging 58 points a game before the Fairmont shutout, will alternate sophomore quarterbacks John Huntley and Don Paul in their encounter with the Titans this Saturday. Rich Dahar and Dan Dvorchak are the half backs, as Dallas Crable, who was a key man in Waynesburg's drive to the top last year, has been relegated to the second string. He'll see plenty of action though, as he ranks second to fullback Rich Ripepi in rushing. Don Hermann is the leading pass receiver. It will be hard for either team to get up for this one. Waynesburg's dream of another national championship has been shattered and Westminster is at a low point after the Carnegie-Mellon tragedy. About all that is at stake is the championship of the West Penn Conference. If the Titans win or tie, Westminster will have the championship; if the Titans lose the two rivals will be co-champions.

We criticized the computer for being so overconfident about last week's encounter with C.M.U. After it learned the facts about the season finale, the computer was forced to go against the Titans for the first time this season. It printed out, "Swift's Fearful Forecast": Waynesburg 28, Westminster 7.

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Vietnam: Clashing Symbols

by Richard Flint

Senator Expresses View on Vietnam

"The ruthless facts of world politics," advocacy of the recognition of Red China, and current East Asian politics were featured areas of a keynote address delivered by Democratic Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming on the evening of October 19 at the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago. A former history professor who earned his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago and, since 1958, senator from Wyoming, McGee is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a former director of the Institute for International Affairs. His address to the 1200 Collegiate journalists, was titled "Vietnam: In Perspective."

McGee, reflecting his former position of history professor, emphasized at the outset of his talk that he would be speaking as a historian and that he was talking of Vietnam in perspective. Thus, said he, his talk was as a historian will someday see Vietnam. McGee's aim, as he stated it, was to move to a higher perspective of East Asia than the violence and immediacy on which the communication industry focuses. Realizing the complexity of his subject, he quoted a historian who said that "The problem isn't the facts, we're engulfed in them. The problem is to select the right facts."

Before selecting his facts, the historian-senator stated that civilized man's only substitute for war in a world of sovereign states was a balance of power or, as it is called today, stability. "Man," said McGee, "is still primitive in international relations. Bonaparte, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Hitler — all could feel at home in current international relations."

The great world powers have always been in the east or west and, he pointed out, World War II was the first great eastern (Japan) and western (Germany) front war. Quoting Churchill, he explained that the turning point after the war was Berlin — had the United States not stood firm, Russia would now be on the Atlantic coast. "These," said McGee, "are the hard and ruthless facts of world politics."

(Continued on page 3)

Flower Power In Vietnamese War?

Will flower-power work in Vietnam? Three Chicago Hippies think so, and in opposition to the war they stood silently through an entire address by Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming, a hawk and a member of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. McGee was addressing 1200 student journalists at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press October 19.

Dressed in sneakers, corduroy pants, sweatshirts and eskimo parkas, the three Hippies noted several ironies in McGee's speech and of the war when interviewed afterwards. "Ironic," said they, "that the United States does not want a country (China) to dominate a continent (Asia) yet in order to prevent that domination, the United States dominates Asia." Continuing, they cited the immorality of a war in which more civilians than military are killed and, too, a civil war that foreign governments have seen fit to enter. Refusing to become personally involved in the killings of the war, they stated that "in personal violence we lose our personal humanity."

Arrested the week previous for silently standing during a speech in Chicago by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the three fully expected to spend another weekend in Cook County Jail. Veteran protesters to the Asian war, all slept in the Pentagon this past summer, during protests then but were not planning to participate in the war protest in Washington of three weeks ago. The single girl, wearing a protest button of a submarine sprouting flowers through its coning tower, has been arrested for swimming in Chicago harbors in order to block a ship from docking to unload war supplies. One male, who identified himself as Jeremy, is a draft-evasion counsellor. The second male, and generally the spokesman for the three, faces five years imprisonment for returning his draft card to his draft board.

When asked how they came about their philosophy they replied, "When you are taught to kill you learn how to articulate your views."

Holcad

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No. 9 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 17, 1967

Taylor, Suggars to Edit Holcad, Scrawl

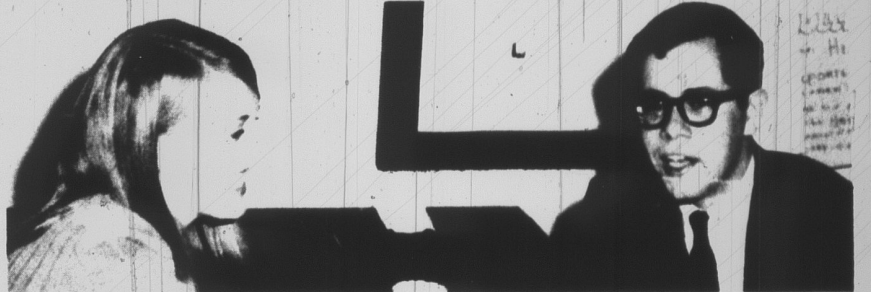
Juniors Carol Taylor and Gary Suggars will edit "Holcad" and "Scrawl" respectively according to a vote taken Monday at the Student Publications Committee meeting.

Carol, an English major from Butler, has served as a reporter and news editor for the Holcad. She is presently assistant editor. She hopes to improve photography, make-up, and news coverage when she takes over in January.

Gary, an English major from Bedford, plans several changes in the Scrawl format. Faculty contributions, illustrations by students in the Art Department, and possibly creative photography head his list of tentative improvements for the 1968-69 Scrawl.

"Scrawl should be an expression of the creative effort of the entire Westminster Community," said Gary. "We'll have to expand to cover more facets of the college."

Both publications, according to Carol, have the problem of inadequate staffs. "I believe Scrawl has had some difficulty in obtaining the volume and variety of material it should have, and I know that Hol-



Newly-elected editors Carol Taylor of Holcad and Gary Suggars of Scrawl discuss the contents of their publications.

cad needs a larger, more dedicated core of reporters, as well as typists and copy readers."

Asked why she applied for the position, Carol said, "I've worked on student newspapers for a long time now, and the longer I work on them the more I become convinced of their importance to the life of the school. The newspaper should be an instrument of communication and should aim to improve the individual student's well-being," she continued. "It can do this by reporting the news on campus, publishing stimulating and/or enlightening editorials, and providing a forum for student, faculty, and administrative views."

Gary added that he plans to teach English or to work in a publishing house and that he felt that editing Scrawl would be a good experience.

In addition to Scrawl duties, he presently manages the Tavern Lodge, and is historian of Theta Chi and a member of Scroll, the English honorary. In the past he has participated in Campus Christian Forum (CCF), Argo, Political Relations Club, and Young Republicans.

Carol is also a member of Scroll, Phi Delta Phi, the French honorary, and CCF. In the past she has been a member of P.S.E.A. and Women's choir.

Orchestra Concert To Open Season

The Westminster College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Paul R. Chenevey, will open its 1967-68 season with a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Will W. Orr Auditorium.

The program will feature music of several eras. The clarity of the eighteenth century is represented by the overture to the opera "Cosi Fan Tutti" by Mozart. The romantic sounds of the nineteenth century Russian, Anatol Liadov are mixed with slavic folk melodies and rhythms to form a set of "Eight Russian Folk Songs". The turn of the century is represented by the American Impressionistic composer, Charles Griffes, whose "The White Peacock" has been an audience favorite for many years. Humor is found in "The March Past of the Kitchen Utensils" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, a twentieth century English Romantic composer.

The major work of the evening is the "Symphony No. 2" of Vittorio Giannini. Mr. Chenevey was principal violist at the world premier of the work under the direction of Thor Johnson in 1956. The symphony follows the classical form of the nineteenth century overlaid with the brilliant harmonies and rhythms of the twentieth century.

Admission to the concert is free.

Coffeehouse Is A Campus Possibility

A coffee house may be in the offing for the students of Westminster college. A planning meeting, open to all interested students and faculty members, will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Science Hall 116.

Several parallel attempts have been headed this year by Bill Daugherty, Tom Armstrong, Gail Miller, and Norma Crone, Sut Winn, and Jan DeWind.

Several problems will be discussed at the meeting including location, finances, entertainment, equipment and staff.

Some suggestions have been made in each area.

Tentative locations include the old Grille, the Family Pharmacy, the old post office building, and a local basement.

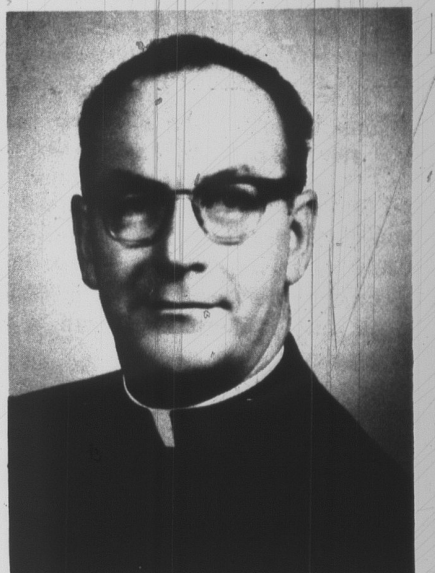
Financial backing has been off-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mass Will Be Celebrated Sunday

The celebration of the mass at Sunday evening Vespers at 7 o'clock in Wallace Memorial Chapel will be presided by the Reverend Francis X. Cronin, administrator of St. Camillus Church in New Castle. This is the second of the services in which the liturgy of another tradition is observed. The ministry of music will be provided by the Westminster College Choirs under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin with Mr. Raymond Ocock at the Organ. The Eucharist will be served to those members of the congregation who are of the Roman Catholic faith. Assisting Father Cronin are Mr. Vincent Wadlinger, commentator, and Paul Wadlinger and Joseph S. Jeau, acolytes.

Born in the North Side of Pittsburgh and raised in Washington, Pa., Rev. Cronin attended the Immaculate Conception grade and high school. His college and seminary studies were taken at St. Vincent College and Seminary at Latrobe, Pa. Father Cronin was ordained to priesthood by Bishop John F. Deardon on May 19, 1959 at St. Paul's Cathedral in Pittsburgh. He was assigned to St. Bedes Parish, the east end of Pittsburgh and to St.



The Reverend Father Francis X. Cronin

John's in Monaca, Pennsylvania. Following these assignments he was named administrator of St. Camillus Church in New Castle, in June, 1967. Father Cronin is a member of the liturgical commission for the diocese of Pittsburgh, and chaplain for the Knights of Columbus in the New Castle area.

"Sing Out New Wilmington" Group Forming For Moral Re-Armament

Some campus students are organizing a Sing-Out group for New Wilmington. Barb Schoenhard, a Westminster freshman, is the head of the month-old group. Meetings are held in the Arts and Science building — Monday nights from 6:45 to 7:45. After December 1, the meetings will be Wednesday nights at the same time.

Sing-Out is part of the international program of Moral Re-Armament, Inc. Its purpose includes "building a world that brings out the best in people," it represents what youth is for, not against. The governing idea is that it is neither a religion nor a substitute for religion, but a way of life which includes everyone. Stressing "Up With People", Sing-Out uses music as a media to express its purposes. Since its beginning two and a half years ago, Sing-Out has spread world-wide; in the last two months it has nearly doubled in size.

Calling themselves "Sing-Out New Wilmington", the students are directed by Mr. Garcia Raciot, vocal director at the Wilmington Area High School. People aged 15 and up, from the high school, college, and area are invited to join. The group practices songs and choreography, discusses problems, and makes plans at the weekly meetings. As soon as they are ready, "Sing-Out New Wilmington" will perform in Pennsylvania and Ohio towns.

Twenty-two college people and many townspeople attended a national cast presentation of Sing-Out at Sharon last Saturday. The show was held at Farrell High School auditorium. That performance stimulated the formation of the local group.

Barb hopes that everyone will come to next Monday's meeting to learn more about the group.

Jazz Trio to Swing Tomorrow



Ramsey Lewis Trio.

The curtain will rise on the Ramsey Lewis Trio tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Orr Auditorium. Because the trio's contract is binding, they will definitely appear.

Ramsey Lewis, whose hits include, "The In Crowd", "Hang On Sloopy", and "Wade In the Water", according to Time magazine, "is the hottest jazz artist going."

The trio includes Cleveland Eaton on the bass, Maurice White on drums, and Ramsey Lewis at the piano. Their music is described as pure jazz with an overall blend of sophisticated pop sound. It imparts what has been called "A free-wheeling, come-join-the-party feeling."

For Student Council to break

even, \$2500 worth of tickets out of the \$3200 cost must be sold — or approximately 1000 tickets. By Tuesday night only a little over a \$900 total had been sold.

Tickets are on sale today in the book store and will be also available at the door tomorrow night.

General admission tickets cost \$2.25. Reserved seats admission rosts \$2.75 per person.

Dave Thompson, president of Student Council, announced in chapel Wednesday morning that if ticket sales do not cover costs, Student Council activities including TUB dances and next semester's "Big Name Entertainment" will have to be curtailed.

Dialogue

Intellectual pursuits, in a wind tunnel. Vacuum cleaning the imagination for the pursuit of hysteria, and nobody asks why. But we're here to study.

Happy Thanksgiving, Turkey Lurkey.

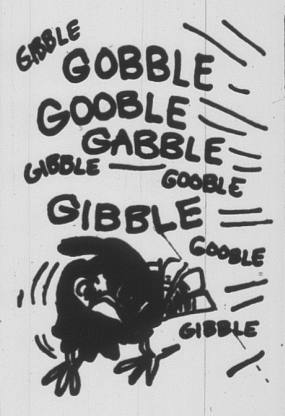
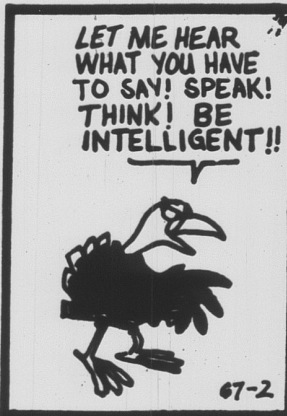
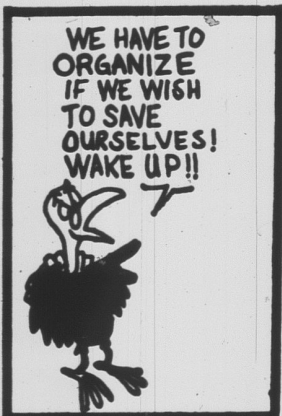
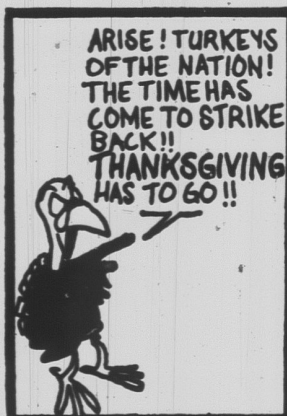
STAFF THIS ISSUE: Richard Flint, Dale Swift, Bill Lauer, Nancy Dixon, Sherry Dodd, Nancy Koenig, Oliver Gordon, Ann Belghiea, Kate Hobbie, Kim McGill, Karen Keck, Susan Culler, Isla Woods, Lois Williamson, Gling Hamel, Jackie Armour, Carolyn Beal.

But the hippies have reached their peak. The end will come when too many of them discover that the vision they were constructing was not new. It was just good old middle-class hedonism, concealed by beads and flashing lights.



major

Perhaps, Mr. Scott. Your letter this week represents the general tenor of opinions expressed — all "hawk" and all in favor of having face-to-face discussion of the problem. If this is your gauntlet, throw it into action. The HOLCAD is still open to readers' opinions on any subject, including this one, but we, too, feel the time is ripe for live debate.—Ed.



Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings and Things

Lavaliering: Karen Klinefelter to Ken Elwell, both sophomores.
Pinned: Sue Mercer, Sig Kap and Bob Anderson, Sigma Nu at Penn State University.

Correction: Susan Enzor, Delta Zeta, and Fred Neuschel, not Neynsel, Delta Phi of Hamilton College.
Campus Christian Forum will not hold a co-rec night tomorrow due to Big Name Entertainment.

The Sophomore Class's hayride for this evening at 7:30 at the "Happy R. Ranch" has been cancelled.

Student Council will sponsor a Tub dance tonight. The band will be The Seven Dwarfs.

The Faculty - Student Bridge Tournament which Student Council is planning for Dec. 2 has met with no response.

The Pre-Medical Society will hear Dr. Robert C. Lyons, M.D. on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. on the subject of "Pathology". It will be held in Science Hall 308 and all students are invited to attend.

Cynthia Stephens and her committee were responsible for the chapel program given by the women of Phi Mu.

The results of the WRA Intramurals were: first place - Delta Zeta, second place - Alpha Gamma Delta and third place - Phi Mu.

The Chi Omega Pancake breakfast which was scheduled for Nov. 18, 1967 has been rescheduled on Dec. 2, 1967. Chi Omega has three new actives - Kathy Close, Debbie Smith and Kay Uhler.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate the AG volleyball team which took second place and the DZ team which took first place in the volleyball intermurals last week.

The International Interest Group will hold a discussion of American myths of other countries at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rogers (12 Gateway Road) this Sun. Nov. 19, at 8:15 p.m. Anyone interested is most welcome.

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate

late the members of their A league football team for recently winning the school and championships league. Also they would like to congratulate their advisor, William B. B. Stancliff on his receiving the National Science Foundation Grant.

A.P.O. Presents 'The Apple Tree'

Alpha Psi Omega's "Theatre 4:30" will begin with a production of **The Apple Tree** on Friday, December 1, at 4:30, in the Beeghly Theatre.

The Apple Tree, a musical by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Hornick, opened in New York in October, 1966, and is still running. It won the New York Drama Critics and Song Awards.

The show is actually three one-act musicals and the first of these three will be presented. The cast for this script, based on "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain, will include Rita Phillipi as Eve, Ken Storms as Adam and David Hogue as the Snake, with Bev Antis impersonating an orchestra and Ken Storms, directing.

Upcoming December productions are **Confessions of the Russian Hero** adapted by Dr. George Bleasby and presented by Dr. Bleasby and Don Goughler on Dec. 8, and **The Second Shepherd's Play**, directed by Mr. Lammel of the Speech Department.

Chapel Schedule

Monday—

Fall Sports Assembly, Dr. Bury, professor of Physical Education

Tuesday—

Worship Service, Mr. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel

Wednesday through Sunday—

Thanksgiving Vacation.

McGee on Vietnam

(Continued from page 1)

Centering on East Asia — he refused to say Vietnam since, he emphasized several times, the present conflict only happened to start in Vietnam — the Senator showed the long historical interest the United States has had in the Far East. From Commodore Perry's opening of Japan to the United States' role in World War II (Russia entered the eastern theatre only in the last weeks,) the United States has had a long interest in that area of the world and this is one reason for our current involvement. Continuing, he emphasized we are not fighting Communism in South-East Asia; that area of the world would still be a problem if Communism did not exist. (Later, he suggested abolishing the word **Communist** when talking of South-East Asia).

"The problem is not Maoist China, it is China herself. Even if Chiang Kai-shek were in power in mainland China, we would still have a problem with China" stated McGee. He opposed the division of China but recognized its necessity when he quoted Adlai Stevenson: "We should not have a divided country, but that is better than no world!" Ironically, he said that the United States fleet off Taiwan is to keep the two Chinas separated — to keep Chiang from invading the mainland.

Emphatically discrediting the yellow race issue in East Asian politics he explained that America's policy is aimed at letting Asians rule themselves. And the best hope for a stable South East Asia is anything short of war. Flatly stating that whenever a world area gets out of balance, as in Asia, the United States must move in, he continued by saying that "until some one has a better answer we are entitled to try the solution that we tried for World War II."

Paralleling Korea and Vietnam, the Wyoming Senator said that the United States' role in Korea will be as "crucial and as right as our Berlin solution." He again paralleled Vietnam with past history: dissent was as common during Korea as now during Vietnam; and, looking forward, he cited the ability of Japan to move ahead in national development following total destruction in World War II.

Why are we staying in Vietnam? "If you Americans leave Asia, we're finished" was the statement McGee reported he received from Premier Lee Ku-Wan, the new head of the Singapore government.

Premier Lee was in conference in Washington with McGee the day prior to the collegiate press address. "The sooner Asians can structure a new stability in Asia, the better,"

McGee expressed. "But because of our victory following World War II, we have had to be the keepers of world order."

In his opinion, our basic mistake in the past was our failure to recognize Peking. "The sooner we can inject the Red Chinese in the role of world politics, the better. We always should have recognized China and we must do so now. Our main objective should be to involve China in the politics of the world." Countering those who fear a China war he said there is "no such thing as inevitable war."

The Foreign Relations committee member opposed those retired military leaders who say invade China. He reserved some special barbs for them: "The best thing about those generals is that they are in blessed retirement!"

With the United States coming as close as ever to doing the right thing in regards to economics, world order, and social equality, he said it would be "a bitter tragedy to falter now when we are so close to the end of the war." In closing he stated "war is not waged for peace. War is waged for the chance to make that peace."

During a question session, he attempted to justify America's "big brother" role following the Second World War. He said: "One country must move to fill the gap of a strong country so that order may be maintained after a great war. We had to do this after World War II."

When several collegians seemed to advocate varying solutions to Vietnam, he cautioned these and other amateur peacemakers: "I had a lot more solutions to the problems of the world when I taught in the classroom than I do now."

One representative from a Catholic university pointed out that Ho Chi Minh and his defense minister Giap are vehement nationalists and secondly Communists. Furthermore, said the questioner, Giap is an anti-Maoist. "Why, then, does the U.S. regard this as more than a civil war?" McGee agreed that Ho and Giap want no Chinese entanglements, but he cited Lin Piao's statement on the policy of Chinese Communists involving themselves in national liberation fronts. This statement says it is China's point to exploit strife in order to gain influence in liberation fronts. This influence, noted the Senator, is presently the core and the majority of the aid to the Viet Cong. Russia's aid is only in the form of sophisticated weaponry for defense.

One questioner asked if bombing North Vietnam made her more dependent on China for aid and thus draw her closer to China. "Yes," replied McGee, "but the North Viet-

namese never have liked China so no close ties will result." He pictured Tito as the mediator between Russia and American relations and expressed the hope that Ho would be a Tito between America and China. "But," cautioned the politician, "China won't talk until she has a balance of terror—until she has deliverable nuclear devices."

Coffee House

(Continued from page 1)

ered by a local organization and an individual. Other possibilities will be sought.

Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht has suggested several possibilities for entertainment. These include presentations by Theater 4:30, performances by faculty members, debates on controversial topics, student volunteers to do poetry readings, sing, and play musical instruments.

They will also talk about staff problems. People will be needed to cook and serve.

Costs will need to be assessed for such things as rent, furnishing, upkeep, and a coffee machine as well as for possible employees.

Efforts have been made in the past to start a coffee house, but students were stopped by administrative red tape. As a result most of the students involved in this year's attempt want freedom from the college and the church and will attempt the venture as an off campus project.

Cutting Class

College Park, Pa. (CPS) — Four professors teaching the general education course at Pennsylvania State University have started taping their lectures for students who miss classes "because of late registration or illness or because work in another course requires that they be away from the campus at the time the lecture is presented."

Sixteen listening stations have been set up in a lab on campus, and an attendant is on hand to help students with the tape files. Taped lectures are edited so that details are given of blackboard illustration.

As yet unanswered is the question of why the professors involved have decided to take the joy out of cutting class. There has been speculation that they are too long out of college, and have forgotten the exhilaration that comes from cutting a class when there is no conceivable way to make up the work.

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

The 1967 Varsity football season is officially completed. The final record stands at six wins and two losses. These two losses came at the end of the season and were stunning ones, but the campaign still must be considered a good one for the Burrymen. The Titans lost to a couple good teams, but beat a few good teams, also. It should be noted that Juniata and Thiel, two teams the Titans beat soundly, presently have this loss as their only one. Bethany, Glenville, and Grove City presently have but two losses.

Last week the Titans were beaten badly by Waynesburg College. It seemed that the team had trouble rebounding from the loss the week before, and was out of the game by halftime last week. Giving credit where credit is due, Waynesburg had a potent football team, a team equipped to score and prevent many points.

Thanks again this week to the good support supplied by the Titan fans.

How does it look next year for the Titans? Ten seniors played their final game last Saturday. They are: Doug Behn, Roger Hannigan, Bill Etheridge, Charlie Kurz, Tom Pavlock, Bob Scarazzo, Paul Smargiaso, Glenn Nylander, Tom Tompkins, Jim Blair. The biggest problem next year will be the offense which loses five men from the line and both starting halfbacks. All of the seniors will be hard to replace, but, as usually happens, others are always ready to take over. The Titans have a good group of underclassmen, and when next September comes you can be sure our football team will be ready.

The testimonial dinner Tuesday night in honor of Coach Burry was a fitting tribute to a great coach. Coach Burry, through the years, has compiled quite a record and helped in the development of many men. It would be hard to name the many individuals who have come under his influence and have been bettered because of it.

Congratulations to Sigma Nu A's for defeating Phi Tau's A's in the final game to win the school intramural football championship — I would guess Waynesburg is as good as their scores indicate — Pittsburgh was impressive last week against St. Louis, while Cleveland was completely outclassed by Green Bay.

Testimonial Held For Coach Burry

Dr. Harold Burry was honored Tuesday evening in the form of a testimonial dinner held in his honor. Coach Burry has gained many admirers and friends through the years and the dinner was a way to express their thanks to him. He was the recipient of many compliments during the course of the evening and also numerous gifts. One of these gifts was a plaque signifying his being chosen "Small College Coach of the Year."

He is finishing his sixteenth year as head coach of the Titans, experiencing four undefeated campaigns and never encountering a losing season. His total win-loss record to date is 97-25-4. The coach's teams have won every West Penn Conference grid crown but two. Recently he received an "Alumni Achievement Award" from the Alumni Association and also recently was featured in publications of the New York Times and Time magazine. These feats are but a few that could have been listed.

Toastmaster of the dinner was Chester L. Smith, former sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press. The main address was given by Charles "Rip" Engle, former head coach of Penn State University. Mr. Engle's address concerned, of course, Coach Burry's endeavors but also told of his own personal philosophy of football and of life. Greetings to Dr. Burry were extended by numerous individuals, among whom were Harold Davis, former Titan star, Cliff Aultman representing the NAIA, David Thompson, president of Student Council, and Attorney Robert E. Jamison, acting mayor of the city of New Castle.

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Beyond Paradise - Russian Festivities Hide Budget Need

by Kim McGill

With bugles and drums, with soldierly speeches and with a military display reminiscent of a Nazi pep rally, the Soviet Union stepped boldly into her 51st year. Among the highlights of last week's festivities was the general aura of goodwill that permeated the Soviet domestic scene. A universal amnesty was declared, giving freedom to a number of common criminals. Certain vegetables and fruits that had been previously unavailable were sold in all small food shops. A three-day public holiday was proclaimed for the express purpose of relaxed celebration. But the most auspicious event by far was the Tuesday parade in front of Red Square, featuring the unveiling of the latest in Soviet military technology.

Behind this facade of colored lights and paper tracers, foreign observers feel, there is something less than boulder-sound security and unanimity of opinion. Responsible sources claim that many troubling issues have been "swept under the rug" in an effort to dye white the grey picture of Russia's over all condition. These observers point particularly to the difficulties arising from the budget plan proposed for the next few years. This plan aims at concentrating on industrial investments and de-emphasizes any agricultural build-up. In the magazine "Kommunist", Deputy Premier Polyansky publicly expressed his disagreement with the budget plan. As U.S. News & World Report interpreted the situation, it is a question of priority — "rockets or refrigerators, aid abroad or autos at home, guns or butter?"

Neither does the Soviet Union appear to be immune to the virulent condemnation she receives from her one-time allies and her present dependents. From Red China came daily criticisms of Soviet policy and statements to the effect that the U.S.S.R. is China's "enemy number one." Cuba, also, has joined the chorus and lashes out at Russian inaction. The nations of the Arab World, on a credit basis, of course. India and other "neutrals", possibly including Yemen and Aden, are also expecting massive Soviet aid.

Those who had hoped that the festive spirit might affect a general liberalization of the rigid restrictions on art and literature received a gesture, but nothing more. Despite the general amnesty, two rebellious writers were kept in labor camps in Siberia. Four other young intellectuals are expected to be tried shortly for publishing a clandestine magazine in which the desire for a greater amount of creative liberty was advanced.

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Titans Absorb Merciless Pounding From Waynesburg

by Dale Swift

After being upset the previous week by Fairmont State, Waynesburg unleashed all its power and fury this past Saturday to hand Westminster one of the worst defeats in history, an astronomical 61-7 beating. To the Titans Waynesburg's line was like a brick wall, and while, with the exception of a couple plays, the Titan defense contained Waynesburg's ground game, Westminster was unable to stop the passing of Waynesburg quarterback John Huntley. This member of Waynesburg's quarterbacking duo picked apart the Titan defensive secondary for nearly 300 yards in the air.

A brief examination of the statistics shows just how much the Yellow Jackets dominated the game. In total offense Waynesburg rolled up 532 yards, to the Titan's 26. The Titans lost 102 yards rushing, bringing their net rushing yardage to 35. The only bright moment in the game came early in the third quarter when the Titans drove for their lone score and seemed to be gathering some momentum as they tried to cut into Waynesburg's 27 point half-time lead. But on a third and long yardage Waynesburg made the first down and then drove for the score which really broke the Titan's back. From then to the final gun, Waynesburg capitalized on Titan mistakes to build up the score. The Yellow Jackets still hope to get a bid to the NAIA playoff, even though the 7-0 loss to Fairmont State mars their record.

As a whole Westminster's season must be termed a successful one. Inexperienced at quarterback and in the defensive backfield, the Titans managed to exceed the expectations of their most optimistic fans by finishing with a 6-2 record against strong opposition. To indicate just how tough a schedule the Titans had this year, it might be well to look at their opponents' record. Juniata and Thiel would be undefeated if they had not faced the Titans. Grove City, Bethany, and Glenville each lost to the Titans and one other team, and Waynesburg, of course, needs no introduction. Thus these six out of eight Titan opponents have lost but 9 games, and 5 of these losses came to the Titans.

Other highlights of the season include the Time magazine article

featuring the Titans, the N.Y. Times article on Dr. Burry, the small college coach of the year, and the high defensive rating which the Titans enjoyed for the greater part of the season.

The computer finished the season with a 7-1 record its closest picks came in the affairs against Juniata and Grove City, and only the Carnegie-Mellon tragedy kept it from having a perfect season. Now it gets a brief rest before being put to another supreme test as Westminster's basketball squad opens the season against Slippery Rock and then takes on the giants from powerful St. Francis.

HighSchool Debate Tournney to Begin

Westminster's fourth annual high-school debate tournament will be held here tomorrow. Thirteen high schools from Pennsylvania and Ohio are entered in the competition including Pennsylvania State High School Debate Champions Central Catholic, and the state runner-up Cathedral Prep.

The other eleven schools vying in the tournament are: Austintown-Fitch, Kennedy Christian, Moon, North Hills, St. Benedict, South Hills, Southwestern Central, State College, Taylor Alderdice, Ursuline and Venango Christian.

The students will be debating on the topic "Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control investigation procedures."

The first debate round begins at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning. The second round follows at 1:15 and the third at 2:30. The presentation of awards will be made by Dr. Earland Carlson at 4:15 in the Beeghly Theater.

Westminster students are invited to attend any or all of the debate rounds and the awards presentation. The debates will be held in Old Main and Arts and Science. Anyone interested in the room numbers in which a certain school will be debating should contact Mr. Walter Schied of the Speech Department for the schedule.

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Holcad

Vol. 83

No. 10 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Dec. 8, 1967

Moral Re-Armament Views: Vibrant Youths Expound Ideals

by Richard Flint

Affirming a positive belief in life and an exuberance for living it, four members of the touring company of Moral Re-Armament's "Up With People" show took time from their international tour recently to talk about the production and their philosophy. The musical extravaganza featuring 150 young people from 18 countries will perform at the Wilmington Area High School Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8.

Four members of this company, Kathie Emrich from Colorado Springs, Colorado; Kathy Johnson from Seattle, Washington; Jack House from Muncie, Indiana; and Stannisslaus Chilele from Zambia, Africa; first explained their philosophy by one of the verses from their theme song:

"Inside everybody, there's some bad and there's some good, but don't let anybody start attacking peoplehood.

Love them as they are, but fight for them to be great men and great women, as God meant them to be!"

The four then told of having criss-crossed America and the world and of performing at more than 500 colleges and high schools. One of three national touring casts, they told of the more than 185 local "Sing-Out" groups that have been organized, including one in New Wilmington.

The idea of "moral re-armament" originated from post World War I, explained Kathy, as an idea of Frank Buchman. All stated they were not chauvinistic but, explained Kathie, they are for people. They have four standards of living: honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love.

Are they a clean-shaven Hippie movement? Jack said no, that they were not like the Hippies. He offered a positive alternative. "We say we must change our own lives first and be willing to live what we believe." Added Kathy: "Like the hula-hoop, the Hippies are going to be put in the garage. Don't fall into the slump of being turned-off people."

Staunch individualists, they refuse to be typed, labeled, or categorized. Kathie explained how her own college sorority and others she knew of failed to live the ideals voiced at initiation rites. She stated that youth should not live by the pressure of social conformity but by moral guidelines. "We're not effective if we don't live our own ideals." "We're not goody-goody," she emphasized, and Jack added "if we

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters On Dissension Concur Rebels Shouldn't Throw Stones

"Generalized violence as a means of disobedience is not acceptable," was the way Dr. James Paige, a member of New Castle's NAACP, summarized his views on the right to dissent discussed by a panel of four at CCF last Sunday night.

The Rev. Louis Long, a graduate of American University in Washington, D. C. and Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia and a pastor of the Ellport and Wartenberg United Presbyterian Churches in Ellwood City presented a clergyman's viewpoint on dissent. Dr. Joseph Hopkins of this college also debated within the context of the Christian religion.

Dr. Paige, graduate of Durham College in North Carolina and the

Historical Roots Of MRA Questioned

Having concern for the enthusiasm of the students involved with "Up With People" and that perhaps the students' good faith was possibly being "used," the "Holcad" questions certain facts of Moral Re-Armament's (MRA) history. Investigation revealed the following about MRA and its founder, Dr. Frank Buchman.

Buchman obtained his philosophy, according to his statement in *Who's Who*, from a "knowledge of human problems gained in America." Born in Pennsburg, Pa., Buchman graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. He established a home for poor boys in Philadelphia, later resigned and went to Europe where he had a religious experience after meeting a female revivalist.

In 1909, he returned to the states and became YMCA secretary of the then Pennsylvania State College. It was then that moral re-armament first began to materialize. According to *Nation* magazine, it then "consisted of extracting confessions from adolescents who, cleansed, hopefully went on to lead cleaner lives." What most people would consider growing pains, Buchman considered true sin. And, said he, 85 to 90 per cent of all sin is sexual. The nature of these sordid confessions of youths' private lives first gave the moral re-armament movement its bad name.

Buchman again went to England to study, acquired the nickname Old Moral Uplift, and finally settled at Oxford to study. It was there that he established the "Oxford Group," later known as the "Group Movement." One account of these groups said they "sped along a sex-tinted confession path, mainly among the monied class." E. P. Pfatteicher, who knew Buchman in his early days, said that Buchman could always "hobnob with those in positions of social prestige." Frequent name-droppers, they also embarked on a 4-fold confessional plan of absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love. Today, MRA continues to attach names of impressive individuals to their movement and they still hold to the four tenets, but without the constant stress on absolute.

After sweeping the British empire, the moral re-armament movement came to the United States in the 1920's. In the 1930's, Buchman stated that it was his hope to convert Adolf Hitler and establish a "God-controlled fascist dictatorship."

(Continued on Page 4)

University of Pittsburgh dental school, a practicing New Castle dentist, member of the New Castle school board, and active in the NAACP presented his views as a member of the NAACP. Mr. Robert Jamison, a graduate of Westminster and holding a law degree from the University of Michigan, is the mayor of New Castle and a trustee of Westminster.

Dr. Paige began the discussion when asked to comment on an article in the University of North Dakota student newspaper which stated that the freedom rides in the South were "in the best American tradition" of dissent, citing the Boston Tea Party as an example. Dr.

(Continued on page 3)

Students to Do Joyce Readings

"An Evening With James Joyce" is the title of Theatre 4:30's production taking place Thursday, Dec. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Beeghly Theater. The program consists of readings from Joyce's "Dubliners," "Portrait of the Artist," "Ulysses," and "Finnegans Wake."

Donald Goughler, Sally Kolesar, Galen Girvin, and Susan Enzor will do the readings. Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English Department, will be making the introductions and transition remarks.

"The purpose of the readings is to make Joyce more intelligible, according to Dr. Bleasby. No admission will be charged."

Beyond Paradise - Pounds Reduced, Cyprus Is Shaky

by Allen Jones and Kim McGill

No longer able to maintain its "great power" status, a painful but necessary decision has been forced on the Mother of the British Commonwealth. On November 18, Great Britain devalued the pound sterling.

The decision was forced on Britain because since the war it has been paying out more than she has been taking in. After World War II, its depleted resources, human as well as industrial, were no basis on which to sustain its status as a first-rate nation, which meant maintaining overseas military bases and developing nuclear weapons. As the dollar and the pound are the two basic reserve currencies, the devaluation of the latter has put a strain on the former.

What strain or impact has devaluation really had on the United States? On the business side, effects are most immediately apparent. Britain has cancelled an order for Chinook helicopters from the Boeing Company in Seattle. Though this will be a saving for Britain, it will mean some loss to workers in Boeing's Vertrol division located here in Pennsylvania. Lower prices on British-made cars and goods will give them an edge over American manufacturers which may bring slower sales, which in turn may force cutbacks in employment.

In the taxpayer's situation, the impact will be more vivid when and if it comes. Devaluation has revived prospects of a tax hike. President Johnson has called a tax increase "imperative" in order to reduce the inflationary dangers augmented by devaluation. Boosted prices on American manufactured goods resulting from inflation will make these goods less competitive on the world market. Some of these effects are first reactions and some

(Continued on Page 3)

Scrawl's Coming

Scrawl, the campus literary magazine, will be distributed Wednesday, according to editor, Gib McGill. For the first time, the fall issue will be distributed free to all, on a first-come, first-served basis. An increased budget allowed full distribution for the 1967 Spring issue; both issues will be available to all students for 1967-68. Boxes of magazines will be placed in Old Main in front of 212, and also at the Tub. Contributions for the Spring issue are welcome at any time, either to Gib McGill or to Dr. Fairman, advisor.

Westminster's WKPS To Begin Campus Broadcasting Thursday

WKPS, Westminster College's FM radio station, is scheduled to broadcast for the first time Thursday from 6 till 9 a.m. and 5 till 10 p.m. at 88.9 megacycles.

According to Mr. Richard Stevens, instructor in speech and drama and advisor to WKPS, the station's first broadcast will be a culmination of 30 years of work. The radio studio taped programs for broadcasting over New Castle's and Sharon's stations in

1938. The station itself has been attempting to open for the past five years, but has been held up by technical difficulties and the large number of tests required by the Federal Communications Commission. Now, the station's personnel are expecting final approval from the FCC in time for Thursday's broadcast.

The first day's program will include a taped speech by Dr. Carlson, president of the College, and hopefully a live folk music show presented by freshmen Margaret Savoldi, Chuck Beckett, Scott Gehr, and Barry Poglein. Invitations have been sent to people from a number of area stations, who have helped with technical and legal advice, ideas, and equipment for the station, and to Art Schreiber, a Westminster graduate, now the head of Westminster news in Washington, D. C.

According to sophomore Dan DeJoy, the station's program director, the station's call letters were chosen last year from student and staff suggestions. WKPS happened to be a staff selection that stands for the names of four people instrumental in the formation of the station — Wensel, Klinger, Packer, and Stevens.

Approximately 35 students headed
(Continued on Page 4)

— Theater 4:30 —

Shepherd's Play Scheduled Today

"The Second Shepherd's Play" will be the second presentation of "Theatre 4:30", this afternoon at 4:30 in the Beeghly Theater. This play, composed near the end of the fourteenth century, is the best of the English miracle plays.

It is an illustration of the extent to which comic realism with moods, episodes, and characters drawn from contemporary and local life, invade the older realm of religious drama.

The cast, under the direction of Mr. Earl Lammel of the Speech Dept., includes Barbara Tanner, Chris Briggs, Connie Hight, Bill Jesberg, Bob Quarles, Pete Loffredo, and Mark Ivancic.

About 200 spectators saw "The Apple Tree," the first production of Westminster's experimental theater, last Friday.

Christmas Service To Be Held



Dr. David Read

Photographers

All those interested in photography for Holcad next semester please attend a brief meeting at 4:40 p.m. Monday in the Holcad office basement in the T.U.B.

Speech, Drama Dept. Present Inge's 'Bus Stop' This Week

by Karen Keck

"Bus Stop" opened last night and will continue its run tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

William Inge's "Bus Stop", a romantic comedy, played on Broadway in the mid 1950's was later made into a movie starring the late Marilyn Monroe. Westminster's production is directed by Dr. William Burbick, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, and Pat Latham, student director.

The cast includes: Mary Steinmiller as Elma, Doug Scott as Dr. Lyman, Sue Kolderup as Cherie, Art Miller as Bo, Becky Leax as Grace, Lou Malandra as Carl, Dan Kline-dinst as Will, and Gary Webster as Virgil.

Inge is one of the most popular contemporary playwrights. He has to his credit the 1952 Pulitzer Prize winning "Picnic" and the equally

well known "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." "Bus Stop," when first presented in 1955, was called "the best comedy of the season" by *Life* magazine critics.

In writing "Bus Stop," Inge used a popular situation in literature — that of assembling a group of strangers with problems under unavoidable and inescapable circumstances. His situation in "Bus Stop" is a bus stranded at Grace's diner in a mid-western snowstorm.

He deftly uses his strangers to act out a moving commentary on human love. "Bus Stop" is not a love story, but an intricate web of three love stories, each uniquely different and yet each so very true to the human state.

As in most comedies, the basic situation is resolved satisfactorily for everyone, including the audience who gains insight and a serious commentary on life against a background of delightful coincidence.

Editorials:

What'd He Say?

Popular Folk Song:

Dear Son: (business)

So, some great men had long hair and beards . . . (the chorus, Jack!) Bless you if you will fight for your rights. Being young is not a judgment against you, but some of us feel color is when it's the wrong one on others (makes no sense, but who listens to the words, Son?) God is Good. (louder, louder!) "And we thank Him for our food. By His hands we all are fed . . ." Morality cannot be legislated, Son. History has shown most wars to be necessary (life and drum, please. Hup twop threep fourp) . . . If you doubt the principles upon which this country was founded you can leave. If you are not grateful . . . Your mother will love you no matter what, because she is a woman . . . If you burn your draft card, burn yourself, because my country means more to me than you. (Cymbals, glory, glory hallelujah, my-countrytisofthee.) Love, Dad.

This spoken love ballad (of which the above is a rough facsimile) is on best-selling record lists. We don't know exactly what it's trying to say, but it's a comforting reaction to draft card burning, hippies, student demonstrations, the "God is Dead" movement, and racial tensions. Dad is spewing out his glib answers again — the exact thing his son is questioning. It says nothing; it solves nothing — one wishes its author had done nothing and spared us the agony and money. The fact that it sells indicates it has an audience. We all rebel at today's extremely complicated problems, but such thoughtless over-simplifications at this point are nauseous and dangerous. America, what's happening to you?

Getting Through

Frustrated? Bewildered? Wonder how to get at The Source? There is a solution.

If you have a suggestion, complaint, or question of any of the "proper channels," we suggest you pick up your pen and talk. For example, to Inter-Relations Board student members: send four or five copies of your informative letter to four or five members on the committee. State your ideas. Keep a copy for yourself. At the end of your letter say, "Will you please take this matter up" and "Will you let me know the results?" if you mean it. The same could work for Student Council.

Don't lose your sole in "The Inter-Office Shuttle." Don't give up; don't poop out. Having clogged channels can be more frustrating than having none. This is a way out.

For Every Hung Up Person

This week's Holcad is dedicated to those who don't have the answers but know the spoonfed ones aren't enough and taste bad. To the campus coffee house idea: may it blossom into reality. To the college's self study: may it not only study but also graduate, changing its minds along the way. To the new Secretary of Defense (whoever he may be): may he not be needed for long. To the People-Upper: may their songs also fill bellies. To frustrated Negroes: may your song also rise and be heard. To the draft protesters who may, consequently "go first": you'd make a hell of an army. To Student Council on losing money with "Big Names": What's in a name?

May there never be "and to all a good night" with a 50-megaton lullaby.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I feel that every U. S. citizen should be concerned and informed about the problems facing our government. Blindly supporting our government is as wrong as blindly opposing it. As Christians, we also have the special duty of weighing the moral consequences of our national policies. Our involvement in Vietnam confronts us with a moral dilemma.

I want to suggest a few sources for analysis of the Vietnam situation. The administration's policy is described in the State Department white paper, *Aggression from the North: The Record of North Vietnam's Campaign to Conquer South Vietnam*. (Free on request from the Department of State). An account of the historical steps of our involvement is given in the Republican white paper, *The War in Vietnam*. (Available for \$1 from the Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C.) A study of the moral consequences is discussed by three theologians in the book, *Vietnam: Crisis of Conscience*, by Robert McAfee Brown, Abraham J. Heschel, and Michael Novak. (Available for 95c in the Westminster Bookstore). For a deeper study of the subject I recommend the book, *Vietnam: History, Documents, and Opinions on a Major World Crisis*, edited by Marvin E. Gettleman, (Fawcett Publications, 1965, 95c). For a more complete bibliography on Vietnam contact me personally.

It is not enough to read current news reports. In addition, everyone should study the background of the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia in order to better understand the problem.

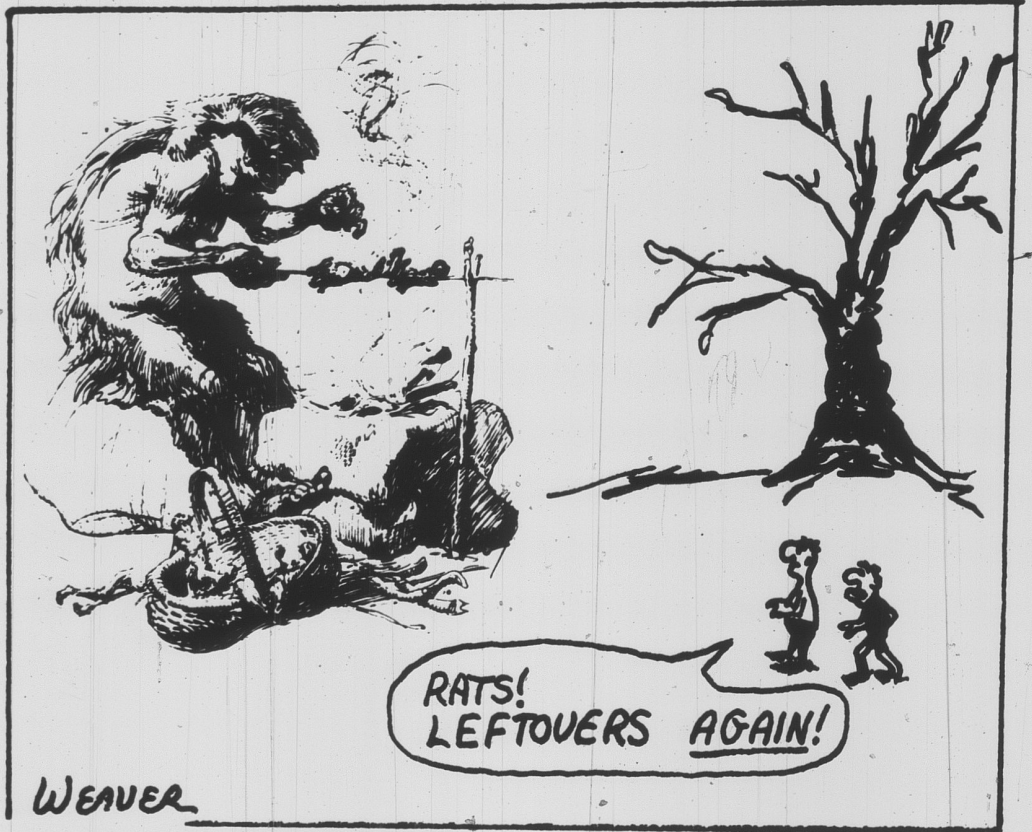
John H. Ginaven

Dear Editor:

I would like Westminster students to consider the possibility of attending the Eighth Inter-Varsity Missionary Convention, December 27 to 31, at the University of Illinois. About 8000 students from the United States and other countries are expected for what might be the largest student missionary convention in history. Three hundred missionaries, representing some 100 mission boards, will also be in attendance. However, this conference is not just for the "professional missionary," but for any student who is willing to cross political and cultural frontiers in the service of Jesus Christ—whether that frontier be an urban ghetto, a university, a wealthy suburb, or a jungle tribe — no matter how "secular" his profession might be.

I attended the last Urbana convention in 1964 with others from Westminster. I still remember the exceptional exposition of Corinthians by John Scott, Anglican minister from London and chaplain to Queen Elizabeth; the dinner conversation, where I met many students restless with the Christian situation today; the free-wheeling bull sessions in the dorm; and the time on the bus with the Pitt and Tech students.

Unique at this year's convention will be the music. In addition to the singing of the great hymns of the Church, the music of ethnic and contemporary singing groups will be featured. Folksinger John Guest, of Liverpool, England, and others will be on hand to present this music which "starts where people are." John Scott and Billy Graham will speak again. Plans also include twenty elective courses, small study groups in the dorms, ample time for interviews with the missionaries, forums to answer students' questions, and the plenary sessions in the new assembly hall.



The stated purpose of this Urbana conference is to bring students into a vital relation with God and with His purposes worldwide.

Dr. Warrick and I and others from Westminster are planning to leave December 26 for Urbana. Chartered buses and private cars will be leaving from many key cities. For more information see Dr. Warrick in Science Hall 203, or Mr. McConnell, or me in Arts and Science 227. If finances are a problem, scholarship help is possible. December 15 is the deadline for registration.

J. M. Peck

Dear Editor:

Does anybody know that the Ramsey Lewis Trio was in town November 18? Does anybody care? Does anybody care enough about Westminster to support school functions? Is anybody round here alive?

The Bopper

Dear (est) Editor:

The path between Eichenauer's back door and the rest of the campus has been in continuous use since the dorm opened. Again this year the snow and mud make this crossing something less than desirable. Students could go around the long way, but this will obviously not happen. The facts remain: path, mud, and people wading through it. Therefore would it not be possible to put in a sidewalk and some steps?

Eric Perrin

Dear Editor:

I know that those who attended the concert enjoyed it immensely. The thing that struck me the most was the lack of attendance. The downstairs wasn't even filled; but I guess you can't expect the TV majors to miss a program or two. And then there are the people who couldn't afford the concert, but have enough money to smoke two packs of cigarettes a day and see a movie a week. There are also those who yell, "We want the Young Rascals or the Mamas and the Papas," but how can we get these groups without funds? Think about it. No more Tub dances, no more big name entertainment second semester. Are you willing to make this sacrifice? Maybe you are; but maybe you just didn't think about it.

I hear cries of anguish because there is nothing to do on the weekends. We have a student council who wants us to have something to do on the weekends. The council is trying to make our college life enjoyable but without support they're helpless. Congratulations to the students of Westminster! You missed a great concert, and neglected to support your student council. I hope you enjoy the sterile weekends which will probably follow. But I guess you just don't care.

The Cac.

Mini West

Why waste dittoes publishing departmental hours for registration when no one seems to follow them?

We certainly are glad the rain took care of the icy sidewalks. The maintenance crew didn't. Don't they have equipment? Don't they have the manpower? Or don't they care?

New Wilming-Ten recently exhibited impressive showmanship when they carried on their performance despite whistling (as the LEAST demonstration of bad manners) from the audience.

Freshman comp courses sure have helped the author of the note on the TUB's juke box. We didn't know the machine would not "except" Canadian nickels.

To whom it may concern: Let's not throw snowballs, pebbles, freshmen, etc. at the TUB outdoor bulletin board. Glass does break.

Headwaiters will inspect dining-room clientele for unsuitable (according to our favorite dress code) dress, control violence (cutting) in line, and seat us efficiently in accordance with the Grand Dining Room Design. They will also develop their muscles well enough to throw out dissenters, should the occasion offer itself.

Devil's Advocate

I am The Devil's Advocate and I've been around here a few years. Like a lot of others, I've been exposed to a great amount of christianity and I'm sick of it. Although I'm not up on all its doctrines, I've seen its effects manifested in the administration, the student body, and the faculty. In the following weeks, I'm going to discuss some of the attitudes, actions, and just plain crap that are dished out by the christians in the college community. I am convinced that the fraternities offer more fellowship, concern, and brotherly love than the christian church; and they aren't even promised a comforting spirit from National Grand Chapter.

We have an organized christian movement, why not an anti-christian movement? Its first task ought to be to set up an informal get-together with refreshments. Would you believe "a munch and a crunch?"

In the following articles, I may misquote, stretch a few points, or even lie, but after all—I'm The Devil's Advocate.

Next Week: "Jud and the god squad."

Speaking Of Spelling

(ACP)—Asked the "Kansas State Collegian", Kansas State University, Manhattan a while ago: Have you noticed the new signs that now adorn the driveway north of the Union? Quote: "Pedestrians Have the Right of Way."

Now, we have been to three dictionaries and haven't been able to find "pedestrian."

Whatever the little critters are, they must be pretty important — having the right of way and all. One is always running into new words at an institution of higher learning.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Oliver Gordon, Karen Keck, Kate Hobbie, Allen Jones, Kim McGill, Kathy McGill, Carolyn Beal, Ellen Duttweiler, Dale Swift, Susan Culler, Ann Beighles, Carol Bagg, Ann Rhodes, Ruth Frear, Kathy McMahon, Roberta Mellish.

HOLCAD

The Westminster College

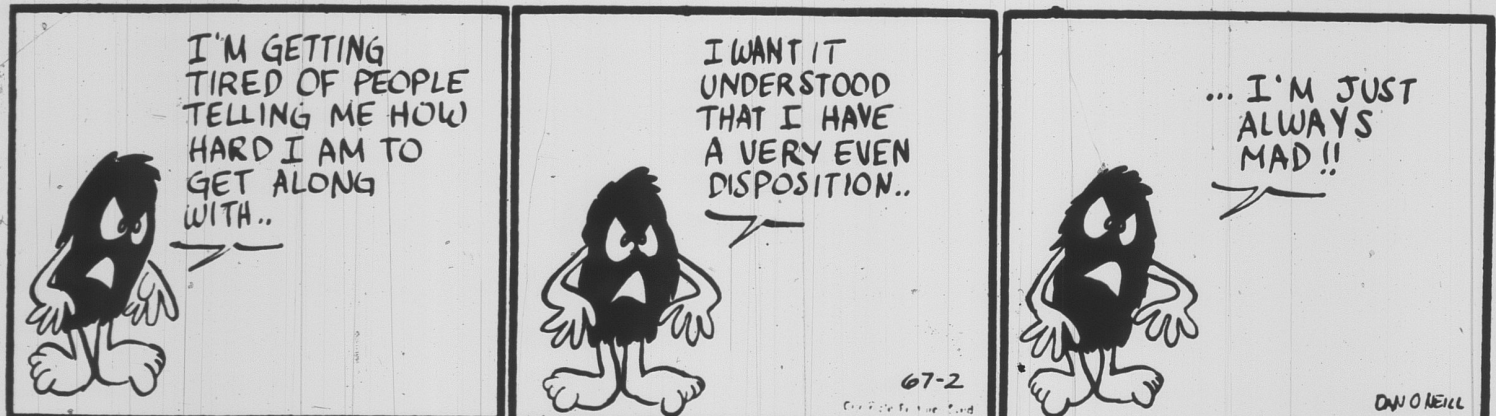
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The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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Holcad Hearsay

Pins, Rings, and Things

Lavalierings: Karoline Kungel, Seton Hill University and Doug Kunz, Phi Kappa Tau; Connie Jennings, sophomore, and Terry Sergi, Sigma Nu.

Pinnings: Ruth Betza, sophomore, and Bruce Kemnitz, Phi Kappa Tau; Karen Hensel, Alpha Gamma Delta and David Hengerer, Sigma Nu; Karen Wohlgamuth and Roger Hannigan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kathy Jones, sophomore and Ron Frazier, Lycoming College; Rita Stabnow, University of Maryland and Ed Bender, Alpha Sigma Phi; Gretchen Uber, Sigma Kappa and John Ames, Sigma Nu; Linda Asalone, Manhattanville College and Barry Holtz, Phi Kappa Tau; Bev Bowden, freshman and Mike Hannigan, Sigma Nu; Kathy DeLuce, freshman and Jack Polenick, Sigma Nu; Barb Wallace, Delta Zeta, and Fred Canning, Phi Kappa Tau; Kathy Shannon, Robert Morris Junior College, and Frank Crispin, Phi Kappa Tau.

Engagements: Sally Farr, senior and Ed Craxton, senior; Jane Kilpatrick, senior, and Bill Harper, senior; Wendy Weymouth, senior and Larry Weed, class of 1967.

Student Council will sponsor a Tub dance Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30, and will also decorate a Christmas tree for the TUB.

Political Relations Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. The featured speaker will discuss the present conditions and the future prospects of the Israeli people and nation.

Circle K in conjunction with Kappa Delta Sorority successfully completed its second community project, a Christmas party at the Mercer Children's Home. Other projects of Circle K include supervised ice skating on the lake, refreshments at basketball games, and a Charter Banquet Wednesday.

Beta Beta Beta, the Biology honorary, will hold a meeting Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Smith from the Biology Department.

Those people interested in becoming members of Psi Chi who have a B average in nine hours of psychology and a 2.75 all-college average should contact Marilyn Knapp in Ferguson or John Reed at the Theta Chi House before Wednesday. Fresh psychology majors who are interested in the group are also asked to contact either of these people.

The **Sophomore Class** is sponsoring a bus trip to Pittsburgh for shopping tomorrow. Buses will leave Old 77 at 12:30 p.m. and will return around 6:30 p.m. The cost for the trip is \$2.00 per reservation.

Pat Wright, a senior Chi Omega, has been selected from the Westminster cheerleaders squad to participate in the National Cheerleading Contest.

Theta Chi announces that Mark Edwards and William Hunt achieved first place in the Student Council Bridge Tournament.

The **Sigma Nu** football team won both the school and the league championships. The pledge run was won by Matt Hill, and Lance Beshore, and Bill Meckling ended in a

tie for second place.

Results of Alpha Sigma Phi's recent election are: Rick Henderson, treasurer; Al Allman, steward; Dan Dejoy, IFC representative; Bob Thill, corresponding secretary; Christ Manos and Pete Loffredo, prudential committee; John Best, editor; Orville Schumaker, historian; and Frank Simms, marshal.

Sigma Kappa has two new actives, Louise Hoppe and Trudi Kalb. The newly elected officers are: Bev Michael, president; Carolyn Cowles, first vice president (standards); Nancy Myers, second vice president (pledge); Allyson Lampe, recording secretary; Ginny Best, corresponding secretary; Barb Pershing, treasurer; Carolyn Coulter, rush chairman; Lou Ann Campbell and Gretchen Uber, social chairmen; Jamie Kinsman, Pan Hel representative; Carol Cary, registrar; MaLisa McQuiston, historian. A tea will be held on Sunday for the advisors.

Phi Mu has two new actives: Sue Howe and Karen Keck.

Phi Kappa Tau announces its new actives: Dave Acheson, George Boling, Russell Spence III, Joe Urcioli. Outstanding pledge was Joe Urcioli, and outstanding active was Kip Patterson.

Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honorary, inducted its new members (David G. Dawson, Thomas R. Drake, Timothy J. Fairman, Carl E. Gray, Cheryl Gearhart, Ruth Frear, and David Rickey) at a November 20 dinner meeting at Dr. Gregory's home. They will hold a joint meeting with Mu Delta Epsilon Tuesday, December 12, at 7 p.m. in Old Main 201. Dr. Walter Slack will speak on "A Free Man's Faith" and discuss some of the ideas presented in his recently published book, "The Commonwealth of the Mind." All interested students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Chester Dean, a noted book reviewer from New Castle, will review "The Man," a novel by Irving Wallace, at Thursday's meeting of YWCA. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the basement of Eichenauer.

Senior Recitals to Feature Vocalists

Senior music education majors Virginia Sheppard, from McKeesport, and Michael Bagley, from Avon, Connecticut, will present a voice recital Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The program will include English, French, Latin, German, and Italian numbers by such composers as Debussy, Handel, Schubert, Franz, Marcello, Bach, Brahms and Verdi.

Senior Sandra Kilgore will accompany Ginny and freshman Jared Jacobson will accompany Mike Douglas Wolters will play the cello. The recitals will also feature piano, organ, and harpsichord accompaniment.

Mr. Clarence Martin and Mrs. Carol Schoenhard of the music department have been their voice instructors.

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from page 1)

may be erroneous. Only time will reveal the true and lasting efforts of the pound devaluation in Britain, in this country, and around the world.

The immediate crisis has passed. The guns are silent on the foothills of Mt. Olympus. But Greek and Turkish Cypriots breathe tensely, not knowing whether present negotiations mark but a brief interlude in the struggle, or if lasting peace and coexistence will survive the battle raging now in councils between diplomats, official envoys, and clerical politicians.

From the date of their independence from Great Britain in 1960 to the present, the two major nationality groups, Greek and Turkish, have felt bitter hostility toward each other. Often the two belligerents give expression to their sentiments in bomb plots or, on special occasions, pitched battles. This condition of uncompromising animosity has its roots in the imbalance of population. Greek Cypriots number 600,000, while the Turks number a mere 100,000. As in the case of every major holocaust, the United States is deeply involved. The great fear that the Johnson administration holds is that this regional strife might prove to be another front where the U.S. finds herself "morally committed." But if this previews another lineup, another Berlin, another Vietnam... maybe the price is a little too high, and the luxury of ubiquitous intervention a little too extravagant.

Debaters On

(Continued from page 1)

Paige said that the American Negro has not decided to dissent in just the last ten years. Negro dissatisfaction with his oppression has been reflected in his music and religion since the beginnings of slavery. "Today's rebels are a modern manifestation of this Negro spirit" and in the American tradition. "Generalized violence," he felt, was not acceptable, "but each situation (incident of dissent) is a peculiar one and must be dealt with accordingly."

Mr. Jamison, when asked to comment on a quote from Thoreau saying it was better for a citizen to cultivate an interest in right rather than in law, pointed out that each individual has his own idea of what is right. He felt a citizen must "surrender his conscience" to law; having chosen democracy (which he characterized as unfortunately inheriting the worst features of both extremes of government,) "unless we each agree to attend all legislative meetings, we must surrender our consciences to elected representatives, and our obedience to the laws they create." Private property, he said, is one of the bases of democracy. "If the individual dramatizes his (griefs) by destroying private property, he does not believe in democracy. I believe in the right to dissent and we provide for this right." "Any outward manifestation of dissent will almost invariably get out of hand," he added. At one point last summer, New Castle was tensed for a possible race riot. And recently the striking steel haulers

Campus Fraternities' Open House For Freshmen Continues Tomorrow

by Kim McGill

Almost every male member of the Freshman Class has been seriously deliberating what, if any, fraternity he would like to join, and by now he has probably met a number of upperclassmen representing the five different fraternities on campus.

Tomorrow Alpha Sigma Phi will have open house from 1 till 4:30 p.m. Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold their open houses after Christmas vacation — Jan. 6 and Jan. 13, respectively. Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi have already held theirs.

Before formal rush begins next semester all the fraternity houses will be open to freshmen between 1 and 5 p.m. on Sundays. No formal invitation is necessary. Men may come up and spend their time any way they like—at television, cards, ping-pong, etc.

The affirmative debaters, Art Rowbotham and Bob Lamont, finished their rounds with a 4.2 record, scoring victories over Le Moyne, Brockport State, Canisius, and Buffalo University. They were defeated only by St. Bonaventure and Iona.

Jim Gilbert and Greg Eckrich debating the negative finished with an even 3.3 record. Their victories were Syracuse, University of Hartford, and Ithaca. Bowling Green, Canisius, and Buffalo were their defeats.

Of the 22 schools competing, Bowling Green finished first; Canisius, second; and Buffalo, third.

The W. C. debaters will travel to Otterbein College this weekend for their last tournament before the Christmas holidays.

threatened to enter that city, bringing violence. In both cases, Mr. Jamison said, he ordered "firm hand" policies. In case Negroes rioted he ordered his men to "Shoot to kill and don't take any prisoners, arrests could lead directly to more riot. Would-be rioters, knowing this was to be his policy, decided against rioting in New Castle, Mr. Jamison felt. He called the Negro population of New Castle "fine people" who "co-operate" and blamed "outsiders" for agitation. He pointed out that the Boston Tea Party and Underground Railroad both led to war. "To defy the government, you must be willing to fight for what you believe." Dr. Paige questioned this statement: "After these wars, were things better or worse?" Mr. Jamison concluded that conditions were improved and the country stronger.

At this point Dr. Hopkins asked if a man must worship as his government dictates, as in the case of several Biblical rebels. He and Mr. Long agreed that a Christian's duty is to "disobey civil law only if you have to do something that is not true to God." Dr. Hopkins recommended resisting passively (i.e., with "passive violence.") Property should not be destroyed, but one should have the determination to die for the cause if necessary, they decided.

Dr. Paige pointed out the increasing difficulty of divorcing private from public property and the grey areas of the law wherein "right" or "wrong" depends upon the lawyer's skill. If law is then called a "higher" god than man's individual conscience or God, in this situation it isn't really higher. The panel snag-

ged on this problem.

"To what extent should churches and clergymen disrupt and participate in acts of dissent?" was answered primarily by Mr. Long. Clergymen, as individual citizens, had a right to dissent, but not to disrupt the law, he felt. "Churches should do what the individual Scripture tells them to do; they are not told to get involved in politics." He felt the church will accomplish more if she sensitizes her members to making Christian decisions rather than through disobeying law.

The panel avoided discussing specific acts of dissent, though a great concern covered rioting. They agreed generally that citizens have a right to dissent but that it must be within the law, non-violently. In summation, all they decided was to support the first amendment to the Constitution.

Foreign Student Funds Sought

The Foreign Student Committee of Student Council has sent letters to student organizations, faculty, and staff members requesting contributions for next year's foreign student fund.

The College pays the student's tuition, but the Foreign Committee must pick up the tab for room and board for the academic year of the student's stay at Westminster. The Foreign Student fund is separate from the Student Council treasury, therefore all funds must come from contributions. Student Council feels this program is vital for broadening worldly contacts. Contributions will be most welcome from faculty, staff, student organizations, and any interested persons. They may be sent to Student Council via college mail room in Old Main. Checks should be payable to Westminster College Student Council. The Foreign Student Committee welcomes student support.

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

It's time to shift gears a bit and swing right into the Titans' winter sports program. By winter sports I mean basketball, of course, swimming, and a sport in its first varsity season at Westminster — wrestling.

W. C. is unique in that every boy has an opportunity to participate in varsity competition, and has a fair chance to show what he can do. In large schools, and many small ones, you cannot even attempt to try out for a varsity sport unless you're on a full ride. Each fall, members of the football squad are specifically told that no one would be cut for lack of ability. If one wants to play at Westminster, one is given the chance. This is to be commended.

The basketball season indeed looks promising. Only two seniors were lost from last year's team which went to the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City. I have already seen two scrimmages against supposedly good ball clubs, and the Titans were impressive in each of these encounters. I feel the big assets the present team has over last year's are more balance and greater speed. In addition, the bench this year seems strong and capable of filling in more than adequately, when needed. The season opened Saturday night against Slippery Rock.

Swimming this year offers new head coach Bill Davis. Coach Davis has had the relatively young team going through its paces for a few weeks in anticipation of the first meet December 16, against our old football buddy Carnegie-Mellon. Swimming is an exciting sport, but lately has not drawn much attention here. Hopefully in the near future, the new pool will be completed, but until then, Old 77 is the team's home. Best of luck to them this year.

Wrestling is the youngest sport at W. C. and though just starting under the direction of Coach Ralph Bouch, the team has already made a name for itself. The grapplers have been organized for a few individual matches. Hopefully, wrestling will catch on in a big way, as it has in many other colleges. The team's first match is a home December 9 against St. Vincent.

The city of New Castle should be proud of their football team as it defeated a strong Mt. Lebanon team Thanksgiving day. I'm still in doubt, however, which was the better team, regardless of the final score. . . . How about Fairmont State beating Northern Michigan in the initial round of the NAIA playoffs. . . . Varsity W club lost \$130 this fall in the football-program selling campaign. Basketball season is here; buy a program. . . . What can I say about the Cleveland Browns but to admit that they won again?

Chapel Schedule

Monday—"Doctrines Under Fire.
The Incarnation", Dr. David H. C. Read, minister, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Tuesday—Worship Service.
Wednesday—Christmas Program.
The Delta Phi Alpha Honorary, Nancy J. Starr, President.

Thursday—Devotional Service —
Advent Prayers, James H. Moorhead, junior.

Friday—Private Devotions.

Dr. Burry to Join NAIA Hall of Fame

Dr. Harold E. Burry, Director of Athletics and head football coach, will be inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Football Hall of Fame, tomorrow in Morgantown, W. Va.

Dr. Burry, two other coaches and four former athletes, will be honored at a combined Hall of Fame and Victory Banquet following the 12th Annual NAIA Champion Bowl to be played Dec. 9 in West Virginia University's Mountaineer Stadium.

Dr. Burry has been a member of Westminster's faculty since 1943 and is a member of the College's Class of 1935. In 16 seasons at the Titan helm his football teams have won seven West Penn Conference grid titles and his lifetime record is 97 wins, 26 losses, and 4 ties (this includes all 8 games played in the 1967 season.)

Last summer, Dr. Burry was named "Small College Coach of the Year" by the Football Writers of



Coach Burry

America. Last month he was honored at a testimonial dinner in his behalf by Westminster College.

He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and teaches in Westminster's graduate program. In addition to football, Dr. Burry has produced winners in golf (WPIAC champs, 1967), track, cross country, soccer and swimming, as well as in basketball when he was assistant basketball coach.

Dr. Burry received an "Alumni Achievement Award" from the Westminster Alumni Association this spring, and is a member of the College's All-Time football team.

He was featured in the October 15, 1967 Sunday edition of the "New York Times," and the November 10, 1967 issue of "Time" magazine.

Coach Burry hasn't experienced a losing season. His Titan teams have compiled an amazing winning mark of nearly 77 per cent. During his tenure as coach, Westminster has recorded the only four undefeated seasons in the College's grid history, and won every West Penn Conference grid crown but two (1965, 1966) since the WPIAC's founding in 1958.

Westminster's WKPS

(Continued from page 1)

by senior Tom Wensel, general manager; sophomores Chuck Prentice, business manager; and Dan DeJoy, program director; are presently working on the station.

The station, which can be received within approximately a ten-mile radius, will broadcast from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. Friday and then begin its regular programming after Christmas vacation.

The regular programming will include musical shows of various types, discussions, news shows, and a regular broadcast of campus announcements between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Westminster Titans Romp Over S. R. 93-77

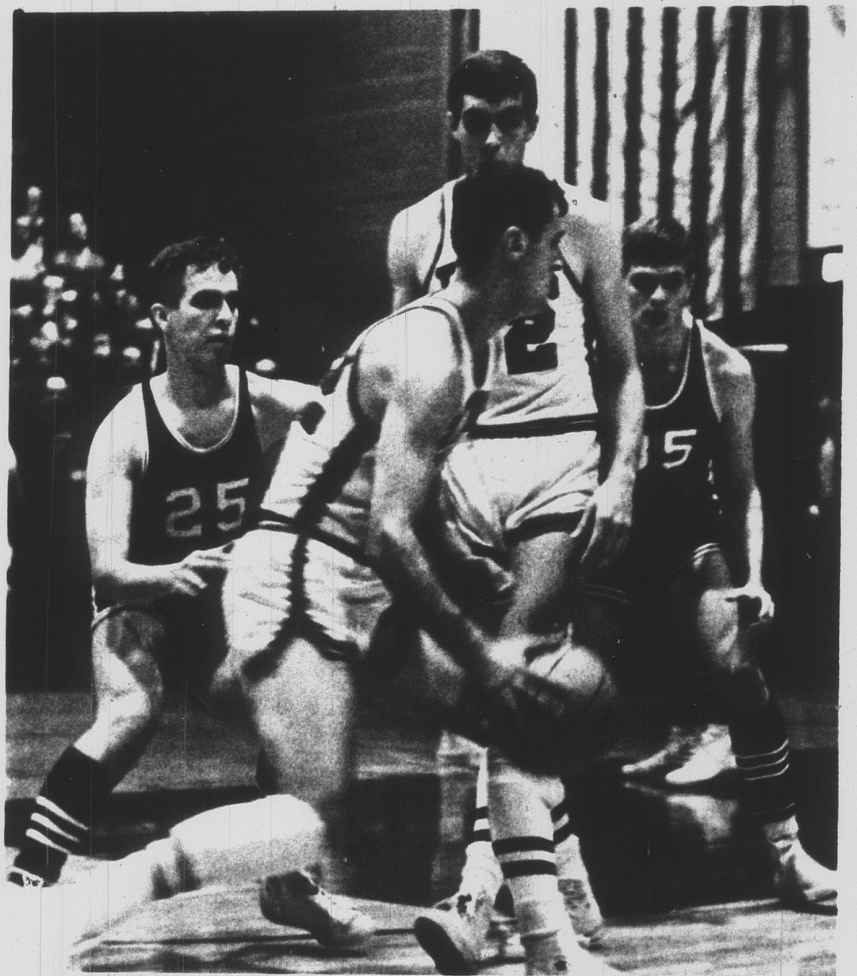
by Dale Swift

Westminster opened what promises to be another exciting and fantastic season with a 93-77 romp over Slippery Rock. After trailing in the early stages, the Titans spurred to a 46-37 halftime lead. The Titans built the lead to 75-49 with nine minutes remaining, but a cold streak by the Titans enabled Slippery Rock to close the gap to a respectable 16 points.

Westminster's well-balanced attack saw five men in double figures. We feel this will characterize the attack all season. Mike Drespling was high with 20, while Fred McConnell added 15 and Russ Boston 14. George Zepernick and Bill Samuels each chipped in with 10 points. But it was probably Dale Boyd and Bill Samuels' plays which sparked the Titans. When they entered the lineup midway through the first half, the previously sluggish Titans seemed to gel. Samuels put in a couple long jumpers, and the Titans began to widen the margin. Boyd, who certainly must be rated as the most improved Titan, looked excellent under the boards. Ed Maslyk led Slippery Rock with 26 points. While the Titans were not overly impressive, it was simply no contest after the first half.

The Titans will have to go some to improve on last year's 22-6 record (this includes six post-season games). In the back of everyone's mind is a return trip to Kansas City. The Titans do have the talent and depth necessary to retain the NAIA District 18 Championship. Not to be overlooked is the tough schedule that the Titans will play Home and away series with St. Francis, Duquesne, and Pitt, trips to Wittenburg and Bucknell, and two tournaments involving such powerful teams as Gettysburg, Rider and Cheyney State highlight the slate. This weekend the Titans will play in the Governor's Classic in Trenton, New Jersey. Competing along with Westminster are Gettysburg, Rider and CCNY. The Titans drew Gettysburg as their opening opponent.

With such excellent depth, Coach



Drespling moves for the key as Zepernick shields during the game with Slippery Rock.

Buzz Ridl plans to substitute freely to combat the height disadvantage Westminster will probably have in most of its games. Ridl plans to shuttle Zepernick, Robinson, McConnell, Drespling, Boston, Samuels, Youst, DeJoseph, and Schumacher in an effort to wear down the opposition.

Historical Roots

(Continued from page 1)

In 1938, Buchman enlarged his movement and gave it its present formal name, Moral Re-Armament. During and after the Second World War, MRA became increasingly concerned in political and economic areas. Buchman then stated that "Moral recovery is essentially the forerunner of economic recovery. Imagine a rising tide of absolute honesty and absolute unselfishness sweeping across the country!"

Connections with shady governmental aid loaded by an era of Joe McCarthy, fascist leanings, name-dropping, and sordid confessions have all combined to give Moral Re-Armament a bad name. Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr said it is "supposedly a revitalization of Christianity but in reality the final and most absurd expression of the romantic presupposition of liberal Christianity." And Nation magazine called it "Protestantism gone mad."

This questionable past of MRA tends to work against the present idealism, enthusiasm, and humanism of the youth in the "Up With People" musical organization sponsored and supported by Moral Re-Armament. Guilt by association is the unfortunate consequence for a large group of excited and concerned young people.

Unfortunately, too, the group suffers from a "too good to be true" image and a failure to deal with real issues. One MRA official recalled that "We were seeking a way of drowning out some of the loud-mouthed pacifists and we thought this ('Up With People') would be the best approach." At one performance, six youthful spectators interlocked arms and chanted "What about Newark and Vietnam?" but, reported the New York Times, "they were drowned out by the singing on stage."

As recently as 1961 in a national advertising campaign, MRA stated: "We (Americans) are under attack by Godless Communism on a world front and Godless materialism on the home front. . . . We move heedless and headless without an ideology against an ideological enemy. . . . Our greatest sin has been to cheat the world of the nation — saving truths upon which America was founded. . . . Washington, clean, straight, and God-directed would be an invincible force leading mankind to its destiny." Rampant chauvinism for America? Sadly, "Up With People's" parent organization con-

Vibrant Youths

(Continued from page 1)

don't get opposition we're not challenging people."

The challenge to "Up With People" is Communism. Pointing out that the world looks to America, Stannis explained how America's foreign image comes from Hollywood. When asked about a "Big Brother" role for America, Stannis explained that the large countries (U.S., Russia, China) are fighting an ideological war with the little countries caught in the middle. Not just the United States but all Western countries must morally re-arm to fight in this ideological war, said Stannis. Added Kathy: "If America has a good idea, it will be followed like the miniskirt in London, for the world looks to America."

Turning to Vietnam, Kathy noted that it is a "big issue which has become academic and thus not practical." "No one in his right mind is for war," commented Jack, "but we must finish what was begun." Kathie pointed out that "Up With People" deals with issues more basic than the issues of the war, such as man's greed and anger.

Relating to the institutional church and Christianity, Kathie stated that "if the church was doing its job we wouldn't need Moral Re-Armament." The girls sharply criticized the institutional church but acknowledged Christ as "the greatest revolutionary of our time."

In summation, all four condemned the double standards of life, the failure of society to match advances in technology with advances in morality. Closing, the four told of being at Waseda University, Tokyo, and hearing a student who had been in Peking. The student explained that Communism offered a greater purpose, passion, and dedication for living than is coming out of the West. "But you Americans," said he referring to the "Up With People" group, "are the first we've seen who show a greater dedication by the way you live than anyone else."

tradicts one of the young people's basic ideologic premises—a feeling of international orientation.

From the Westminster College community, comment arose in many areas. Dr. Charles Cook questioned the extreme patriotism of MRA and went on to defend the individual's right to dissent. He stated that wrong acts by any nation may destroy it and then asked: "Is it patriotism to support the wrong acts of government?"

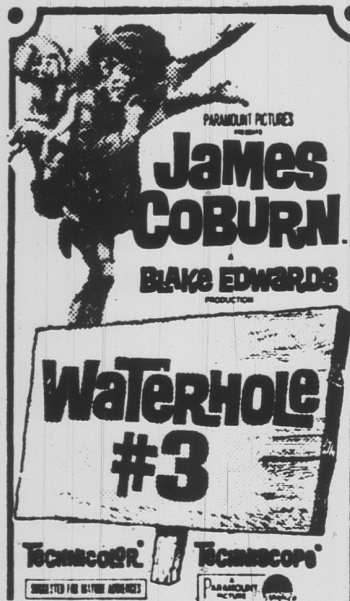
Dr. J. Hilton Turner questioned MRA and asked: "Are they trying to make a comfortable position morally acceptable?"

"They fail to deal with issues," stated Dr. Norman Adams. "If you know human nature you tend to be skeptical. They're too good to be true."

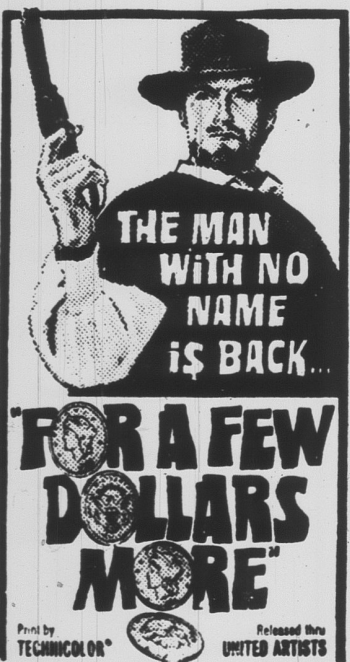
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Suggested 'Tub' Remodeling Features More Dining Space

Plans for remodeling the TUB are expected to culminate next month when construction will probably begin in the TUB basement. According to Dean Graham Ireland and TUB Committee chairman Tom Armstrong, formal plans are expected back from the architect by the end of this month. Barring unforeseen difficulties, construction should start following final Student Council approval.

A suggested plan for remodeling of the TUB to provide for a basement eating and recreation area was submitted to the college by Student Council's TUB Committee in mid November. This will include removal of the bowling lanes. Food vending machines, small restaurant-type booths, and ping-pong and pool tables were featured in the plan. Pinball machines were requested by Council but termed "inappropriate"

by the administration. A substitute lounge and T.V. room were suggested for the balcony area by the administration.

Tom explained that no provision was made for an expansion of the bookstore: "The need for additional eating space is most important; the least important area of the TUB is the bookstore."

He also expressed hope that the new basement area might be kept open until 1 a.m. while the janitor cleans the upstairs area.

Eight Students Present Program, Christmas Music At Overlook Clinic

Patients, friends and staff of Overlook Sanitarium heard a program of choral and instrumental music presented by a group of eight Westminster College men on Saturday evening, Dec. 9. The musical numbers were all related to the Advent-Christmas season and were under the general direction of Mr. George Harris, senior music major.

The idea of such a presentation to the Overlook was first broached by Dr. Richard W. Graves, of West Vine St., in whose home six of the eight men are living. The names of the eight men involved are: George Harris, Paul De Motte, Calvin Steck, Barry Holtz, Kenneth Storms, James Bump, Douglas Woiters and John Wilson.

Dr. Graves introduced the ensemble to the audience at Overlook, many of whom were seated in the Overlook lobby, and others of whom though confined to their rooms were able to enjoy the program through their open doors.

The program consisted of four sections. The first section was a series of choral numbers sung by the whole ensemble: Christmas hymns "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "What Child Is This?" and "Joy to the World."

Second feature of the program was the offering by Barry Holtz of two folk carols, "The Friendly Beasts" and "Mary's Little Baby," which Barry sang to his own guitar accompaniment. Third on the program were four instrumental numbers, "Angels We Have Heard on High," "The First Noel," "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," and a canon on "Good King Wenceslas." These

numbers involved several recorders of different pitch, a bassoon, a violin and a cello.

The final section of the program was a combination of vocal and instrumental music which featured a touch of humor in the use of recorder obligato. The numbers were: "Away in a Manger," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Good Christian Men, Rejoice."

Study Group Will Go 'On Location'

"On location" study of Palestinian history, geography, and archeology is the purpose of the new 1968 Israel Travel Seminar for Westminster students. From June 10-July 1, all students enrolled in this course will spend two weeks in Israel, and three days in Athens and Rome.

The Seminar will be under the leadership of Dr. Joseph Hopkins of Westminster's religion department. Lectures and guided tours through Israel will be under the direction of Dr. John Zimmerman, from the Canon of St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem.

Any student who has completed Religion 151-152 is eligible for this seminar. The cost is \$1,068 and includes air travel from New York, meals, taxi and bus fares, entrance fees, and insurance and tuition.

Interested students may obtain further information from Dr. Hopkins.

CCF Team Throws Party

Santa Claus, in the person of English instructor Mr. Christopher Brown, was the highlight of a Christmas party at the Methodist church, New Wilmington, given last Tuesday by a Campus Christian Forum (CCF) established service team for youth of the Salvation Army, New Castle. The 18 member team, which leads a youth program every Tuesday at the New Castle barracks, entertained 41 youngsters.

The evening entertainment included Christmas singing, games, a meal of hot dogs and ice cream, and gift distribution by "Santa" Brown. Faculty member Mr. J. Miller Peck, who has been working with the team, received a can of soup.

The team, one of five established service teams of CCF, is headed by Bettie Bevan and Paul Smith. They work under Brigadier William Baillie, commander of the New Castle Salvation Army. Last week the team took high school members to a performance of "Bus Stop" at the college.

RADIO STATION DELAYED
WKPS, Westminster's radio station, did not open yesterday, as had been planned, due to a hold up from the Federal Communications Commission. Approval for the station's opening had long been expected, but the FCC is behind in processing applications. Hopefully, approval will have arrived by the end of Christmas vacation.



A salute from the children of the Salvation Army.

hoload

Vol. 83

No. 11

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 15, 1967

Beyond Paradise - General Hershey Sharply Criticized

by Allen Jones

The Selective Service System and its director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, came under heavy fire last week as violent demonstrations erupted in New York and other cities during "Stop the Draft Week." As has increasingly been the case recently, Hershey, himself, was the object of the sharpest criticism.

An Oct. 26 letter of his recommended to the country's 4,081 local boards that any draft registrant who interfered with Selective Service procedures and recruitment would be immediately re-classified 1-A. Hershey's recommendations are usually "law" to local boards.

Letters are one of Hershey's old and successful techniques. In 1965, a sit-in demonstration in Ann Arbor, Mich. ended when draft boards, following Hershey's advice, deprived "guilty" registrants of deferment and reclassified them as eligible for induction.

Though the courts ruled Hershey's Ann Arbor action as unconstitutional the General was hardly bothered. His main objective was achieved: the frightened demonstrators decided to leave his draft boards alone.

Voices of dissent have not only arisen from the streets; they have issued forth from the halls of academe as well. The presidents of Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Cornell are only a few of the leaders in the academic community who have vehemently protested the general's action as unconstitutional and a violation of the right of educational institutions to discipline their students. Even some in Congress have called for Hershey's resignation, and a critical voice from the Administration has been that of Secretary of Labor Willard.

Little is known in Washington of Hershey's future, but there is some feeling that General Hershey should leave soon before his long and commendable record of public service is further marred by poor judgment and unfortunate consequences.

Organizations' Opinions

ACLU Issues

Protests' Statment

The American Civil Liberties Union has issued this statement on student protest demonstrations:

It is the function of college to transmit to students knowledge of the past, help them to take a meaningful part in the society of the present, and participate in the making of the civilization of the future. In this pursuit, students are likely to attain greater maturity and make greater contributions to society if they are accorded the widest possible freedom of discussion, controversy, and dissent.

Implementation of this freedom takes many diverse and commendable forms. In light of recent occurrences on some college campuses, however, the American Civil Liberties Union considers it important to emphasize that it does not approve of demonstrators who deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard, or physically obstruct movement, or otherwise disrupt the legitimate educational or institutional processes in a way that interferes with the academic freedom of others.

We say this although we are not unaware of the fact that some young people are moved by conscience to use extraordinary means in the belief that ordinary means have failed in creating a more just and equal social order; but such young people must be prepared to accept responsibility for their action.

Regulations governing demonstrations should be made by the administration and faculty in consultation with students within the framework of the broadest concept of civil liberties and should be public. Due process should be observed where infractions are charged.

NIFC Rebukes

Draft Riot Inciters

The legislative assembly of the National Interfraternity Conference leveled a stern rebuke to the inciters of civil disturbances in the form of a special resolution at its 50th annual meeting just concluded in New York City.

The Conference singled out for its censure the current rash of mass disturbances such as picketing selective service headquarters, destroying military records, and draft cards, and supporting the activities of any organizations attempting to discredit the United States government and its military agencies.

As proposed by its resolution committee and adopted by unanimous vote, the Conference "deplored any act casting aspersions on the United States of America . . . or promoting or otherwise supporting organizations whose stated or implied purpose is to obstruct, impede, or otherwise bring discredit upon the United States of America, its government and military activities and, thereby, directly or indirectly aiding present and potential enemies of this country."

Dr. Fred H. Turner, outgoing president of the Conference and retiring dean of students at the University of Illinois, referred the resolution to the executive committee of the Conference and thence to each of its 61 member fraternity organizations for further study and appropriate action.

The theme of the Conference was "Advancing the Role of College Fraternities in a Changing Educational World."

Pa. Civil Union Will Provide Help

The American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania announced last week that it will provide appropriate legal assistance to any student whose deferment is threatened because of participation in anti-war demonstrations.

The announcement was in response to the October 26 memorandum of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to all members of the draft system suggesting that protestors be drafted since their continued deferment is "not in the national interest."

Spencer Cox, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania, said that the drafting of protestors is an abuse of Selective Service's authority, and had already been successfully challenged in the courts. He cited last January's decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit which voided the reclassification of two University of Michigan students who had been moved into 1-A status following their participation in a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board protesting the Vietnam war.

Cox pointed out that there are ample federal statutes to deal with violations of the draft law, and that loss of deferment cannot be used as a form of punishment.

Many of the anti-war protests are legitimate exercise of free speech, Cox stressed, and "the national interest in free and open debate is in serious jeopardy if the draft law is distorted to punish free expression."

Cox said that students threatened with loss of deferment because of their anti-war stand could reach him at ACLU headquarters, 260 S. 15th Street, Philadelphia, or could get in touch with the Greater Pittsburgh Chapter of ACLU at 1341 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Redlands' Exchange Will Benefit Two Westminster Education Co-Eds

Gail Miller, a junior elementary education major from Huntington; Long Island, and Susan Meyer, a sophomore elementary education major from Wayne, New Jersey, will go to the University of Redlands Feb. 12 as exchange students for second semester. The University is located in southern California near Los Angeles.

To participate in this student exchange program, which originated in the office of the dean at Redlands, the girls qualified with a minimum of a 2.5 all-college average and active participation in campus life.

Since this is the first year that Westminster has been involved in this program, careful selection of the students was imperative if the program is to continue; according to E. Jean Antes, associate dean of students, "Whoever goes to Redlands will be a Westminster College there." In exchange, Westminster will receive two women students from the university.

The University of Redlands, a private Baptist related school with an undergraduate enrollment limited to 1500 students is similar in philosophy to Westminster.

It offers several programs that

provide their students with an opportunity to travel while learning more about life at a different college in a foreign country or in their native land. These programs include a semester in Europe, summer in Mexico, a United Nations semester, the Washington Semester, a semester at Chung Chi College in Hong Kong, Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and several schools in the East.

Westminster offers the Washington Semester and the Junior Year Abroad Program.

The only additional cost to the exchange students will be transportation to California. Room, board, and tuition will be paid to Westminster by Gail and Susan.

One of the most important aspects of the program is the benefits it offers to the students. Sue — from New Jersey — believes that these are very worthwhile. "New Wilmington is the farthest west I have ever been in my entire life. I would like to see more of our country and this exchange offers the ideal opportunity." Gail feels that the program will be a new adventure in meeting people, doing new things, and seeing places which she has never had the opportunity to see.

Editorials:

Committee Trauma

When it was first re-instated, it was called a good thing. Now it is a nightmare.

The Student Conduct Committee is not a court of law, but a student is not brought before it unless he has broken a rule. It decides the relevance of circumstances: such as what class the student is, how often he has broken rules, how badly he broke a rule, and sometimes, it seems, whether or not "an example" is needed to discourage any other campus rebels. The committee simply hands down punishments.

The student faces three non-voting deans, five students, and five faculty members. Each is assumed to know what "legal precedents" have been used before. Under the illusion of justice saying "each case is tried separately," considered on its own circumstances, the committee actually hands down punishments which seem inconsistent and unjust to those outside the committee.

The problem is that the committee struggles with punishments for feeble rules. Is it not that committee members question in their own minds the validity of the drinking rule, for example?

The presence of the deans, even though they don't vote, is detrimental. No student will speak his true feelings to such a group. Why should he add "rebel" to his already black social deans' list, especially since they seem to have so much control over his undergraduate creature comforts? After all, he may want to return.

A year in these hot seats is not fun for any of the committee members. And until students rights, drinking rules, in loco parentis, and all the other mothering, unclear school policies are cleaned up this mess will continue. May these policies be the first to be healed.

Dress It in Red and Green

Merry Christmas. When all the trains and clang clang Salvation Army Santas and Macy's window displays have stopped for The Day—Christmas; when the visiting and joke telling and feasting and snoring in front of the T.V. and present opening and candle-light services are happening; remember it's a birthday celebration. Remember Who it's for. And remember not to forget. Merry Christmas!

HOLCAD

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The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It's Christmas time, when everyone gives gifts, says "Merry Christmas," and wishes others a Happy New Year. This year especially, let's not forget those of our friends for whom this time of year is especially nostalgic. I'm speaking of our service men, 500,000 of whom are in Vietnam.

It is hard for us here in our cozy homes to realize what a Christmas in the service of our country is really like. Listen to this: "Christmas Eve was quite a night for me—it was spent on guard duty... it was dark, cold, and lonely—it made me think of the U.S.O. advertisement that shows the face of a soldier on guard duty, and says, 'let him know you care'—in a way it made me laugh—(remember that sign out on Rt. 18?) Christmas Day was a time for... deep contemplation—we talk of where we would spend our next Christmas—as morbid as it may sound we even wondered if we would be around for next Christmas."

One small plea—a Christmas card doesn't cost much in time or effort. And it sure would make someone happy not to have to "brush the cobwebs out of a mailbox" this week. I'm sure we all know a service man, or someone with a friend in the service. This Christmas let him know you remember and care. Think about him, and on Christmas morning when you thank everyone for your gifts, thank him for your gift of freedom.

for 32143603

Dear Editor:

Re the Bopper's letter: Certainly I heard about the Ramsey Lewis Trio. For weeks all I heard was, "support Student Council in order that we (Council) can bring you Big Name Entertainment again next semester." I did not go, finding it rather pointless to attend a function I had no interest in, in order that the following semester I might have the privilege of supporting another event that I would doubtless have no interest in. Why Big Name Entertainment? If each semester it loses so much money that it cannot be continued, why not discontinue it? Why must Student Council continue to lose money providing entertainment for a student body which evidently does not wish to be entertained?

Rick McKee

Dear Editor:

I thought the "Devil's Advocate" had a few legitimate complaints, but I hope his strong pessimism doesn't cloud his objectivity. I can easily see where anyone would get discouraged if he expected Christians to lead "Christian lives" all the time. I've long since given up laying down criteria for the "Christian life," but I still like to make a value judgment now and then.

As head waiter of McGinnis Dining Hall, I am able to observe the same group of people every day. As in any large crowd, you'll find extroverts, introverts, thoughtful people, those not so thoughtful, etc. "Good" and "bad" are too absolute to describe the mundane matters of the dining hall, so I'll use instead, "considerate" and "inconsiderate." Perhaps the most obvious sin is cutting ahead in line. Oh for the days when there were no women in Russell Dining Hall. Then anyone who tried to buck the line was quickly discouraged by endearing terms from those behind him. How do you explain nicely to someone that there's no redeeming social value in cutting ahead? I could just order them to the back of the line, but as Mini West pointed out last week, I'm just not up for it. Another old favorite is borrowing salt and pepper shakers, dishes, peanut butter, and silverware. And people wonder why we run out of eating utensils sometimes! One night we were forced to use plastic ware, and I saw an enterprising senior filling his pockets with green forks, red spoons, and yellow knives.

I couldn't end this letter without mentioning the "Twenty-five-After-Club". This is the group of people who come to breakfast at 7:25 a.m. and stay until 7:50 a.m. You can't really call them inconsiderate because they're certainly within their rights. However, on behalf of those of the dining hall workers who have eight o'clocks, I would like to say to this club, "Spare us the after dinner speeches."

Paul DeMotte

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to all who gave so freely of their time last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to help decorate Orr Auditorium for the annual Candlelight Vesper Service.

The decorating committee was composed of members of Student Council and CCF, but many others dropped in to help where they could.

To these, we wish to express our sincere thanks. Without them we could never have finished as early as we did.

Thank you, and may you have a very Merry Christmas.

Tom Gregory and Tom Wensel
Co-Chairmen, Committee
on Decorations

Devil's Advocate

Last week, I promised a discussion of the god squad. But in reality there are three: the joy boys, the church fathers, and the secret santas. These three groups, each in their own way, talk about their "prince of peace" and "christian brotherhood"—but just watch them fight the good fight: too bad they don't have any time for their enemies. This week, I'll treat the most obvious group, the joy boys.

These poor, frustrated kids are too young to be Boy Scout leaders, but too old to belong to Young Life. They go by many names: the sunshine boys, the eternal sophomores, and let's sing a song whether anyone else gives a dam boy. You can recognize this individual by his perpetual smile (a la Jerry Kirk). In public, he laughs the hardest, talks the loudest, and lets everyone know that christianity can be a blast with Jesus and Reid.

Returning from New York City last year on a trip sponsored by the music department, several music majors swore off music after listening for three days to "Love, love, love, love, the gospel in a word is..." and "his love comes a-trickling down." (Personally, I'd prefer a warm tub bath in the blood of the Lamb.) Not to be outdone by Moral ReArmament, our fair-haired group is sponsoring a "Sing Out, Up People" program. Bring your jokes, bring your guitars, we're going to have a freak-out for Jesus.

As for Jud... Jud, the men of Thauta Phelta Thi Fraternity are upset because it wasn't mentioned in the bulletin that they were worshipping in a body last Vespers. Evidently, there was a lack of communication or meaningful dialogue in one of your committees. That's the trouble with the "meaningful pause"—there's a lack of dialogue. (Next issue: the church fathers and their bastard offspring.)

By Mini West

Cecil B. DeMille has nothing on Jud (and the god squad?) when it comes to producing religious extravaganzas. It was better than wide-screen Technicolor and stereophonic sound.

Do you really think we switched our policy "from anti-Greek to anti-CCF"? Come now.

Comment on last week's "Pins, Rings, and Things." Sigma Nu fraternity was recently pinned—to the wall. You say Terry Sergei was a little upset about his alleged lavaliering?

Would you believe—a thunderstorm on Christmas Day?

Eric Perrin is right. There should be a sidewalk connecting Eichenauer's back door to the rest of the campus.

And now that you've blown your grades on the three tests and two papers you had this week, may you forget it all and go home for a very Merry Christmas!

"We Rob Banks"

by Richard Flint

"I'm Clyde Barrow, and this is Miss Bonnie Parker. We rob banks." And bank robbing is a merry game for Bonnie and Clyde as they storm through the southwest in the early '30s while also murdering 18 assorted bank tellers and policemen.

"Bonnie and Clyde," this year's American film entry in the International Film Festival at Montreal and now at the Wilmington Theatre blends humor and horror in recreating the story of the two anti-heroes. A merry comedy complete with chase sequence, the story changes abruptly when a stray bullet from a shoot-'em-up robbery sequence lodges in the head of a banker and blood covers the screen. From then on, one is torn between horror and glee until what must be one of the most remarkable sequences in cinematic history concludes the film. When the first of 3000 rounds of ammunition is fired, the film slows to quarter speed as Bonnie and Clyde perform an agonizing and bloody dance of death in their bullet-riddled 1934 Ford.

Joined by Clyde's brother and nagging sister-in-law, Bonnie and Clyde form the "Barrow gang" which is rounded out by moon-faced mechanic C. W. Moss. They become dream heroes living an idyllic life for depression-ridden Americans. A key point in viewing the film is that it observes the '30s not as lived but as remembered. It sees the gang as modern Jesse Jameses and ensures them a place in folk history.

Faye Dunaway, formerly with the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre, portrays the sensuous Bonnie who used Clyde as an escape from the boredom of her small town. It was Bonnie who made the couple famous with her poetry about the gang's adventures.

Producer and star Warren Beatty is the sensitive, impotent Clyde unable to satisfy Bonnie except with his free-wheeling existence fraught with crime and danger.

"Bonnie and Clyde" can be certain of an academy-award nomination. Thoughtfully demanding and emotionally stimulating, it is a unique social documentary, and a landmark heralding a new era of American film production. It is a film not to be missed.



Holcad Hearsay

Lavalierings: Linda Charlesworth, senior, and Tom Pendergrass, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engagements: Michaelene Babovsky, Delta Zeta, and Richard Chisholm; Sharon Cadmen, of Greenville, and John Gobliger, sophomore.

Weddings: Vicki Zartman, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Ralph Ludwig, Phi Kappa Tau to be wed Dec. 23.

The new officers of Alpha Gamma Delta are: Jody Pilmer, president; Sue Keiser, first vice-president; Marliis Johnstone, second vice-president; Nancy Enslen, corresponding secretary; Marsha Donch, recording secretary; Karen Hensel, treasurer; Betty Walker, assistant treasurer; Sally Amos, activities chairman; Sue Akerstrom, altruistic chairman; Marty Hepler, chaplain; Gayle Olson, editor; Lynne Fassett, guard; Jackie Armour, house chairman; Marion Frey, membership chairman; Lo Ann Christy, Pan-Hellenic Delegate; Val Kroske, rush chairman; Karen Wohlgamuth, scribe; Angela Krinock, social chairman; and Lyndia Ferguson, hospital-ity chairman. V. J. Fraas won the sorority's scholarship award.

Kappa Delta's new actives are: Barbara Brubaker, April Heid, Cathy Jenkins, Charlotte Lang, and Elaine Williamson. Sandy Evans is the new vice president and pledge trainer. On Tuesday a tea was held for the housemothers, patronesses and the advisory board. Wednesday the advisors and patronesses held a dinner for the members in the TUB.

Delta Zeta's new actives are Sue Disegi and Sue Howell. A coffee clatch was held on Thursday for the Faculty women. The new officers are: Martha Smith, president; Suzanne Tesh, vice-president (membership); Laurel Disque, vice-president (pledge); Sandy Scarrone, recording secretary; Sarah Beels, corresponding secretary; Kathy Bovenkirk, treasurer; Linda Ingling, assistant treasurer; Linda Leibert, social chairman; Jane Donaldson, assistant social chairman; Jamie Meryman, PanHellenic delegate; Kathy McMahon, chaplain; Lee Toal, historian; Linda Wiggins, scholarship; Bert Potts, activities; Donna Ross, Student Council; Sally Baker, standards chairman.

Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary, recently tapped Lee Toal, Cindy Moury, Constance Cochran, Ann Hope, Marilyn Knapp, Carol Murphy, Cindy Taylor, Constance Meier, Eileen Wood, Eileen Cox, Judy Palagallo, Polly Morris,

Edith Sims, and Donald Saunders. Joe Hutka won the pledge race of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces their four new actives: Shirley Frazer, Marion Hamilton, Nancy Romesburg and Carla Ruth. The formal will be held tonight at the Holiday Inn in Sharon.

Dance Schedule Remains Intact

"The Ramsey Lewis Concert cost \$3,650." "We lost \$1,700." "Student Council may have to cut down on TUB dances for the rest of the semester because of their budget." In the past weeks the Student Council budget has been discussed in assemblies, on posters, and in the "Holcad." Perhaps a few words of explanation are necessary.

Student Council receives \$1.50 per student per semester each year from the school which amounted to \$4,284 this year. Working with this figure, the \$1700 Ramsey Lewis loss could have been disastrous except that the gain made from The Association concert last year cushioned the fall. This gave them an additional \$1400 to work with.

There will, then, be no cut of TUB dances or other activities depending, of course, on their costs. According to Beth Ann Houk, Student Council Treasurer TUB dances run from \$135 to \$150. Student Council has spent \$300 on them already. Other expenses this year include \$850 for Homecoming, \$350 for the buses to athletic events, \$40 for tournaments and \$125 for publicity.

Parents Day will cost Student Council \$80, ticket printing \$128, various grants and donations \$150. The yearbook advertisement will run \$50, and improvements, such as the bulletin board outside the TUB, can cost almost anything according to Beth Ann. Odds and ends such as use of the college car, phone, stamps, and bookstore come to \$202.

Now, \$1469.91 remains until second semester.

GILLESPIE'S

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

See You Next Year!

Take Home A Gift Package of
COOKIES or FRUIT CAKE

WILMINGTON BAKERY

? HUNGRY ?

Take a study break — dine with us

Charge It!

THE NEW WILMINGTON DINER

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WE HAVE TAKE OUT SERVICE TOO

Self-Service ECON-O-WASH

10¢ Dry 20¢ Wash

— ALSO —

COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING
DOLLAR BILL CHANGER

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Corner Mercer 141 Neshannock Ave.
Next to Campbell Company

Music Majors To Present Recitals

Nancy Clark a Piano major from Greenville, and Catherine Drake, a Clarinet major, from Jamestown, will present a senior recital Sunday, January 7, at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Nancy's numbers will include "Two Sonatas" by Scarlatti and "Pour la Piano" by Debussy. She will also play a piano duet, "Allegro and Variations" by Mendelssohn and will be assisted by her sister Kathy, a freshman piano major here.

Catherine's numbers will include "Trio" for clarinet, cello, and piano by Beethoven; "Canonetta" by Pierre; and "Sonata" by Hindemith. She will be accompanied by Marcia Pohl on piano and John Miller on cello.

Law Scholarship Open To Seniors

Each year the School of Law of Vanderbilt University makes available a full tuition scholarship valued at \$1000 to a senior at Westminster College with a strong record who wishes to study law at Vanderbilt. If a satisfactory grade average is maintained, the scholarship is renewable for additional years. Lee Dale and Alan Luce, now attending Vanderbilt, have been recipients of the scholarship.

Students who wish to be considered as candidates for the scholarship for use in the 1968-1969 academic year may obtain information and make application to Dr. Delber L. McKee, Chairman of the Vanderbilt Scholarship Committee, in Room 218 of the Arts and Science Building.

'Up With People' Footnoted Again

BERKELEY, California (CPS) — "Up With People" a musical crusade made up of 150 young people, has been touring the United States and abroad since 1965.

Everywhere they've gone, they've played before cheering, capacity crowds.

But when they hit Berkeley, California, last October for a concert at Berkeley High School Auditorium, their reception was something less than enthusiastic, to say nothing of cordiality. They were barred from performing at a school assembly by the faculty-student committee.

Up With People, explained the committee's majority opinion in the 11-1 decision, "deals with images rather than realities, in that it attempts to establish or re-establish an image or stereotype . . . It seems now, more than ever, that we are working with the idea that toleration of individual differences is of crucial importance."

In other words, the committee figured that Up With People's militant American - as - apple - pieness wasn't for Berkeley, which is one of those large and cosmopolitan high schools with a campus, teachers with doctorate degrees, and hippies and political types.

"I've seen the show before," said Jay Manley, an art teacher and chairman of the committee, "and what particularly bothered me was a sketch they did pitting clean-cut kids against protestors at opposite ends of the stage. We're anxious to present programs that present a variety of strong viewpoints but we do not wish these viewpoints to be stated at the expense of any groups or individuals in our school body."

Although the Up With People claim non-partisanship, they would hardly be candidates for an SDS good conduct award. Up With People was created and is sponsored by Moral Re-Armament and is allegedly subsidized by the CIA and the ultra-right ownership of the Schick Safety Razor Company. Among its most vocal champions have been John Wayne, Pat Boone, and the late Walt "Mickey Mouse" Disney.

What really seemed to bother Jay Manley, however, was the conformity thing. "We feel that promoting conformity is a good thing," he explained, "but we didn't want them to ridicule non-conformity."

McCarthy Announces Candidacy In National Democratic Primaries

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Senate caucus room is on the third floor of the old Senate Office Building (yes, it is the old SOB — a weak joke, but better than nothing in a city where the absurd is often taken in deadly earnest). If its name conjures unsettling the accumulated layers of cigar smoke, the appearance of the room quickly dispels that image.

This is a plush room, high-ceilinged, carpeted in red, its interior well-lit by six massive chandeliers that hang at the base of chains like clusters of glittering melons, with crystalline spikes dangling underneath. Red velvet drapes, gracefully parted, around the windows that rise almost to the ceiling on two sides of the chamber.

The room bespeaks power, which is what it is meant to do, but the power is not of the modern kind. One can imagine, for example, the room as the scene of a strategy meeting held by Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and William Borah, deciding how best to oppose President Wilson of the League of Nations issue.

On Thursday, Nov. 30, the caucus room became an accessory in a modern power struggle, though, when Senator Eugene J. McCarthy announced his candidacy there for the Presidency. Appropriately enough, the room was given over to the vehicle that McCarthy must use well in order if he is to construct a meaningful power base — the news media.

The TV cameras provided a sharp contrast to the genteel trappings of the room. They stood in a row across the center of the room like some future firing-squad's high-standing ray machines. In front of the cameras were the reporters, seated according to some protocol that must be traditional, the wire services and the New York Times front and center.

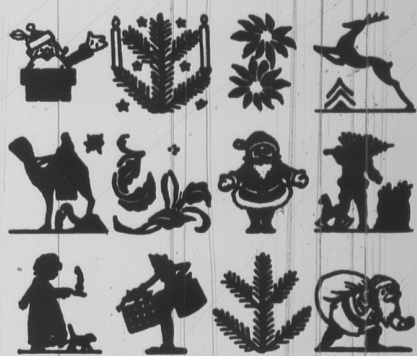
Background articles on McCarthy have called him a man who dresses in gray, looks gray, and occupies a place in American politics that is symbolized by that color. His appearance at the press conference

confirmed that appraisal, at least in part. He was wearing a gray suit, and in the brilliant illumination of the TV spotlights, even the lines of his face looked gray.

His formal announcement had a certain grayness, as well. He delivered it perfunctorily, reading without much expression: "I intend to enter the Democratic primaries in Wisconsin, Oregon, California and Nebraska."

And later: "There is growing evidence of a deepening moral crisis in America: discontent, frustration and a disposition to extra-legal—if not illegal — manifestations of protest."

"I am hopeful that a challenge may alleviate the sense of political helplessness and restore to many people a belief in the processes of American politics and of American Government. On college campuses especially . . . it may counter a growing sense of alienation from politics which is currently reflected in a tendency to withdraw in either frustration or cynicism, to talk of non-participation and to make threats of support for a third party or fourth or other irregular political movements."



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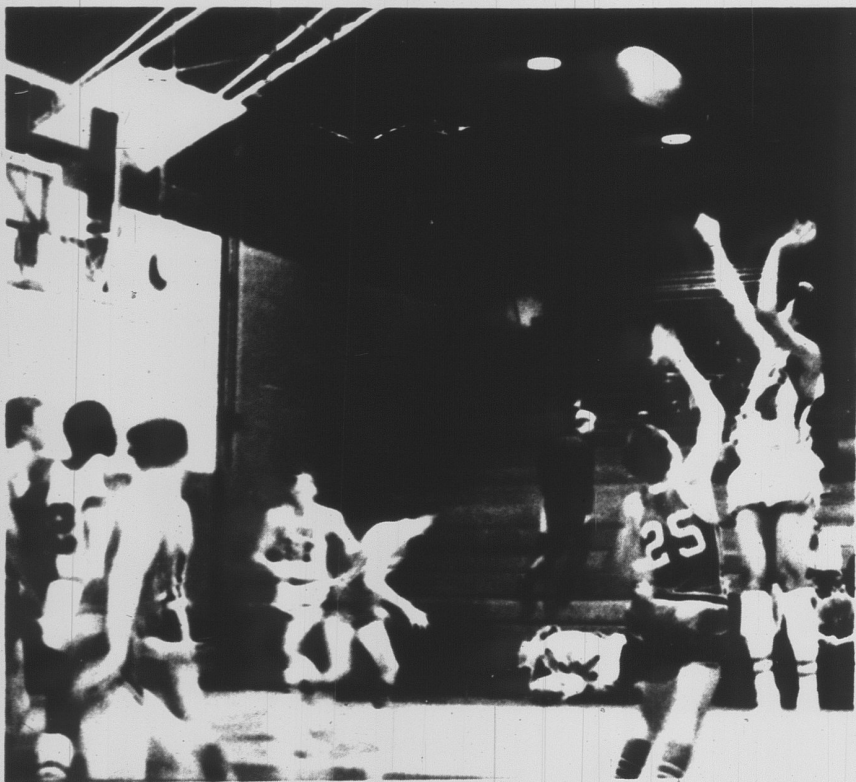
Athletes Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

Winter sports are in full swing now with all but swimming having experienced some action. The first swimming meet is tomorrow at Tech.

How have the teams fared so far? The wrestling team lost convincingly last Saturday to St. Vincent. It must be remembered, however, that the team is green and every match finds the men gaining valuable experience.

The basketball team lost two games so far but they were both on the road. I have seen two games to date. My impression can be summed up by saying the Titans displayed fine defensive ball but offense came in spurts. This shows strength from the bench. When a starter hit a slump, a member of the bench usually took up the slack. After a few more games I'm sure the scoring attack will be more steady and potent. There is a tournament Dec. 26 and 27 in New



Russ Boston jumps for a field goal as an Indiana guard comes in just a little too late.

Castle. If you are in the area support the Optimists' Club Tournament and the Titans.

Last Saturday I saw the Duquesne-Pitt game in the Steel Bowl held in Pittsburgh. It looks like this is the year for the Dukes. Pitt kept the score close for about six minutes, but the superior Dukes had control of the score for most of the game. The Titans play both Duke and Pitt this year. They should be good ball games.

Intramural basketball will start right after our (well-deserved vacation here are four leagues set to roll. 'A' league and 'B' league are for the supposedly better ball players. These two leagues form one division. 'C' league is rather a diversified league; all of the players in here are usually too bad for 'B' league but too good for 'D' league. Note I say usually. By splitting the teams up this way every man can participate against players of equal ability.

The football game last Saturday

putting the Los Angeles Rams against the Green Bay Packers had to be one of the top pro games of the season. To all the people who were rooting for the Rams — "God Bless You." It's past time a few teams are beating the Packers. . . . The game this Sunday (Colts vs. Rams) should be just as good a game.

Intramural basketball preview: Alpha Sig A's look strong. . . Coach Bill Davis turned referee Monday night for the Titan's J.V. game.

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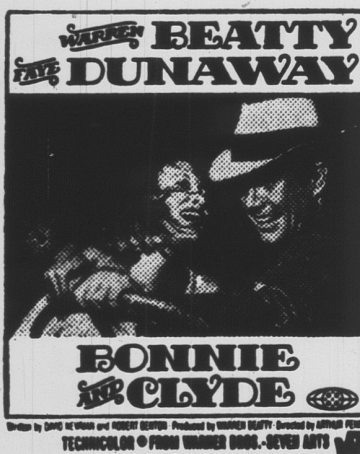
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Titans Rebound With Double Win After Two Losses In New Jersey

by Dale Swift

After losses to powerhouses St. Francis and Gettysburg, Westminster got back on the winning trail by taking City College of New York in the consolation game of the Governor's Classic in Trenton, New Jersey. The Titans then returned home and ousted previously unbeaten Indiana. The Titans will be looking to extend their winning streak to four games when they travel to St. Vincent and Waynesburg this week.

A week ago Wednesday, the Titans journeyed to the Jaffa Mosque in Altoona to take on the Frankies from St. Francis. Soundly whipped in both encounters last year, Westminster battled valiantly before falling 78-69. The Titans rallied from an early seven point deficit to take a 36-33 lead to the dressing room. But Norm VanLier and Bill Snodgrass provided the spark that sent St. Francis into the lead midway through the second half. Neither squad could boast of its shooting percentage, and the Titans were especially cold from the foul line. VanLier paced St. Francis with 27 points and Snodgrass flipped in 20, most of which came in the second half. Drespling led the Titans with a 23 point effort. Westminster will be eyeing revenge when the two rivals clash here later in the season.

One week ago, the Titans faced a strong Gettysburg team in the opening round of the Governor's Classic in Trenton, New Jersey. The Titans had another bad night from the floor. Gettysburg raced to a 13-1 lead at the outset and the Titans faced an uphill struggle. A late rally enabled the Titans to close the gap to 39-35 at the half. But Westminster could not retain its momentum

and Gettysburg gradually opened up the lead. Gettysburg out-hit the Titans 49% to 36%. Drespling flipped in 18 and Boston added 14, while Gettysburg players scored in double figures.

Westminster had little trouble in the consolation affair Saturday night, drubbing C.C.N.Y. 81-64. The Titans built up a 45-28 half-time lead and coasted to victory. Russ Boston scored 18 and Dave Robinson netted 13 for the Titans, but individual honors went to C.C.N.Y. center, Jeff Keizer, with 29 points. Westminster began to show signs of breaking out of its shooting slump, as the Titans compiled a 42% shooting average. Incidentally, Russ Boston was honored by being named to the all-tournament team.

The Titans played their finest game by far this past Monday by rolling over previously undefeated Indiana 86-61. The Titans pressed the entire game, forcing a baffled Indiana team into numerous turnovers. Indiana stayed tight the first half and trailed by 37-29 at the conclusion of a year deliberately played first half. But during an 8-minute stretch in the second half the Titans outscored their opponents 20-4 to open up a 24 point gap. Five Titans hit for double figures with Boston and Drespling leading the way with 16 and 14 respectively. Westminster clicked on 31 of 63 from the floor for an excellent 49.2%, while Indiana canned 41% of its shots.

On December 26 and 27, the Titans will again participate in the New Castle Optimists' Tournament. Plattsburg, Maryland State, and NAIA 7th ranked Cheyney State are the other entrants in the tournament. Opening round pairings have yet to be announced.

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